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EBB AND FLOW. Life throbs with tides that ebb and flow With things that come and things that go. The mists that rise when morn is fair, Are not more transient in their stay. Than are the hours that speed away. For often life seems like a dreamo quickly flash with glance and gleam, thousand things that come and go, and cause the tides to ebb and flow.

A sad sweet strain that's borne along ALL DISEASES OF By breath of wind, a bit of song, A few fond words when dear friends meet; The music of a laugh that's sweet; KIDNEYS. SAIR, The sympathy that prompts a sigh; A winsome face that passes by; Brief joys, that stay their little while, A kindly glance, a loving smile.

These ever come and ever go, s, Fever & A lovely landscape, fair and bright, The curling smoke that floats away; A snow wreath on a winter's day:

All these like waves that ebb and flow With ceaseless throb, still come and go. A LYRIC OF THE ROAD. BY R. J. BURDETTE.

Up and down she train-boy goes, Up and down the whole day long; And the world that travels knows How he chants his little song, How he sells by hooks and crooks. Peanute, candiès, apples, books, 'Oh my masters! List to me: Here are goobers from the ground; Fresh laid dates from o'er the sea,

- English walnuts sweet and sound.

(History tells, with truthful tongue, They were old, when Cain was young. "Buy my caudy (loved of flies), Apples from the Western States: Bite them once with sad surprise How each biter hesitates! Or, if tired of life you be,

Eat the ancient gooder pea "Dates are dates; the Tunis war Kills production, stops the deal; Try these almonds-here they are-Imitation flint? No: real Hard to crack, but harder still They are to bite; just eat your fill. "Buy some figs; ah, well I know, Dryer tigs you cannot find; Older than the olives grow,

Leather-covered, saw-dust-lined, "Buy my wares, kind masters, do: Like the best of wines, they're old: Years have fled since they were new. And I'll cry them till they're sold. Planets through their courses range,

But my 'stock' will never change." So, all day and all day long, To and fro the train-boy goes; Cheerily he chants his song, As his ancient stock he shows And the pilgrims, journeying

Smile to hear the train-boy sing FOR THE REPUBLICAN. MY FLOWER. MES. HANNAH VAN LOON.

It blossomed here, where to-night we plai My heart, sad winds, and the grieving rain; The fairest blossom On earth's green bosom Sad my tife will be. But one flower bloomed on the earth for me Twas in the gladsomest summer-time, The Gardener came from the Heavenly clime.

And culled the fairest Of earth, and the farest, My lily so white, My hope, my faith, and my soul's delight

But why do winds and why does the rain, And why does my heart make such weary If sweeter and fairer. In gardens rarer.

My lily so white ns, to dwellers there, still a pure delight The Gardener said, "I will bear this flower From the winds and rain, to a sunny bower; To the dark earth leaving All that's ead and grieving:" So we ever plain,

My lonely heart and the wind and rain. THE LOST PENCIL.—A gentleman sit ting by an open window, being called out of the room. left on the window-sill a small gold pencil, with which he had few minutes no pencil was there. This appeared very enrious to him, for no victim to my charms, as well as I to one had entered the room while he was his?" And so the subject was dropped away, so he was completely puzzled as for the night.

to where it had so quickly disappeared. branch of a large beach tree. With from his handsome eyes. some difficulty it was reached, and proved to be the missing pencil, which had snatched the pencil off the windowshining objects, and most likely the through the hall one evening, after tea. cord had caught in the branch and held before the magpie could convey it to

his hiding place. farmers of Cinderhock, whose farms were adjacent, were out in their respec- in tive fields, when one overheard an unubrief conversation ensued:

of mine body.

ache.' RUNNING FROM DANGER,-A San Francisco man went into the country to avoid a predicted earthquake, and on his journey was run away with in a stage-coach, and being thrown out, fell

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[Dear Sir:—My daughter was in Poor Health and a short trial of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP entirely cured her.] escaped the animal and got to a ranche, the proprietor came out with his dog and gun and almost killed him, thinking

"I AND MY KING." BY ANNABEL DWIGHT.

I was twenty-three years old when my sister Agnes sent for me to make her a visit. Agnes had married well five years before, and was living near our old residence in F-; so, after my three years' sojourn in Boston the visit seemed like going home. I reached my sister's at a little before

six o'clock in the afternoon, and was

taken directly to my own room. "This will be your room for months, I hope, Dell," said Agnes, as, having removed my wraps, I stood before the glass smoothing my hair, and making other improvements in my appearance; "for, having got you here, I mean to keep you for company, unless mother needs you more than I. Dell." she continued, after a pause, during which she studied my face soberly, "are you

heart-whole?" "I hope so," I replied. "Mr. Harris and I have agreed to disagree. He is out West, now, and I believe I cat as heartily and sleep as well as ever." "I am glad to hear he is gone. I

never could endure the thought of your marrying that man." "I don't think I was very deeply in love with him," I said, as I fastened an

extra hair-pin in my crimps. "But, Dell, you must look out for your heart now, for there is a man in our family who would make his grandmother fall in love with him. He is dangerous, because when he begins a flirtation he is more than half in earnest, which, of course makes him interesting; and it is hard to think him false when he mixes so much truth with his falsehood."

I made a gesture of mock terror. "Preserve me from this dreadful man ! I suppose his motto is: 'I came; I saw; I conquered.' Who is he, and people enjoy themselves without being what is his name!"

"Douglas Thornton: a builder and a friend of Harry's. I like him; one can gloves and some flowers for your hair. not very well help it-but it provokes me to hear him talk. I don't want to prejudice you, for Harry thinks every. made up my mind to go home on Tuesmarry the right woman he would make an excellent husband, for he has many you go home now, it will at once prove good qualities, despite his vanity. The to Harry that Douglas Thornton is the trouble is, the man has been courted to cause of it? And Harry will tell who have been singed in shis flame, here, Dell, and brave it out." and I will not have my sister swell the So the next Tuesday evening found

I laughed recklessly. Is he fine-looking?"

"Well, tastes differ. He is very flying over my shoulders, and some broad-shouldered, has straight black boy lover smiled adoration at me. hair, wears a heavy moustache and long side whiskers, of which I know he is proud. His eyes are remarkably hand- the hall." some-hazel in color, f think, and he uses them as a woman would. Come She drew my arm within hers and

with me and judge for yourself." led me down to the dining room, where I was welcomed by my stater's husband and made acquainted with Douglass Thornton, who flushed as he bowed to me, and sat through the meal with his

dark lashes resting on his cheek. I bit my lip to keep from smiling. "Agnes was joking," I thought glancing at the silent, serious man across the table. "That man a flirt!" I exclaimed, when alone with my sister. "Why, he was too bashful to look at me, and

he blushed like a school-girl." "My dear child, I don't pretend to account for his blushing, but my honest conviction is that he could even do that to order; and when you were not great deliberation. looking at him he was looking at you. I'll venture to say that he can give a

better description, this moment, of you, than you can of him." "Very likely," was my careless rejoinder, "for why should be not fall a

Before many days I had reason to recall my sister's words: "he uses his so no one could have got at it in that eyes as a woman would." For, as we lips, and dropped the lids to hide the were off the trees, a bright object was ly favored me with glances half tender myself for being so moved by this man. seen hanging from the very highest half smiling, and wholly approving.

Through the days while he was at and (oh, humiliating fact !) he did not work, the memory of his voice, his ask me! But as I passed him on my had a short piece of black cord fastened words, the expression of his face, began way to the dressing-room, when the to it. As the trees about there were to haunt me, although I told myself party was dispersing, he looked at me over and over that this was the very and smiled, a strange, wistful, halfpies, it was thought that one of them thing against which I had been warded. amused smile, as though I were a "I have been thinking of you all naughty child, and he did not know sill, as they are well-known thieves of day," he said, as we were passing whether to scold me or to laugh at me.

> I gave him a cold stare. "Really your work cannot have progressed very rapidly." "It has progressed at all since I knew

After that, not a day passed that he sual hallooing in the direction of a gap did not make some soft speech to me. New York? You drove me away with believe him, explained Harry. 'I knew globe, biting in his rage at all the float air, and rose from off his feet, and in a high stone wall, and ran with all His gaze followed every movement of your coldness. You have rained my all the time that he was in earnest, but ing scales. Ever after, he was allowed when the parson lit he lay beneath the speed to the spot, and the following mine. I felt like a person with a spy happiness." set to watch him. He showered all sorts of looks upon me-tender and the scarf about my throat. 'Vell, den,' says John, 'I vash trying cold, grave and laughing, sad or reto climb on top of dish high stone wall, proachful, and passionate. He coaxed way this time, and you shall listen to

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Franklin Vanankeen.

Bushkill, Pike Co. Pa.

The stomach and I fell off and all de stone wall tumber, and you should make a star actor ! and listen to ple down onto me, and it hash broke one of mine legs off, and both of mine arms off, and smashed mine ribs in, and it hash broke one of mine legs off, and both of mine arms off, and smashed mine ribs in, and it hash broke one of mine legs off, and both of mine advised me, was rude, and cerme. I tell you, I am capable of being the devil if you try me too far."

I looked at him in surprise. His whereupon Agnes diew him from the eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire, and he eyes were like two coals of fire. deese pig stones are lying onto te top longing; for I knew at last that I loved, eyes were like two coals of fire, and as a woman can love but one man in spoke through his set teeth. I made a 'Ish dat all? says the other, 'vy you' the wide world. Yet, with my sister's vain endeavor to draw my hand from holler so big loud I tot you got te toof warning in my memory, I felt that he his arm. I could have freed myself was but amusing himself, and I was in quite a readily from a vice. constant fear lest he should discover . "Release me, if you please, sir; you constant fear lest he should discover my secret. He declared that he was have no right to address such language of faith and your wilfulness; for you window had not been drawn down all fellers.' forever thinking and dreaming of me, to me."

that he never could forget me, and I laughed all his words to scorn. once, "to believe all that? Ab, my always thinking evil of me." lord, you do not understand me." He looked down at me with a lofty suddenly, as he became cool. "What

than you understand yourself!" ment at his impudence, and left the subject in his own peculiar fashion, room, closing the door behind me in a taking no more notice of my anger than languages.

sitting-room with flushed cheeks and three and twenty. tearful eyes. Agnes caught me in her 'How do you like that house. Dell?'

"Dell, be careful. He may be in "Well enough," I answered, sulkily, in him until he puts a betrothal ring change. upon your finger."

"Agnes! You talk as if--" "Ah, child, I know! That tell-tale met at the table I received a slight, hand from Thornton's and ran up the and weighing 2,900 pounds, while grave bow, He rather avoided me, and steps, while he followed deliberately, around the walls of the entire church

One afternoon Agues and I went out shopping. On our return, Bridget in thing shall cease. I am not a child, and glows with mosaic, rich stones and formed us that Mr. Thornton had been at home during our absence, left a good by for us, and was gone! "To New York, ma'am,"

Bridget.

to go flying off to New York. I miss him confoundedly." "So do I." said Agnes; "but for all

that, Dell and I are going to the assembly Tuesday evening, if you will act as me, Dell. Good-night, and pleasant scort, like a good fellow." "What assembly?" growled Harry, as he buttered his third roll.

"Why, Southly gives a series of dancing parties this season, and this is the first one. You'll be good, and take us, won't you, dear ?" Harry tried to frown, smiled instead. and finally yielded gracefully; and Agnes

spirited me away to look over our ward-"The assemblies are not dressy affairs, Dell; they are little quiet parties, where extravagant. That nice gray pengee of yours is plenty good enough, with fresh I shall wear my brown silk."

"But; Agnes," I faltered; "I had

death. I know one or two silly moths Thornton when he sees him. Stay me in the hall with Harry and Agnes, the sound of the music sending the "I believe he is my fate. I always blood coursing through my veins, and fancied mechanics, you know. There bringing back the memory of old times, is the tea-bell, and I am glad, for I long when I, with all the enthusiasm of to behold this conquering hero of yours. | sweet sixteen, had danced in short dresses on this very floor, with my hair

> "Thornton is here—at the lower end of I followed her gaze, and saw my that big, familiar figure, which I had next house.

not seen for a whole week. A week! forgot all our differences.

"I suppose I must ask you to dance," ion, as though the mere thought bored my unkind words, and my rudeness?' the cracks and crannies. I also put

My temper arose at once. "I assure you it is not compulsory, Mr. Thornton." "No-I do not suppose it is," he re-

plied, as he pulled his whiskers with I sprang hastily to my feet. "I will not dance with you," I said. But he quietly drew my hand within his arm and led me to the floor, giving my fingers a wicked pressure as he

bowed me to my place in the set which was forming. "Oh, Dell," he whispered, laughingly, "I love to torment you-I can read you like a charm !" I set my teeth behind two smiling way. Next autumn, when the leaves became better acquainted, he frequent. fire in my eyes. I could have killed I made a mental vow that I would

not dance with him again that evening; "Let us walk home together, Dell,"

he whispered, coaxingly. "Very well," I answered, in rather It was a beautiful moonlight night, Making a Great Fuss.—Two Dutch you." And he gave a low laugh as he and we had before us a half mile walk. opened the parlor door for me to pass | The first part was passed in utter silence,

and then Thornton said .--"Dell, do you know why I went to "Will you stop?" I cried, loosing

"No, I will not stop. I will have my

"Well, now what is the matter?" he said, dropping back into his old, care"are willul and you attempt of the way, and a streetiamp snining in, your own, too, my sweet. Ah! I've made a sort of combined magiclantern the largest trout you ever caught.'

said, dropping back into his old, carelife.'

"Come, now, tell us the way, and a streetiamp snining in, made a sort of combined magiclantern lens and slide of a glass globe, in which 'Wal, I can't exactly tell as to "Do you think me a child," I said, lessly reproachful manner. "You are "Good heavens!" I cried, flaming

would you have me think? Do you "Why, Dell, I understand you better take me for an idiot?" We were passing a handsome granite I caught my breath it sheer amaze- residence, and he flew off upon a new and called out merrily,-

very decided fashion. I ran into the if I were three years old instead of A MAGNIPITENT CHURCH.—The great

earnest, but do not put too much faith rather taken aback by his sudden precious materials, such as jaspar, por-"Well," very softly, pressing my ed in the construction of this splendid hand, "we will have just such a house." edifice, as well as the richest mosaics 'Oh, will we?" I returned, in fine scorn and carvings. No fewer that twelve face of yours betrayed you long ago." "Now listen to me, Mr. Thornton bronze doors, ornamented with statues After that Thornton's treatment of We had walked rapidly, and were now of saints, open from the four facades. me was wholly changed. When we at Harry's house, and I snatched my each door being thirty-six feet high.

> me out. "It is my desire that all this sort of I will not be treated as one." He was laughing at me. I could see

his mouth twitch under his moustach, said and there was a twinkle in his eve. 'Now listen to me, Dell Howard.' he So that was over. Of course he said, oraculerly. 'Just as sure as Dell would not return while I remained, and Howard is your name now, just so sure are a year older.' I would not marry you now, if there of great tribulation, rolling about and

gasped, quite beside myself with indig- mouth with his paws. Upon examinnation. He laughed. 'I said nothing about your marrying become a fixture in the poor brute's

dreams.' I flew past him and up stairs to my This was done by getting the lion into room, to weep tears of rage and humil- a "shifting den," where his face would No earthly power should keep me in then ascertained that the object in the

F-after noon of the following day. lion's mouth was a spongy, round bone, I would never look at that hateful man as big as a cricket ball, which forms the again, never! ing into the sitting room, where Agnes ner, and in amusing himself with the mering and trembling like a great boy. tooth into the soft part of the bone, and I wish you'd quarantine against Tom

ed, sharply.

me, and mopping his face in an absurd did so, as it was found that the long, manner with his handkerchief. 'But projecting part of the bene was pressing he is considerably injured. I don't know how much. I flew to my room like a coward.

my room and said very gently and ten- potumus; the second, operating on the Dell. can you bear to go down!' He taking a horse's leg bone out of a lion's wants to see you.' 'Is he-?' I paused, not daring to put my terrible thoughts into words.

from me. "Dell," whispered Agnes, suddenly, his back to the door staring out of the These old machines were fast going to nazerie as you and dad." window. On the lounge in the corner ruin, and I readily gained permission lay my stalwart hero, looking, oh, so to use them for whatever purpose I teen has lost his sight, all his hair has

Mr. Hall bowed gravely to me, and two together, making a tank about his legs have dropped of at the knees-It seemed like a year, I thought, as passed over to Harry, as I crossed the four feet square. The seam, or crack, all through the habitual smoking of with the first glad bound of my heart I room and knelt by Thornton's side. where the two parts joined, was filled cigarettes. (A terrible lie, we mean; His eyes were closed, but when I laid a with oakum, and the whole outside was but it is not half as sad as some of the In the course of the evening he came timid hand on his forehead he looked thickly daubed with coal-tar. The cases reported in our exchanges. Truth

and dropped into a vacant seat beside up and smiled at me, clasping my other tank was then set in a hole dug for is stronger than fiction every time.)hand in his. 'Dell,' he whispered, faintly, 'I am and packed around the sides. Back of he drawled, in his old, provoking fash- going to die. Can you forgive me for it I piled rocks, and planted ferns in all

> bitterly, Do not cry—listen to me! If you gravel. After filling this with water He went with her to church one daylove me ever so little, will you marry and plants, I put in three hundred little the folks hi-la-rious grew to see him me now? Mr. Hall will perform the bass, and they soon became so tame walk demurely into Deacon Allen's ceremony.

> I looked at Agnes. Her face was around, or would jump out of the wa- The worthy deacon quickly let his buried in her handkerchief, and she ter for a bit of meat held between the was trembling violently; crying, I sup- fingers. Almost any wild creatures will

'Agnes!' Do as he wishes, Dell,' she mur- learn to have a sort of trustful affection deacon followed fast, and raised his foot mured. Mr. Hall now approached inquiring- the confidence of such friends, should ly. Thornton raised his languid eyes be almost as wise, punctual, and un- about a rod, 'tis said; ere the deacon and motioned him to proceed. Fifteen failing as good Dame Nature herself. minutes later Mr. Hall had left us hus-

dancing around the room with me in his arms, while Harry and Agnes looked was a very intelligent fish, but fearfully Then rushed they straightway for the on and laughed their approval. 'Douglas Thornton, put me down! Now, then, what does this mean? You

ternally.'

then burst into tears. 'It was a shame to fool you, dear,' began Agnes, apologetically. 'I was hurt internally,' put in Thornton. 'My heart was affected, and has glared a moment at the intruder, and am.'

been ever since I knew you, Dell.'

at present, unless you insist. If you over with a shower of golden scales. The ram looked meek, and on he do, I'll go right off now;' and grasping As soon as possible, the carp was res- came, with 'rammy, rammy, ram; ram, a significant motion toward his throat. gasped, and died. The vicious little ram.' you and Agnes would not trust him. to live a hermit's life, and he behaved hindmost seat. Agnes into it after you ran up stairs. dead at the bottom of his globe.

on page 697. At one side of the room, Forgive me, Dell, said Douglas in a wavering circle of light, a gaping this country, don't it?' Thornton, as he put his arm about me. monster was about to make one mouth-I knew that you loved me as I loved ful of a wriggling creature as large as you, and I was not going to let you a cat. The cause of this strange vision caught more and larger fish? are willful and you have a temper of the way, and a streetlamp shining in,

fully close to my lips.

Harry opened the door at the same instant and peeped in. "Ahem! Luncheon is ready.

Here Agnes looked over his shoulder

'Harry has been studying the dead

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family affairs.

Church of Our Savior, Moscow, the first stone of which was laid by the Emlooking it over with his practiced eye. peror Nicholas in 1839, is now rapidly approaching completion. The most phyry and malachiae, have been employ-

would pass from the room with averted and then stood in the doorway to hea are sculptured a series of bas-reliefs. with figures more than six and a half feet in height. While the exterior gilded cupalas, the interior, fit by fifty.

six large windows, vies with it in splendor by means of innumerable paintings, covering the whole of the walls. trouble because she gave her pupils CLEVER SURGERY ON A LION. -A CUrious occurrence lately took place at the I determined to go home the very next shall it be Dell Thornton before you Zoological Gardens. One night one of merit cards. the lions was observed to be in a state

hard upon the animal's tongue. This

tistry that Mr. Bartlett has performed-

is the the third clever operation in den-

become tame. Generally, too, they

"Don't see what possessed the fellow was not unother man in the world!" I trying to get something out of his to do the polite thing if he doesn't ining the animal to see what was the matter, Mr. Bartlett found that a bone, had mouth. The difficulty was to remove it, as the lion was in a fearful temper. surely.' not be very far from the bars. It was

excited about the depredations of the Hessian fly and want to know something of its origin. If we mistake not hip joint of the horser The lion had it was General Washington who first The next morning Harry came burst- had part of the haunch of horse for din- made the Hessian fly in this country. and I were talking over this affair, stam- bone, first got his upper large canine was but six years old, who said: 'Papa,

Agnes grasped Harry by the shoul- far into the bone that it almost met Blotts-Why do you put your pordersand shook him with all her strength, with the point of the upper tooth; the trait in your window? Snobbs—Well, as though he were personally respon- jaw thus became fixed. The animal opposite is a young ladies' institute, was prevented from taking food or waand as I am obliged to be away from
the dead, Harry Vanghn?' she askter. Mr. Bartlett with a great deal of
my window all day attending to busi-'No. no!' gasped Harry, looking at of the lion's mouth, and lucky he

A Danbury bootblack was in South Norwalk when the train went through there on its way to Hartford with the nation's military dignitaries. 'Did you Fifteen minutes later Agnes came to first removing a big tooth from the hip- see General Sherman?' asked a citizen this morning while having a shine. base of the tusk of a big elephant; third, 'No; was he looking for me?' was the response. The citizen was shocked.

think Harry must be going to propose Pond-bass make very intelligent pets. to med 'Why so, my daughter?' 'He is injured internally,' said Agnes, I once had three hundred of these little | queried the old lady laying down her taking cure to keep her face turned fellows, perfectly tame. Down in one spectacles, while her face beamed like corner of the corn-fields I found two the moon in its fourteenth night. I followed her down stairs and enter- patent washing-machines, the beds of Well, he asked me tight evening if I ed the sitting-room. Harry stood with which were shaped like scow-boats, wasn't tired of living with such a me-

This is terrible! A youth of seven pale! and over him bent Mr. Hall, a wished; so, with a hatchet, I knocked come out, his voice is failing, one arm brother-in-law making his way toward justice of the peace, who resided in the off the legs and topgear; then removed has become paralyzed, his girl has jilted a side from each box, and fastened the him, his hearing is gone, and both of

that purpose, and the dirt was filled in Norristown Herald.

christian kick between the sad, brown yield to persistent kind treatment, and eves. for their keepers, who however, to earn again, alas! that first kick was the last. For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back, could retreat, it stood him on his head. One of the same bass, which I gave

spiteful and jealous. My friend's door with curses long and loud, while mother thought it was lonesome, and rammy struck the hindmost man and so, one day, she brought home a beau- shot him through the crowd. told me, Agnes, that he was hurt in tiful gold-fish—a little larger than the The minister had often heard that bass-to keep it company. She put kindness would subdue the fiercest

nary glass globe for three years. He directed butts just piled them in a heap.

derfully pleased; but the little-wretch | And so he kindly, gently called: worked himself into a terrible passion Come, rammy, rammy, ram; to see the erected every spine upon his back, folks abuse you so, I grieved and sorry then made a dart forward, seized the With kind and gentle words he came 'You told me you were goind to die,' gold-fish by the abdoman, and shook from that tall pulpit down, saying 'ram-

Agnes' scissors from the table, he made cued; but it was too late. He only rammy, rammy, ram; the nice little 'Don't you see, Dell, you never would bass swam around and around his The ram quite dropped its humble

He had a little fall to-day, and it hurt himself well. At last the family went As he shot out the open door, and him just enough to make his face pale; away for a couple of weeks, and, when closed it with a slam, he named a Caliso, together we made this plan, drawing they returned, the poor little bass lay fornia town, I think 'twas 'Yuba Dam.'

But how you did play off, Thornton! One more incident, and I must An Eastern tourist in Nevada had You would make a star actor!' And close: A certain young enthusiast in been spinning some incredible fish Harry went off into fits of laughter, aquarium matters, waking suddenly yarns, when one of the party, turning

'Wal, I don't know 'bout that.' 'Do you mean to say that you have 'No; but I've caught some purty big

'Wal. I can't exactly tell as to the down. As I said before, I don't know the weight of the biggest trout I ever

So please say yes-ter-day. The boy who is well shingled by his

The syllable 'leo' in oleomargarine neans that it is as strong as a lion. A lady friend says that bachelors are like a batch of bircuits, good enough after they are mixed. Model wives formerly took 'a stitch

in time;' now, with the aid of a sewing machine, they take one in no time. The Chinaman had a good grip on the idea when he spoke of the cucumber as "no belly good."

The quail woodcock his ear, The snipe woodchuck his tail; The meadow-hen woodbine away, While man woodtick his ale. A Buffalo sunday school teacher is in

circus tickets instead of the ordinary When a Leadville man is elected deacon of a church he isn't considered

vite the vestry out to liquor. 'Do-you intend going to a summer resort this summer?' inquired Miss Fitzioy of her practical friend. 'Oh, yes indeed. If there is any place where

summer resorts this year we are going, The farmers of Illinois are very much

That was an observing fellow, if he "Thornton has fullen from the build- biting on it, the corresponding canine Jones coming here every night to see ing, and they are bringing him home.' tooth in the lower jaw came through so Jenny. It's got to be too epidemic."

tact managed to get this bone out ness, I leave the poor things my picture

'Mother,' remarked a Duluth girl. 'I

Mollie had a little ram, fleece as black I laid my face on his arm and sobbed rocks in the centre of the tank, first as a rubber shoe, and everywhere that covering the bottom with sand and Mollie went he emigrated to.

> that they would follow my finger all pew. angry passions rise, and gave it an un-

The congregation then arose and went band and wife, and my dying hero was to a friend of mine, lived in an ordifor that 'ere sheep, but several well-

I gave a little hysterical laugh, and the gold-fish in the globe, and watched beast-'Aha, he says, 'I'll try that game the little bass, expecting to see it won- on you.'

it as a terrier dog shakes a rat, until my, rammy, ram; ram, rammy, rammy, 'So I am, dear, some time, but not the transparent water was glittering all rammy, ram—best sheepy in the town.'

'Come, now, tell us the weight of

He gave a sigh of mock despondency. some aquarium pets were quarreling. weight, but you folks can figger on it. But the "wriggler" escaped somehow, Now, you know it over two hundred O Douglas! But the "wriggler" escaped somehow, Now, you know it over two hundred that big brown mustache came dread.

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But the "wriggler" escaped somehow, Now, you know it over two hundred miles around this yer lake. Put that A Missouri editor printed a two-col- yanked ont, but I did haul one up on umn editorial on 'The Best Breed of the beach, and after I landed him the Hogs.' A contemporary took him to lake fell three feet, and you can see by task for devoting so much space to his that water mark over yonder it hasn't riz since.