## THE BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL

## Ther blue eyes they beam and they twin

kle, Her lips have made smiling more fair. On cheek and on brow there's no wrinkle, But thousands of curis in her hair.

She's little-you don't wish her taller Just half through the teens is her age; And haby or indy to call her Were something to puzzie a sage!

Her walk is far better than dancing: She speaks as another might sing: And all by an innocent chancing Like lumbling and birds in the spring.

Unskilled in the airs of the city. She's perfect in natural grace: She's gentle, and truthful, and witty. And ne'er spends a thought on her face

Her face, with the fine glow that's in As fresh as an apple tree bloom-And, O, when she comes, in a minute, Like sunbeams, she brightens the room,

As taking in mind as in feature, How many will sigh for her sake! I wonder, the sweet little creature, What sort of a wife she would make -William Allingham, in New York Herald.



On the eve of visiting her city cousins the little village beauty, Mamile Mamile, the blood rushing to her cheeks, Stevens, made elaborate preparations. She did not want them to think her countrified and was even tempted to the old lady. "I've got a lot of things bleach her brown hair vellow because. the town politician's wife said it was the proper thing among the "Upper Ten" in the city.

The twin cousins went with their father to the statica on the day Mamle was expected.

While they stood there arm in arm, eagerly watching the travelers as they that way, an' I guess their mother is a filed past them. Grace exclaimed in a low tone:

"Oh. Gertie, look at that dreadful girl The next moment the "dreadful girl"

came up to them and said, with easy self-possessio

"isn't this Uncle Will and the girls?" Grace and Gertrude managed to murmur some words of welcome and then they took their seats in the carriage and were driven home in horrified silence. Having arrived, they left their mother to look after their guest and fied to their own room, where Grace threw herself upon the bed and gave way to tears.

"Oh, it's too had?" she moaned. "And to think I was afraid of her being countriffed! Why, the greenest country girl that ever lived would be better than

"And she is here for the winter" cried Gertle, wringing her hands, "What are we going to do? I should be ashamed to be seen in public with her!"

"Unch: Will" had escaped to the office as soon as possible, but Mrs. Stevens could not escape. In sore perplexity she attended to the wants of her young guest, and was as courteous as possible, but she was secretly filled with dismay. In very truth, what were they to do with her?

At lunch the mother and the daughters were conscious of the look of wellbred surprise on the faces of the servants, but Mamie talked and laughed, and felt that she was making a fine impression on her relatives. When she retired that night a satisfied smile was on her pretty face.

"That's just the trouble," mid th uleter Gertrude; "she's so sat with herself. She rather looks down o ns, I think. She asked me yesterday

ety.

came.

the Pars's Dream of Retribution for we ever went into 'sure-enough' soci Some years since a poem upon the ate of a baggage man who emashed a They all laughed, but Grace graw so trunk loaded with dynamite attracted ber presently and her cheeks reddened "What shall we do?" the girls asked onsiderable attention among the traveling public, but it remained for an of their mother, and "what shall we do?" the mother asked of her husband. agent upon a Yazoo and Mississippi Vailey train to actually encounter that

and no one seemed able to answer. Mrs. Stevens felt a delicacy in talking to fate. He is J. P. Henry of this city. the foolish girl, because she was her baggage agent for the road and also husband's niece and not her own. Mr., express agent for the American Ex-Stevens was a man who shirked unpress Company. He now lies in bed on South Main street with a buckshot in pleasant things, and this was certainly ach les a cut over the left eve a bruise unpleasant. 'And yet I don't like to have the girls in the chin, a piece of zinc in his foot,

THE TRUNK WAS LOADED.

ter to pull the bell cord, as the mass of

rubbish had taken fire from the explo-

in extricating himself until the conduc-

the car door from fear that it might

contain some other explosives. The

trainmen were afraid to make an exam-

pation of the contents of the loaded

runk, but as it went out of the door

there could be seen a box of caps for

an old-fashioned muzzle-loading gun.

was a gun in the outfit.

knew what was in it.

phis Commercial Appeal.

Her Way.

ford. Conn. for the past century, are

still keeping good time, never varying

sight, others have greatly enlarged eye-

balls, so as to catch the least glimpse

CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM.

Origin of This Troublesome Disease

and How to Relieve It.

acid in the blood. To this acid are due

the blood with Hood's Sareaparilla.

The cause of rheumatism is lactic

a second, it is claimed.

of light.

go around with her." he said. "Someand some twenty or thirty small shot iu body ought to talk to her. Suppose we different parts of his body. And with send for aunt Rebecca?" all of this he is happy that he is alive. "Oh, Will, the very thing!" cried his That the trunk was loaded Mr. Henry

wife; so aunt Rebecca was sent for and will make affidavit and put in a photograph of his skin as evidence, but no Nobody told sunt Rebecca anything one seems to know what it was loaded

but the bright, sharp, little old woman, for or with The missiles would be efsitting in the chimney corner with her fective for either bear or flies. knitting, found out everything there Mr. Henry runs on the train from

Vicksburg to this city, and when the was to be learned in less than two days, and within a very few hours had the train pulled into Alligator Lake, eightyopportunity she wanted. Mamie was five miles south of the city, at 1:20

left alone with her. o'clock Saturday afternoon, the porter "It is easy to see that you rule your at the depot pitched an ordinary lookmother, Mary," she said, with a sharp ing trunk into the baggage car. There glance up over her glistening spectawas only one other piece of baggage in 'Jane Stevens could always be the car, and soon after the train pulled a higher life. les. pulled around in leading strings by out Mr. Henry caught hold of the trunk

anybody that chose to take the trouble, and I reckon you've got her under pretin the car when there was a terrific ex- by experience. ty good control." plosion. The lid flew up and struck Why, aunt Rebecca: What makes

you think that?" cried the astonished "Why, your mother's a lady, my

dear," said the merciless old woman. "and if she'd had her way she'd a-sent you out looking like a lady !

"I always look like a lady!" exclaimed calf, and the other just above the right ankle. He was conscious enough when and she rose to leave the room. the mail agent rushed in to tell the lat-

"Sit right down there, Mary," said to say, an' I might as well say 'em right now. No. you don't look like a lady with that flashy slik on, and those highheeled boots, an' your hair all faded out as it is. A lady-like young girl won't dress in things that'll make people stare

at her. If you'll open your eyes you'll see your cousins don't fix themselves pretty good judge of what's best for girls

"I consider myself just as good as Grace and Gertie!" said Mamie, with an angry toss of her head.

"That's just the trouble with you Mary," retorted the pittless old lady; "you think too well of yourself. You've e up here thinking you are very fine and stylish, and trying to ape city manners the best you know how. What

a pity you've caught up only loud and flashy things instead of things that are really lady-like. Can't you see how different these girls are? Can't you see that they don't like to go out with you because you attact a kind of attention He put up a good denial at the time, but no young girl should want?"

Manule started up again in a passion | left it and failed to return. None now of weeping and tried to escape from the doubt that he owned the trunk and corner where the old lady had her renced in.

"Let me get out!" she cried, stormily, "I am going straight home! I wou't stay here another day."" "Well, Mary," said the old lady, de- | was a member of the Epworth League

liberately, "you can't get off before 3 and several other orders, but no trace o'clock, anyway, and I'd think it over has been gotten of him since the exploa little. This visit should be a great sion. Should he be caught, he would thing for you, but you'll have to take be dealt with according to the law a new start. Sure-enough nice people | Judge Fentress, counsel for the road, don't like 'mode-up' girls. They may in discussing the matter, said that if overlook a great deal of 'put-on' in so- Mr. Henry should die the owner of the

ciety women, but they like young girls trunk would most certainly be guilty to be simple and modest. Go and think of manslaughter. But while his init over, new, Mary. Tou've got plenty ' juries are painful, they are not serious.



HE reformer is

living declaration of war. S Truth has nothing to fear from the future. God is on the side of the man

self.

who behaves him



The most dangerous wrong step is the first one.

God always has a large place for the man who is willing to do little things. If you know that you love everybody, everybody knows that you love God. There is such a thing as having great influence without having great talent. In building the temple of your life, be sure to make Christ the chief corner

The man who thinks for himself, will also think for the long procession that follows him.

A godly life is something that preaches when nothing is being said How to have a place for everything. in the pulpit.

There is a sense in which the blood things for others. of every sacrifice lifts somebody into

It is a great mistake for the young and was edging it to a convenient place to despise what the old have learned

Perhaps the world could have been him in the face, knocking him to the saved without preaching, but not with floor with the remains of the trunk on out holy living. top of him. While he was falling he re-

God is as sure to reward true faith to-day, as he was when Abraham of- put it in a tightly corked bottle and chance that other little boys have." "No, ceived three small shot in the right arm and any number of them in both legs. fered up Isaac. together with a large ball in each leg. Resting in the Lord is the highest

one being about the middle of the left qualification for doing whatever the Lord wants done.

One of the worst things about a bad man, is that he leads a long procession of others into evil.

sion. The postsl cierk aided Mr. Henry A TALE OF FRONTIER LIFE

tor and brakeman came to their assist-RECOLLECTIONS RECALLED BY IN-DIAN INCURSIONS. ance. Under instructions the latter threw the remains of the trunk out of a Lowell Reporter Discovered

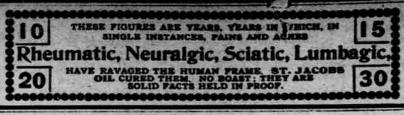
the Historic Town of Dunstable Miraculous Escape From & Misersble Existence of a Demeudant of One of the Pioneer Warriors of Colonial Times .....The Talk of the

Neighborhood. From the News, Lowell, Mass.

lots of smoking shells, a brass musi-Mr. Hiram Spaulding, who was for many cian's horn and a lot of clothing. It cars the proprietor of the Massapong could not be seen whether or not there louse, a Boston summer resort, is undoubt div as well known as any man in Middlesex There was only one passenger to en ounty. Mr. Spau ding, besides having been | known for your fidelity to the interests ter the train from Alligator Lake. He popular hotel man, boasts of being a lineal of the church and Sunday school. Be was a negro, and was ticketed for rendant of John Spaniding, a well known true to every friend, hip. Help others Jonestown. It was to the same place soldier who was killed in action with the to be and do good. that the trunk was checked, but when indians while serving in the command of the trainmen went to the negro for inthe famous Captain John Tyng in 1804. He formation as to the contents of the also is well known as the first leader of the trouk he declared that he had no trunk. stable, Mass., familiarly known as the "mounted band." Altogether Bandmaster when the train arrived at Clarksdale he paulding is perhaps the best known elized a town, and respected everywhere for his prightness and sterling character. Mrs. Nellie A. Spaulding is the wife of this

From papers left in the car after the explosion it was learned that the owner of the trunk was a negro preacher by ars among her numerous acquaintances, ad the local physicians seemed powerless the name of Y. T. Jones, and that he dness were her portion, until her attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pols for was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Polis for Paie People, and she began to use them. On Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, 1896, Mrs. Spaulding finished the first box of Pink Pills and she informed the *News* reporter that on hat day she performed one of the hardest day's work ever accomplished by her. She is still taking Pink Pills according to direc-tions, and all traces of malarial poison seem to have vanished.

ery than my husband and my neighbors, waif,



CHILDREN'S COLUMN, | brightest boy in the class-I know, the ch.-New York Tribune

ARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

posite of nit."-Harper's Bazar. mething that Will Interest the IP venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Things a Danghter Should Know. How to cook, sweep, dust and tidy up room. How to wear a print dress gracefully How to say "no," and mean it. How to say "yes," and stick to it. How to spend money carefully. How to regard the character and hab its and not the money of her associates

and everything in that place. Happiness comes with doing helpful Sonp Bubbles. Making soap bubbles is a grea

amusement to children and will keep them employed a whole afternoon. Pre pare, beforehand, a mixture of curd soap cut into small pleces and boiled keep some hours before using. The Lain't, I wasn't born in a log cabin, bubbles made with this preparation are por I ain't drove a team on the canal very brilliant in color.

Boy Character. It is the greatest delusion in the world the boys who got there." for a boy to get the idea that his life is of no consequence, and that the charac ter of it will not be noticed. A manly,

truthful boy will shine like a star in any community. A boy may possess as much of noble character as a man. He may so speak and so live the truth that there shall be no discount on his word. And there are such noble. Christian boys; and wider and deeper than they are apt to think it is their influence. They are the king boys among their fellows, having an immense influence for good, and beloved and respected because of the simple fact of living the Boys, do be truthful. Keep your work as absolutely sacred. Keep your

appointments at the house of God. Be

## Comrades in Misery.

A touching incident which was see elebrated Dunstable Cornet Band, of Dun- on a Boston street one cold day last winter illustrates the way in which suffering begets charity. It was one of the cheerless windy days, when the air is full of snowflakes while yet it seems

too cold to snow in earnest. contienan, and almost as well known as her sopular husband. A recent severe illness rom overwork and malaria caused grave the sidewalk, around which thin streams of steam arose. On this bit of o aid her. Chills and fever, impaires, warm surface cowered a morsel of a etion of heart and liver, and general wretch- g girl, not more than four or five years warm surface cowered a morsel of a i old, pinched with the cold and hunger,

a couple of collars and a nig road pa and put it down. Then he looked for

"Mamma," said little Mary, "what toes amen mean?" "It means that you bridegroom followed him and secured join in what has been said, dearie-that his own bag. As he turned to leave the you approve of and believe." "Oh, yes,

I know," said the little girl, "it's the op-"Willie," said the history teacher, "have any important battles ever been fought on Sunday?" "Yes, sir," replied

Of course the people in the car all laughed. This nettled the Cleveland Willie. "Pa and I always have a fight over who gets the newspaper first er-ery Sunday morning."-Harper's Ba-

"That's all right, old boy." he fired back, "the next time you go up to Albany a log rolling you'd better lock up

and nieces. One of them was walking your glassware and your boodle books with the actor through an old North a little more/securely. Hampton graveyard, carefully spelling It was a chance shot, but the Cleveout the epitaphs in high seprano tones. land man knew he had made a hit by He came to one which read: "David the way the other passengers howled. Evans-1794-1820. He is not dead but Then he escaped with his baggage .-leepeth." The Skinner hopeful shout-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ed: "Oh, Uncie Otis, come here. Here's a man what's buried alive."--Detroit Free Press.

Otis Skinner has a raft of nephews

James Thomson, the father of the "Mamma," said a little Fifth ward eminent.Lord Kelvin, was the son of a boy, lugubriously, the other day as he Inid down a volume of biographical farmer in the north of Ireland. He had sketches of the Presidents, "I dou't be- few outward advantages, but his inborn thirst for knowledge conquered lieve I'll ever be a President. I ain't all the difficulties, and he became a three or four minutes in a pint of water. got the chance. I wasn't brung up thorough methematician and professor when cool add an ounce of glycerine. right." "Why. child. you have the same of mathematics in the University of Glasgow. Lord Kelvin, though not childish, is of that childlikeness of charpor I ain't drove a team on the canal, acter regarding which it was said, "Of nor I ain't had to read the spellin' book such is the kingdom of heaven." A by the light of a pine knot, nor had to writer in Good Words sketches the dissplit rails, nor nothin' like the rest of tinguished professor as follows:

He has one strange pecultarity. While the higher mathematics, are as easy to JUST ITY & Ide, box of Cascarots, can by cahim as the alphabet, he often appears

puzzled when a sum is presented to him in ordinary numerals. A question of He Promoted the Speaker. Among Mr. Noah's Brooks' reminissimple addition placed in this way on cences of "Washington in Lincoln's the board will sometimes lead to the Time" is a pleasing sketch of Thaddeus query being put to the class or to an as-Morris, who for some years was the sistant, with a certain funny look of special page of the speaker of the helplessness, "How much is that?" House of Representatives. While Mr. His power of abstraction is extraor-Orr of South Carolina was speaker, as dinary. He is never without his note it appears, he discovered that Morris, book, which he carries in his pocket then nothing but a boy, had a surpris- and produces at the most unexpected ing knowledge of parliamentary law, times. I have seen him when on a visit to a

and an almost equally surprising memory for names and dates. room, with all the jabber of conversa-Speaker Orr at once attached Morris to the speaker's chair, where he kept tion going on in full flood, sitting with his place until his death in March, 1864. his note book, and filling page after page with intricate calculations, seek-Probably few strangers ever noticed ing the solution of some problem which the tall, slim young man who leaned negligently on the corner of the speakawaited investigation.

er's marble desk, apparently but little He can do this in railway carriages, interested in the proceedings of the and in a storm at sea, as calmly as in his library. He will get himself prop-House, but really regarding all that passed with the most watchful vigiped up in the corner of his cabin and lance. The youngster kept track of set to work, and become so absorbed as the mazy confusion of business, and to be unconscious that there has been a could disentangle for the sometimes begale blowing while he was at work. wildered speaker the most labyrinthine And yet, if recalled to ordinary life complication. If a knotty question of by some passing questioner, his gentle parliamentary law or precedent arose, face lights up with interest, when oth he would solve it with amazing facility. ers, more self-conscious than he, would display irritation. Indeed, I never While the speaker was addressing th House in a perfunctory way, stating the knew a man less self-conscious. question at issue in order to consume He is absolutely without affectation lime, Morris would silently place beor any thought of self-importance. He fore the speaker, reference book after will converse with a nobody in a manreference book, with chapter and verse ner so respectful and attentive as to duly marked-citations from the recmake that nobody imagine that he him-

This arises from the simplicity and eration. sweetness of a great nature. The mute prompter's hand was the compass that enabled the tempest-toss

ords of the earliest years of the Govern

ment, collected for use as precedents in

just such a case as that under consid-

ed speaker to steer clear of rocks and

shoals on which he might have wreck-

ed his reputation as a presiding officer.

House, but possibly some of the hair-

splitting debaters who had failed to trip

the speaker over a "question of order"

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her will. It is engrossed on vellum

quarto size, and is beautifully bound

the speaker's desk.

the place left vacant at the corner of cylinder on either side of the rudder

Morris' death was a real loss to the

ra labeled "Bills" a helf bor of ci Fred Horner, a successful Bughts dapter of French plays, while dising um book marked in a hotel somewhere in the "prov private canvass," and a check book inces," asked in most impressive fashhalf used and an envelope full of rallion: "Peut-on fumer ici?" To which the waiter replied, wearly: "I don't understand a word of French, sir." "Then The Cleveland man closed the bag for God's sake, send me somebody who

the owner. He didn't have long to look. Down the aisle, accompanied by the orter, came a stocky man with a big black mustache and a shiny silk hat. He grabbed the bag with a smile of relief and trotted back with it. The

car the stocky individual shouted after "Young man, you want to take a little etter care of your ruffes next time you

best time on record for one mile, covering the distance in half a minute. Then

Lord Kelvin.

a balloon has done the mile in forty nan a little. seconds. The third place is held by a rallway engine, in 53.77 seconds.

> Not His Ideal. Dora-Does Mr. Clinker believe i. the aristocracy of the intellect? Cora-No. He told me he wes tryin ; to get in the "400."-Life.

> > A Natural Question. May (reading the cycling news)--I .... that a swell chap was arrested yesterday for running down a woman. Agnes-Really? At which club?-New York World.

Would Talk in Fr

pes!" shouted the lrate adapter.

A Bee's Weight

Careful weighing shows that an or-

dinary bee, not loaded, weighs the five-

thousandth part of a pound, so that it

takes 5,000 bees to make a pound. But

the loaded bee, when he comes in fresh

from the fields and flowers, loaded with

boney or bee-bread, weighs nearly three

Speed of the Hurricane.

It is said that a hurricane holds the

times more.

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DIRECTIONS

"I think I have shown them that we are not quite out of the world, if we do live in a little town." said she, The next morning she came down in all the glory of her new slik dress, and

greeted her cousins with: "Well. I am ready to start on my round of sight seeing this morning."

"But not in that dress!" exclaimed Grace, in spite of her mother's warning

"This dress? Oh, certainly! This is my street dress," Mamie replied, with sirv complacency, willing to show them that she could afford nice things as well an they.

"Isn't it too bad?" cried Gertrude, tearfully, when they went to their own room to prepare for their outing. "And just think how quiet mamma has always kept us and how she has never allowed us to associate with girls that made themselves conspicuous!"

"Be putient, girls," said the mother, with an attempt at comfort. "She seems to be a bright girl; perhaps she may soon discover that she is not showing good taste."

and devoted themselves to her entertainment, but it cannot be said that the experiment was a successful one. Wherever they went people cast looks of sur- lovely girl I have met several times the aches and pains, the swollen prise and amusement at Mamie. In with Grace and Gertrude? She is so joints, the sharp, agonizing twinges. their sensitive condition the sisters no- sweet and modest looking. I have been Rheumatism affects the limbs, arms, eir sensitive condition the sisters no- sweet and modest looking. I have been ticed these things with unusual quick- anxious to meet her." ness, and perhaps gave them undue prominence. They had worked them- and went to lay her head in aunt Re swellings, agony. Rheumatism can be selves op to a nervous watchfulness, and when they were passing through

though to speak- a them, with a horrified slitter at each other they turned way, anyhow?" sharply down a by-path, not quickly enough, however, to avoid hearing one brown hair lovingly. of the group say:

Who can that be with Grace and Gettle

"Looks rather 'freaky,' doesn't she? Where do you suppose they picked her up?" came to them in the clear, high tones of Farnie McGregor, the sarcasthe girl, whom the whole school dis liked and feared.

Mamle had been watching the swaas, and the sharp speeches had fallen on deaf ears. She could not understand why the sisters hurried home at such a rate when she was in the midst of her pleasure. She wrote to her mother that night

"Grace and Gertle are nice-looking girls, but awfully prim and dull and non-appearance. not at all stylish. I dress a great deal \_better than they do myself."

. . . . . . . For an untire week the sisters took their cous a here and there, doing their is hostenses to entertain their beat guest; but at the end of that time they

"I can't endure it any longer." Grace eried, throwing herself on the floor at her mother's side and leaning her head against the motherly knee. "There's writer."

no hope of its getting any better, mam-

ma. Gertle and I are worn out. What in disgust. do you think she did with that pretty, "No. simple dress you bought her? Put It "Then I'll go to Fort Scott."-Kansa away in her trunk and wore that dread-City Journal. ful, loud-looking slik into the streets

again! When I asked her why she dida't wear the new dress he said: 'Oh, shat's so plain; I shall wear it about ties of poisonous serpents in India.

The little old woman went on with her knitting as complacently as though she had been having the most pleasant ( conversation in the world, while Mamie flew to her room and locked herself in. What were her thoughts there, what loveliest pair of lace curtains to-day. her anger and mortification, what Only \$40. Do you think we can afford

can see for yourself that you're might-

Hy out of place in a house like this."

dreadful battle she fought with herself. , to have them?" Mr. De Gush-I don't see how we can no one knew. Two hours afterward aunt Rebecca saw her slip out of the 'if we get that kitchen range you said house, and the old lady's eyes sparkled you needed. Mrs. De Gusb (after deep study)when she noticed that Mamle wore the have it! We'll not get the range. Nopretty, simple gown that Mrs. Stevens

had given her. After a while there was her step in way, and we'll make the cook get along the hall, and she came quietly in swing- with the gasoline stove .- Cleveland ing her hat by its ribbons. Her cheeks Leader. were flushed and her eves sparkling.

and they sparkled still more at aunt Rebecca's cry of surprise. "Yes: I've been to the hair-dresser's," she said, "and he said the only help for my hair was to cut it all off, and it would be all right in a month or two. so I had it cut. And I'm going to begin over again! Aunt Rebecca-I really am. I've been awfully conceited, I know, but you've cured me of that, I think." Aunt Rebecca's spectacles were moist. and she looked on with delighted eyes

while Grace and Gertie, at the first So the girls went with their cousin, giimpse of Mamie, rushed to her and hugged her with joy. "By the way," asked a lady of Mrs. Stevens a few weeks later, "who is the

> And Mamie overheard the comment becca's lap. "I wonder what becomes of girls," she

one of the parks and sam a group of said sority, "when they are left to go their schoolgiri friends approaching as their own way, or when they won't daily with unknown medicines. Cure listen to older people, and go their own And sunt Rebecca smoothed the

"I am glad you listened."

Any Old Place Would Do. short man with red whiskers, first place among medicines. It is the shambling gait, and the remains of a wandered into the Midland last the explanation of its enormous sales. Jag. evening and asked for a typewriter's Hood's Sarsagarilla stands not only studio. He lives in Kansas, not far upon its record of cures in the past, from Topeka, and had been here at though this is unequalled by any other

tending the football games. Luck had | medicine, but it is to-day curing thouwalked on the same side of the street with him in the matter of bets, and he scrofula, dyspepsia and many othe wanted to stay another week. But his blood diseases. It is to-day the mediwife expected him home, so he was in cine which the people take to give search of a typewriter to send home a them health, strength, pure blood, letter to serve as an apology for his good appetite and digestive power.

"Yes."

"Kansas City, this date, ninety-six," he muttered to the typewriter. name you to lose the other? "I have that." "My dear wife." change. "Very important business will require my presence in Osawatomie for a few days-"Let's see," interrupted the artist "How do you spell that Osawatomie? "Spell it yourself. It's your type raE. "I can't." "Can't spell Osawatomie?" he asked

There are said to be over 100 varie

shall have had time to heal up-Mem-

found them using "Pink Pills" with good results, and after a fair trial will (so they thought) be ready to add their testimonials to that of Mrs. Spaulding as to their medici-Mrs. De Gush-Oh, Jean, I saw the uses of nervousnes

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EFFECTS OF TEA SMOKING.

The eyes of deep sea fish are very Physicians Alarmed at the Growth of the Habit Among Women. vagled; some have neither eyes nor

Physicians and specialists on nervous roubles are treating numerous cases of xtreme insomnia and nervousness in roung women without disclosing to them that their condition is the result of practicing the new vice of smoking tea cigarettes. The habit is increasing. From observations of its effects a west side physician declares that "a tea cigarette is a genuine brain excitant. Any one who uses it and yet does not

crazy with nervousness, but with those who do brain work it is different, for gas from the coal. back and hips, can ang misery day and night; stiffness of joints, lameness, the stimulus produces strange intellec. tual activity.

cured only by purifying the blood. Do "After a couple of green tea cigarettea not waste time and money on linipoem, for instance, will almost write ments or other applications. Do not itself, I am told by one of my literary patients. The effect of the tea cigar rheumatism at once, surely, safely, ette, while stimulating to the brain and promptly, permanently, by purifying its flow of thought, acts as a pure sedative to the rest of the body, quieting Thousands of cures of this and other watlessness, unessiness or actual pains. brother?" blood diseases conclusively prove that The after effects are bad if they have Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful not been worked off by unusualimental Journal.

curative power. The great merit of work. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given it the "At some houses green tes cigarette are handed around after dinner, and L mechanical invention of our century? reason for its wonderful cures. It is know three actresses of considerable Pupil-The penny-in-the-slot candy ma reputation who give 'tea smoking par- chine.-Fliegende Blaetter. s' twice a week. One woman, to break off this habit, on which she has a letter to Jimmie Perkins about my

expended nearly \$10 a week, has lately turkle. How many k's are there in turcoluntarily placed herself under pri- kle?"-Harper's Round Table. sands of cases of catarrh, rheumatism, vate restraint. She had concealed her habit from her husband by using an surveyed his bald-headed uncle for sevartfully contrived cigarette case. It re- eral moments, "Uncle George has had sembled a bunch of keys, each key con- his forehead raised, so people will think taining one cigarette.

"So much has the habit spread that several tobaccoulats and druggists are he'll get tired of that, though, for he'll Philauthropical. keeping tea cigarettes in stock for regu- have more face to wash."-A.danss She-Poor fellow, only one eye. How ar customers. The active chemical (Mens.) Freeman. preparation of tea is theine, just as He-A looking for work, mum.-Ex-

affeine is of coffee and nicotine of to- said a little 5-year-old, "and she behavacco. When theine is administered to a frog or a small animal it is found that Importations of coolies for public it chiefly influences sensations which rork in Georgetown, British Guiana, caffeine or coffee does not. In larger vas physically resented by white ladoses theine produces spontaneous horers and in riots that ensued the pospasms or convulsions, which caffeine ice shot three men and wounded sevdoes not. This is, in fact, the ultimate effect of smoking numerous tea cigarettes, finally producing 'fits' or convul-

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sense, if you'll only use it, and you he is resting easy, and will be out as soon as the wounds from the bullets soon as the wounds from the bullets that you're might hat you're might is not as the wounds from the bullets is the bullets is a champion of what is descoid, the?"

At the request of Mrs. Spaulding, the News reporter called on several persons in the town of Dunstable, all highly respectable shared together the hospitality of the ladies of prominence in the community; he iron plate in perfect fellowship.

Making Gas in a Pine. Show your friends some evening how al and curative worth, especially in chronic coal gas is made. All that you will need is a day pipe and some plaster of paris. Fill the pipe with soft coal dust. from the scuttle and plug up the topof the bowl very cerefully with the plaster. When the covering is dry place the bowl of the pipe thside of the stove where there is a hot fire, allowing the stem to stick out. In three or four min utes strike a match and hold it to the

stem of the pipe, and presto! there will be a steady blaze of giss. If there is

MAKING COAL GAS.

no shove at hand the pipe may be heatwork with her brain, would go half ed over a gas jet, but it will take long--probably ten minutes--to start the When the gas is all burned from the

stem of the pipe cut out the plaster and in the bottom of the bowl you will have a little coke. Nearly all of the gas used in great

cities is made exactly in this way, only on a very much larger scale. Children's Cute Bayings. "Harry, do you love your little baby

"What's the use? He uldn't know it if I did."-New Nork

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Exchanged Grips.

A Cleveland man tells a funny story a blunder he made while on his wed he's smart." Then the uschin meditered a moment and exclaimed: "B; Mago, ding tour. When he took the sleeper or Albany, boarding it at New York's Grand Central depot, the porter accidentally put him in the wrong car. "Minnie has been in to she me to-day." Later on he rectified the mistake by escorting the Cleveland couple into the right section of the car ahead. When ed like a hady." "And I hope you did. too," said her mother. "Wes, indeed I the local man arose to go he picked up did. I turned somerstulfs for her on what he supposed was his traveling bag and started away with it. "And now little children." mid the He hadn't been in the forward car but

a few moments when he had occasion Sunday school supering adent, "if you to open the bag. This is what he found are good childran some day you may wear a golden crown." "Paw's got in it: one on his tooth now," chinged the smallest and newest beys -Indianapolis

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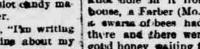


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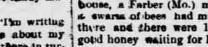
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