GOLDEN-ROL

When the frost of the autume was white

on the grass And the leaves of the forest were red, A lover went wooing a sweet little lass Whose father forbade her to wed. But he wrapped her shout in the cloak that he wore

And hore her away on his steed From the cabin of logs with its ivy-hung

And its marigolds going to seed.

The branches were low in the path that they went; Through the heart of the wood it was

worn: And though down to the horn of the sad-

dle she bent The plume from her bonnet was torn. The brightest of yellow, behind them

'twas blown, And fluttered a clew on the trail, For the father who followed o'er stubbl

and stone In his engerness, breathless and pale.

But whether the thrush was a wisard brown

Or the squirrel a fairy in fur. When he came to the path turning is the town

There was only a cricket astir. Where the feather had fallen a bl

arose Like gold from the bushes and briers, And still in the haunts of the aster ? blows When the sumae has kindled its fires.

-Munsey's Magazine.

WITCH AND I.

Witch and I had a quarrell Who ! It that says it takes two to make a Whoever it is makes a mis quarrel? take. It took only one to make our quarrel, and that was my precious Aunt Betsy Jane. Witch bas a temper; so have I. She wasn't christened Witch. God fathers and mothers have much to answer for, still I never heard o" their giving Witch as a baptismal name to a Christian child. No, her name is Julia Felicia, which is simply absurd. Fancy a little dark-eyed, bewitching five feet nothing having s namie like that.

My name is John, and John I'm always called. Had I been christened Robert or Thomas I should have been called either of those plain, sensible names. There is nothing for the imagination to catch hold of in my face of figure. I'm not six feet in my stocktrgs; I'm only five feet ten. I haven't "crisp, golden hair" and a "tawny beard." No; my eyes, bair and beard ste brown, and for the rest I have nondescript features and good teeth. Moreover, as I said before, I have a temper, a vile one, and ia all things, apart from my profession, am a born fool.

It was over a game of tennis that Aunt Besty Jane made us quarrel. Witch didn't play up and I "slated" her, I've_"slated" Witch ever since I've known her, and I've known her since she was 10, so she ought to have got used to it. For the matter of that, she wouldn't have bothered her head about it if it hadn't been for my beloved aunt. Witch slates me feroclously sometimes, but it never makes any clifference.

Well, it, was at one of Mrs. Dougal's "at homes" that the row began. Witch, Miss White, Dougal and I were playing tennis. Dougal and Miss White were nominst us. As a rule Witch licks the other girl into fits, but on this occasion, for some reason or other, she missed rearly every ball. I was annoyed, and 1 expressed myself perhaps a little more strongly than I ought to have done, but I'm sure I said nothing one whit stronger than I've said scores of times without any offense being taken. ar, Witch

"Ton have no objections to our maning next month, if she consents? ne. I have no wish that she anyone else." "Thank you, sir, for mying that. f hank you very much," said I, gratefully, seizing his hand and wringing it

"Just so," said he, removing it from my grasp and looking anxiously at it. "But why this fervor?" I put Witch's precious epistie in from

of him. He read it twice through attentively, put it down, and looking calmly at me said: "Very interesting! But scarcely to be regarded as a prelude to very speedy matrimony, I should think."

"Ab, but it is, sir. A girl doesn't write a note like that and have done with it. No, she continues to write

them. I shall probably get a similar ote once a month now and that will be very tiring. I give you my word that I did not sleep a wink last night. The practice won't stand that sert of thing

ong, you know," said I earnestly. "You seem to have an accurat knowledge of women and their ways," remarked dryly.

I allowed that speech to pass without comment. Comment seemed superflu-"If I might ask, I should like to know

whom you would consider in fault in this little misunderstanding?" asked.

"I am, sir. It stands to reason; should not be so anxions if she were in fault." and then I explained the whole matter, finishing up with, "I can't remember exactly what I called her, but whatever it was I didn't mean it." "I am not able to refresh your memory to what you said on that occasion, but I can tell you what I have heard you call her myself," said Mr. Druitt, quietly. And then he told me. His tone was a revelation to me. Not hat I'd call Witch anything worse than a "little fool." But I realize what

t must have sounded like to the heavens, and to him, her father! I don't know how I looked, but I felt mean, cheap, worthless. Utterly so, I began stumble out apologies. He waved

bis hand. "All right." said he. "but you see your anguage is at all times forcible." He is a wise man, so he said no more. fe showed his wisdom therein, for darling trample on me if it should so dom of St. Lawrence! please her, or to do any other extrava-

bumility. Still, as I journeyed Putney- thing to eat." ward I wondered as to who could have stirred up the strife between us. Suddenly it flashed across my mind that Witch had seated herself beside Aunt

was her godmother and therefore li- you'll die. I know you will." censed to interfere. 1 am not going to Witch's godmother. I am not a lady nothing to do with this story; besides, ables.

was only 6 years old when she was christened and wasn't consulted as to and made us a handsome present. Then ber sponsors. To be sure, it must have she went to live with some friends in been Aunt Betsy Jane who suggested the North. I think the poor old soul pearance, and so far as is known there the letter.

sum's, row up the river, come to an- dyn and told her. chor in a backwater I knew of between Richmond and Hampton and then make word. It isn't wise to tell your wife all in health, but only as big as a full-Ler name the day. But things didn't the little peccadilloes of your friends grown Newfoundland dog. go well; they went exceedingly badly and relatives.-St. Paul's.

It must have been very near the quar- OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ter when I saw stealing down the gar-den, her head and shoulders wrapped thould marry at all, but if she must up in a white cloud, my Witch. At marry, I'd rather she married you than least I thought so at first, But I soon THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER. saw it wasn't. It was someone mor

kin and less kind. Nevertheless, as the form drew near, peering about in the Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the dusk, I sprang forward, caught her in Little Volks Everywhere, Oathered y arms and kissed her. She had no and Printed Here for All Other Litreath with which to utter a sound. the Once to Read. She could only listen to my ardent-

far more ardent than I ever bestewed The Poppy Land Limited Express. on Witch-expressions of affection. "My darling!" I went on. "I know The first train leaves at 6 p. m. For the land where the poppy blows; you would sever have made such a lit. The mother dear is the engin tie fool of yourself if it hadn't been for And the passenger laughs and crows.

that malicious catamaran, Aunt Betsey Jane." The form within my arms The palace car is the mother's arms: struggled. I was holding her tightly The whistle, a low, sweet strain; The passenger winks and nods and blinks or my face might have suffered. "But 'li tell you a tale, dear, about her. I'm And goes to sleep in the train!

the only living soul that knows, now old nurse is dead." You couldn't heat At S p. m. the next train starts For the Poppy Land afar, the form breathe, so still it was. I The summons clear falls on the ear-"All aboard for the sleeping carl" went on: "Aunt Betsey Jane is 45 now" - the form wriggled-"about

twenty-five years ago"-I could hear But what is the fare to Poppy Land? er heart beat. I relented-"No, Witch, I hope it is not too dear. The fare is this, a hug and a kins, will not tell you that story! You have And it is paid to the engineer! come to me and I can afford to pity

Aunt Betney Jane. She was badly used So I ask of Him who children took when she was young and she can't bear On his knee in kindness great, "Take charge, I pray, of the trains each to see people happy new she is eld." The form muttered. I opened my trms. "Want to fetch something, dear. day

That leave at six and eight. You shall. Only come back at once, or

shall feel like telling that old tale "Keep watch of the passengers, thus pray, For to me they are very dear, She scuttled off to the house and in a

And special ward, O gracious Lord, minute or two Witch came down the O'er the gentle engineer." garden in a very dignified manner. I -Edgar Wade Abbot. let her come right to the edge of the

water and peer about. I knew she couldn't see me. Presently she said, No Larger than a Toy. The little daughter of Israel Hunte a farmer of Orange County, Ohio, has My heart jumped, but I didn't inone of the queerest pets ever seenand to give myself away, so I simply 2-year-old horse that measures only

said. "Well!" But she didn't intend to thirteen inches high. give herself away, either. She turned. This strange midget pony is regarded Then I saw that I had my work cut out by many as one of the most remarkably interesting bits of horse flesh in the "Stay, Witch; I'm in the boat," I ex- land; certainly the tiny horse is the

claimed in a tone of deepest entreaty, smallest equine on earth. as I scrambled on shore. She paused. Dot, as the midget is called, has a re caught hold of her hand. "Witch." I markable history, for, unlike other

's'ed, reproachfully, "I've been waiting dwarfs of her race, she is the offspring Is re for nearly eight bours and I'm so of an ancestry of ordinary, every-day horses. Both her father and mother

CARRIES IT IN HER ARMS.

were horses of the usual size and ap-

is no reason for Dot's extremely small

When horn Dot was not much larger

than a kitten, and had to be fed by her

owner from the beginning. Great care

was given the tiny colt in the effort to

raise her, and now she is full grown,

Offers of large sums have been made

A Boy's Composition.

almost perfectly formed and vigorou

on the farm of its owner.

tryous in Steeling Shugar.

Art of Making Silbonettes

steady hand, find in them a pleasing

pose he can Do it.

faint I can hardly speak." That fetched her! A woman will go cheerfully for hours without a crumb, do yards and yards of shopping on a halfpenny bup and think nothing of it. went at once to see Witch in a very but let a man only say he missed his contrite frame of mind. I was ready junch and they make as much fues over but let a man only say he missed his to make a mat of myself and let mf bim as if he had suffered the martyr-

"You poor thing!" exclaimed my dargant thing, such was the depth of my ling. "Come in at once and have some-

"No, Witch," I said, faintly, but firm ly; "you must forgive me." "Forgive you! Of course I forgive

bout Aunt Betay Jane."

antiously: "John!"

for me.

you. I didn't know you had been here Betsy Jane, and that Aunt Betsy Jane all that time. Do come in at once or

But I stuck to my guns and I didn't aplain how Aunt Betsy Jane came to go indoors until I had made Witch promise that we should be married that novelist and therefore don't think it day month. Then I consented to go in necessary to explain everything. It has and work mighty havoc among the eat-

Aunt Betsy Jane came to our wedding

had had some suspicion I knew her When I arrived at the Cedars it was story, and so had tried to part us. She stature. about 12 o'clock. If all went well peace took my note from Amelia in the mornwould reign between Witch and myself ing and kept it for that reason. My in an hour. And if so I would take ber sarling did not know I was in the boat off to Richmond, get a boat from Mes- until Aunt Betsy came in from the gar-But I have never told my wife a

He had been to see the speaker a

number of times, beseeching him to let

standing ready to catch the speaker's

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when people marry for money. "I have taken Hood's Sar eparille at time God sees herees where men see only for the past four years. I have been troubled with a tired einking feeling, and was not able the commencest kind of people. We may be able to get rid of Ged's to get rid of it, until I began taking this mediman, but never of God's truth. cine. I feel like another person since I began its use." A. J. WEITENBACE, Far Hills, N. J.



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The real chosen people of God are 1014 hose who know his will and do it. A doubt is the heaviest burden the

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HE devil waste

no bait on dead

Faith is always

the basis of joy

Get a man t

think right, and

God will get him

God sends his

bey are needed

God, the more w

A man may wear religion as a clock,

and yet freese his soul to death.

Man's blindest eys is on the where he thinks it will pay to sin.

in religion.

to do right.

The center part is then thrown aside devil can bind on a Christian's back. and the other paper laid on a piece of black cloth, which throws out the fea-No man prays in earnest who does not expect to get just what he asks. tures boldly, and if sufficient care has Obscurity on earth will not keep anybeen taken a striking likeness will be ody from becoming famous in heaven. the reward.-Happy Moments.

The man who walks with God must keep step with everything that is good.

BIOYCLE-PATHS. It is doubtful if we can truly own anything for which we are not grate-As Ordinarily Made They Do Not ful.

As commonly made, cycle-paths are The devil has not yet found out how not expensive, and, the cost being sen- to make the man poor who loves to erally contributed by the wheelmen give.

The Lord's army was never defeated placed upon the public at large, because the opposing army had giants Whether this should be so is a question

hat will stand some discussion; but The first dart the devil aims at a thus far the cyclists have sought only young convert is always pointed with to impose a small assessment upon ac-iual users of the wheel when money has a doubt.

The devil has no dart in his quiver been needed to construct cycle-paths. Two years ago Mr. Charles T. Ray- that may not be quenched by the shield mond, of Lockport, New York, one of of faith. the pioneers in cycle-path construction, The more a mean man has to say declared that "what is used by all, and needed by all, should be paid for by church, the more it hurts the cause of true religion.

all," and this rule has commanded ap-The man who would have the power proval among wheelmen who have to move mountains must begin on few years." taken up the work of cycle-path makgrains of sand.

Let a vote be taken to determine who Under flavoring conditions, cycle is the wisest man, and every fool will paths cost from seventy-five to one vote for himself. undred and fifty dollars per mile. The

surface width of the path should not be We know exactly what kind of a man Adam was, when we become well acless than four feet, and need not be more than seven feet, except in rare quainted with ourselves. cases. The paths are generally laid out The devil is often made welcome in

on the grass-grown roadside, parallel home where there is a handsome with the wagonway. The grass is first Bible on the center table. cut close to the ground, after which the Ever since Eve ate the apple, one of

material (soft coal, cinders, or screened woman's greatest troubles has been gravel) is put on in a thin layer, and so about something to wear. shaped and packed as to slope down-There is something wrong with a ward from the center to each side. Christian's life, if it never makes a sin-

The grade in most cases follows ner feel ashamed of himself. losely the original surface of the ground. Material may generally be had at lower cost, and hauled at less You Can't Bay Happiness, but if you an suffering from dyspepsia, scrofuls, salt theum. impure blood, you may be cured and made happy by taking Hood's Sar-aparilla. expense during the winter months; and this is an important point to bear in

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belor Ignorance About Children

Bachelors who have lived long alone

or in hotels and clubs, acquire strange

ignorance about children. One of these

was telling a friend how his little

"Oh, I don't know. Seven or eight

"Then he can read stories by him-

"That's so," he said reflectively. "My

brother hasn't been married nearly so

ong as that. I don't believe it's more

than six years. No, the boy can't be

over four or five. 1 think he's just

"Can't you tell his age by looking at

"Why, no," answered the uncle, hope-

lessly. "All children look the same age

to me except infants and those that are

It was another bachelor who was vis-

iting friends when a caller came with

five years old, and a manly little chap.

The bachelor was attracted by his ap-

pearance, and, patting his cheek, said

"He's a sturdy boy, isn't he? He'll

"I can play ball already!" exclaimed

"Why, he can talk, can't he!" exclaim-

ed the astonished bachelor. "I didn't

The company would have doubted the

sincerity of his ignorance had he not

What Next?

money by lending out a 1,000 pound

Bank of England note for swell wed-

dings, to be exhibited as the gift of the

bride's father. A man is sent along to

watch the note, and can be made very

She Did the Work.

Bashful Bachelor-Say, didn't you find it pretty hard work to pop the

useful in exhibiting the presents.

A man in London is making a lot of

been too evident.y in ecrnest.

know children could talk at his age."

be ready to go out and play ball in a

his young son. The boy was four or

nephew enjoyed "The Jungle Book."

"How old is he?" was asked.

The uncle was puzzled.

him?" asked the friend.

about ready for college.

to the father:

the child, proudly.

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your elothes wonderfully too

Why He Object "What do you mean," said the sum-mer hotel man, "by publishing in your newspaper the statement that a sea serpent was seen near my place?" "I don't see anything to get angry about," was the reply. "I thought it would be a splendid advertisement for

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"What is that fellow raving so for?"

aked the tourist. "Missed the midnight train last night,"

explained Rubberneck Bill. "Weil! well! I have seen men swear and cavort for five minutes or so ever missing a train, but he is the first one l ever knew to be at it ten hours after the train had gone."

"He has mighty good reason, my friend. They was more'n \$65,000 in bullion on that thar very train."-in dianapolis Journal.

You seldom hear of a man swearing off nowadays: the topers seem to be waiting for the law to save them

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"Lot me see. No he can't. He's to St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenance's specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y. young. He has the book read to him." "Then he must be less than ten years

It is to live twice when we enjoy the recollections of our former life.

BRAVE SPIRITS BROKEN.

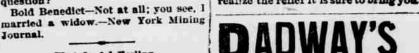
How often women wake up in the morning cheerful and happy, deter mined to do so much before the day ends, and yet :--

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play any more and went and sat down by Aunt Betsy Jane.

I am a doctor, and soon afte; that someone fetched me away. It was a had case and I didn't get home till midnight. In the dining-room some cold ment and beer were waiting for me; so was a note from Witch. I ate a mouthful and drank a glass of beer, then I creened the note. For a moment I felt as if I had a knife in my heart. It was such a cruel stab. Witch-my little Witch-would have nothing more to do with me. My conduct at Mrs. Dougal's had proved to her that she no longer possessed my respect, and without respect love was not likely to last long. ctc. She ended by saying that she would have returned my ring, but could not remove it from her finger, but that she would get the jeweler to cut it of to-morrow. I smiled a grim smile at the last sentence. I had no intention of Howing that ring to be cut off.

The lovely enusion puzzled me alto gether. It wasn't in Witch's usual style. Naturally, a note of that kind coming from her would have run in this way: "John, I hate and detest you, and hope you'll keep out of my sight ferever," or something like it. Well, I went to bed. I was such an ass that I never slept a wink all night, but I made up my mind what I would do. got up early and made a good break fast; then I went into the surgery, saw my assisant, talked over the cases and told him I should be away all day After that I went to town, straight to Witch's father's office. He hadn't arrived, but his people knew me and showed me into his private room. He and 1 are great friends--always have been. So it was quite natural for me to go to him for advice, or, rather, to talk over things. When he came in he seemed rather surprised at seeing me, but after he had shaken hands he looked over his letters, gave some directions and then, looking calmly at me, said:

"Now, John." "Can you spare me half an hour, sir?"

"Certainly."

"So far as I know. Go ahead." "Well, I'm making £5,000 a year and my practice is increasing." "That's good."

"Don't you think Witch and I might marry on that?"

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instead. When Amelia (Amelia is the Druitt's housemaid) opened the door Three Gentlemen from Illinois. and I inquired for Witch she said, The difficulties under which business "Miss Druitt is not well, air, but I'll is transacted in the House of Repretell her you're here." sentatives at Washington are bappily-

Then she showed me into the diningor unhappily-illustrated by an aneccom. This was ominous! In the dote printed in the Washington Times. Druitts' menage it is customary to see The speaker of the House is commonly people who come on business-dress supposed to have too much power, rath-Linkers, laundresses, servants seeking er than too little, but even his hands places-in the dining-room before lunch. Amelia left me and went upstairs. I are sometimes tied up in red tape. rapidly diagnosed the situation. I took The difficulty of securing recognition cut my pocketbook and wrote: "My for the attempted passage of any bill darling, I shall wait in the old boat at cannot be exaggerated, and Mr. Burrell of Illinois had realized this fact to the end of the lawn till you can see me," the full while trying to secure action compositions. In this way she teaches end then I signed it "John." on a little private bill which he had in Amelia came back. "If you please, tow for one of his constituents.

eir, Miss Druitt does not feel equal to seeing you to-day, but will write to you o night.' "Exactly," said I, quietly. "Can you the bill come up, and finally Mr. Reed give me an envelope? Thanks. Give yielded, and told him to be on time the

that to Miss Druitt, please." The maid left the room and I went

into the garden. At the bottom of the eye. garden ran the river; chained to a post was an old boat. It was seldom used, hand, and at the first opportunity he me Why James how you've growed but as the spot was not picturesque, but it waved the bill in the air. The speaker when I go and see her and dont only was secluded, hidden both from the had not forgotten his promise, and house and from passing boats by thick, when a suitable opening came, he said: drooping willows. It was here that "The gentleman from Illinois is rec-Witch and I had come to the concluognized."

sion that we could not live without each A page started frantically up other. I sat down in the boat feeling aisle, but seeing Mr. Connolly of Illi- found a Antsh nest in the woods I very wroth with Witch and bitter nois standing in his place, holding a poked it with a stick and a Million Ants against Aunt Betay Jane. I would bill in his hand, the page rushed up to run out after me and Crawled up Inside have given much to know if she were him, took the bill and hurried it to my Pants and Bit me like Sixty. in the house at that moment. I thought the desk. The speaker did not relish out all I had heard of the days of her this error, but made the best of a bad youth. I felt mean and spiteful. I be- matter, and the measure was allowed to thought me of an old incident in her pass.

life wherein Aunt Betsy Jane had Mr. Reed then looked over in the direction of Mr. Burrell, an again said: sailed very near the wind and had a Larrow escape of social wreck. "The gentleman from Illinois." Another page started to follow the di-I ought to have forgotten it, but I am rection of the speaker's eye, but ran not herole. Both morally and physicinto Mr. Graff, also of Illinois, who had about Ants at present. ally I am commonplace. That is to say, been haunting the first seat of the midif I'm struck I hit back, or try to.

Would you believe it? I sat in that dle aisle for more than a month, waitboat, except when I got up and stretching to bring up a bill, and this was ed myself, until 8 o'clock! It was neartaken to the desk and read. ly dark, and when I heard the clock The speaker looked annoyed, but perstrike I swore to myself that if Witch

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sisted in his original intention of seca'd not appear before the chiming of ing that Mr. Burrell was given a chance the chiming of the quarter I would to slip his bill through, and for the row the old boat down to the bridge, third time sa.d: give a boy sixpence to bring it back,

"The gentleman from Illinois." and-well, when Witch wanted me she This time the page found his way to might send for me. That was all!

be in it.

the proper person, and Mr. Burrell's bill was passed; but several members smiled as they reflected on the fact that two bills had received unexpected attention on the strength of the recognition promised Mr. Burrell.

Oom Paul Could Fill It. nence operations. The operator first fixes a sheet of Here is another characteristic story paper to the wall by inserting a pin about the president of the Transvaal. In the days when Johannesburg was in each corner. Then the person whose likeness, or "silbouette," is to be taken. merely Farreira's mining camp, Krueger was one day riding over the Witis seated in a chair close to the wall watersrand in ordinary burgher attire. in such a position as to throw a dis-He off-saddled near a wagon owned tinct shadow of his profile (as near lifeby a German. The Teuton did not rec- size as possible) on the center of the ognize the president, and held forth on paper. To secure steadiness a wine the many things he would do were he ruler of the state. Suddenly Oom between his head and the wall, for the Paul, to the great astonishment of the slightest movement often causes fail-German, who was a very small man, ure. Having arranged these matters took off his cost, and, bolding it out toward the stranger, said: "Put this on." "But," replied the latter, "it's too big." "Just so," replied his honor, with steady hand and some dispatch, as it a grim smile. "I'm Faul Krueger, and is no easy matter to sit in one position for a great length of time perfectly moit is not too big for me."

tionless. When the sketch is conclud-God has never been concerned about

the size of the church, but he has always been particular abou. who should the hand in the line of the pescil mark.

Mr. Hunton by museum and circus bignaling at Sea. managers for Dot, who is, of course,

There is a great diversity of opinion much wanted for exhibition purposes in the British navy as to the merits These have all been refused, because and demerits of colored lights for sig-Mr. Hunton's daughter is so much atnaling. Most of the young officers are tached to the family pet that he has strongly in their favor. As they point not been able to secure her consent. out, a signal on this system can be kept Being wealthy himself, it is probable showing as long as required, while any that those who wish to see the tiniest amount of repetition of flash-signaling

horse on the globe will have to see it may not, under some conditions, ren der it intelligible with any degree of certainty.

The British naval authorities who In a public school in New England the have been indefatigable in testing new ceacher thought she would give out natsystems of signaling, both for day and ural history subjects as subjects for night purposes, have recently made a trial at Portsmouth of the Sellner system, invented by an officer in the Aus trian navy. This system consists of two lanterns, each capable of produc ng five classes of light, namely, white and red, white occulting, red occulting. Thirty different combinations are placed on the code. Electric lights are used for the lanterns, and though, for the present, separate batteries are used for the lights and for the signaling apparatus by which the lights are changed and obscured at will, it is intended that eventually one dynamo shall supply all of the current required. a record of signals sent by the appa ratus is obtained by an attao which prints the message sent auto-matically. No difficulty was experienced in reading the signals at a dis-tance of six miles or more. The ob-

the mechanism is far too delicate and complicated, though the results ob tained with it far exceed those pos sible with the present Morse flash sig-naling.-Philadelphia Press.

visitor. "We?" said Mrs. Wickwire in sur

when the art of photography has ad-"Yes, you cooked and canned the vanced so very near to perfection, there are still some old-fashioned peofruit, my dear, but you must not forget that I had to put up the sugar."-Inple who cling with fondness to these lianapolis Journal. Whouettes. One great thing in their

Not in Any Case us may, with a little patience and a He (angrily)-Do you take me for a fool? She-No; I wouldn't take you under

recreation and soon become adroit in their execution. But there may be some of our young readers who scarce-Register. ly know what a silhouette is, and such

unenlightened persons we will en-"Why, what's up, Cholly?" deavof briefly to instruct in the almost forgotten art. A few sheets of to have 'em all out. If this keeps on drawing paper, a pencil and a lamp I'll be dead soon and it won't matre all the essentials needed to com-

to gnash with."-Life.

Miff-Is this divorce good for al other States? Lawyer-All but one. Miff-Which one is that, and I'll keep

Lawyer-The married state.

"Why don't you get married X. to a friend of his.

women on principle; secondly fere with my literary work."

"I am writing love stories."-Tit

The North magnetic pole is now That Joyful Feeling probably near the southeast angle of With the exhilarating sense of renowed health the Arctic peninsula known as Boothia

question?

and strength and internal cleanliness, which Felix; the south magnetic pole is follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyon i the old-time medicines and the cheap substi-AlwaysReliable,PurelyVegetable tutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.

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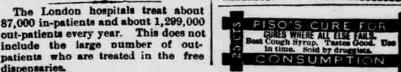
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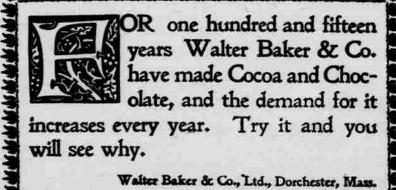
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glass or some such support is placed satisfactorily, the operator proceeds to sketch with a pencil the head and profile of the "sitter," and this requires a "What class of work?"

ed little skill will be needed to bring the task to an end. The operator has only with a sharp penknife to cut out

them English orthography and natural history all at once. The commonplace subject "Ants" was given to a bright boy who said he knew all about it. This is the result of his efforts: "Ants"-There is many kinds of Anta next morning, with his bill in his hand, My ant Mary Jane is one of these kind. She is genlly good natured and when she comes to see My Mother she brings Mr. Burrell needed no urging to be on me five cents worth of penuts and tells just wawlk on the Carpit without

> Oleening my boots she is orfly mad. Ants like to give you Advice and scold at you like everything but their Hart is in the Wright Plaice and once I ection raised to the system is that Ants nests are good Things not to Poke with a stick Ants are very Indus-

I forgot to say that my Ant Martha lives in Main she has a boy of Just about my Aige and He can stand on his Hed Five minits and how Do you sup-

A Co-Operative Job. "Yes, we preserved a lot of fruit last 1 Do not think of Anything more summer," said Mr. Wickwire to the

prise. "I did every bit of the work my-Even in these enlightened days, self."

favor is that the least clever among

any circumstances .- Hudson (N. Y.)

Consolation

"Toothache, confound it! I'm going

"Oh, yes, it would. You'd need 'er

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the kind women pick out for presents .-Life.

Never Got So Far. "You say that you have played Mao both ?" said a New York theatrical manager to an applicant for a position. "I have acted the role of Macbetl

fourteen times." "Well, let me hear you repeat his de fance of Macduff."

"Oh, I never got so far as that. The audience always made me quit before I got to that part."-Teres Siftings.

Lemon Juice in the Bath. A fad, borrowed, it is said, from a West Indian belle, is a lemon bath, which is supposed to be a great beautifier as well as refresher. Three or four lemons are sliced into the water perhaps a half hour before it is used

and its cosmetic and tonic virtues are thereby much increase Not Extended

"Sir!" said an irate little gentleme of about four feet eleven inches to a six-foot man, "I would have you know, Many a boy passes through life with out hearing a kind word until some "Possibly," was the answer, "but you weman statts out to express him for a have not been brought up fan "-The

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