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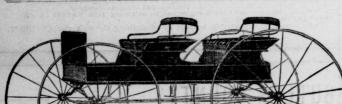
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TTLER, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895.

LITTLE DAMES AND MEN. We all must remember when We were little dames and men; When each sorrow tugged away with all its micht. might At our little hearts and eyes. Till the air was full of sights. And the brightest day was turned to darkest night.

How we'd weep, How we'd creep To our little beds to sleep, With wet lashes on flushed faces: even then, Not a soul would ever know Half our agony; and so We should sympathize with little dames and men.

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We must all remember when We were little dames and men. When we meet the little ones from day to day? A kind word is just as cheap. And it shirs to depths as deep As the harsh one you were sending down their way.

If you knew How a few How a few Gracious ects and words from you Were planted in their souls; to blossom when Golden days of childhood seem To be shadows of a dream. You would love and cherish little dames and -N. E. Magazine.

M'GHEOGHAN'S LAPSE.

BY WILLIS CHAMBERLAIN.

GHEOGHAN GHEOGHAR had kept sober along time. For weeks he had not even taken a glass of whis-to drop into Jimmy's every evening. "just to wash the dust from his troat," to he physical it. The washing process

380 as he phrased it. The washing process had developed into such proportions had developed into such proportions that McGheoghan's wife said he might as well "dhrown himself and be done wid it." Then she applied what she called the "wather cure," and Mc-Gheoghan reformed. Mrs. McGheo-ghan had such faith in the reforma-tion that she had taken the hahr and tion that she had taken the baby and O'Flannigans, in Saucelito; and the only admonition she had given her husband was the parting injunction: "Mind yer eye, now, Maurice." McGheoghan had not been particu-

larly proud of his descent from the Mc-Gheoghans, of Galway, but his young wife continually dinned it into him that they were "a fine ould family," and that he ought not to disgrace them by associating with people beneath him. It was had enough to be poor, she said, without mixing with the common herd. As a distinguishing mark, she always

When McGheoghan pushed qutetly looking at the prints in the Irish News, Jimmy Sullivan knew something was in the wind; for had not the O'Rourkes told his wife that Mrs. McGheoghan had forbidden her husband to have anything to do with that "low-down

smoke, when a spark fell on the table and ignited a bit of paper. In an instant the room was in a blaze. A burn-ing curtain caught the eye of a late traveler, who turned in an alarm. The hook-and-ladder truck dashed up to the place, and a fireman snatched the stupefied woman out of a burning bed, We want high noon at the day's dim dawn; but he did not notice the adjacent al-We find no pleasure in toiling and saving As our forefathers did in the good to cove where little four-year-old Kitty gone. Sullivan lay dreaming. When Maurice McGheoghan

We force our roses before their season To bloom and blossom that we may we And then we wonder and ask the reason Why perfect buds are so few and rare. We force our roses before the! shoved away from his antagonist he thought Jimmy's friends, had come to take part in the scrimmage. But the We crave the gain, but despise the getting We want wealth, not as reward, but do And the strength that is wasted in use firemen's uniform and Sullivan's de-spairing cry of: "My God! where's



"MOWREECHY," HE CRIED, "GOD BLESS YE!

Kitty?" roused an idea in his head. The McGheohans of Galway had noble blood in their veins, and never desertheart are concerned. They were talking aboat their birth-days, and the pleasant custom of giving presents at such a time. ed a female in distress. The firemen were busy saving Sullivan's stock. They did not heed the un-

couth figure, with bloody face and torn clothes, reeling, through the back door and up the narrow stairs. Through stifling smoke and in water and flame he groped his way, while Sullivan was out on the street kneel-Some lucky fellow will be giving you a diamond, perhaps!" "Or a souvenir spoon," laughed Neling beside his wife, sprinkling her face lle; "you know they made jewel-spoons for birthday gifts, but all the girls changed their birthdays to December, and chafing her wrists. She opened her eyes and gasped:

Sullivan had thought that of "Kitty." course the child was saved with its mother, but now the fear struck him and the young men could not stand the expense, and they sent a petition to the manufacturers, asking them to dis-continue the custom, so no more spoons that this was not so. He ran from one to another of the bystanders, frantic in his search, but no one had seen the little girl. As in desperation he turned are in the market." "I-I-I-really wish you would tell to the burning rookery, a window crashed out, and a burst of flame lighted me when your natal day arrives.] might at least send you a bunch of roses, in remembrance of all the-the his road to the little stairway. He sprang t rdi and nearly overturned a stagge ..., ragged, blackened and begrimed man carrying in his arms a bundle of bedelothes, from out of -happy days we have spent together. Is it this month, Miss Nellie?" 'Is it this? Is it that?'" said Miss Nellie, and then fearing that the which a voice called to Jimmy: young man was becoming sentimental "Papa!"

He threw both arms round the pair and two soiled and bruised faces met subjects.

in an Irish embrace. "Mowreechy," he cried, "God bliss ye!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Spurs for Gamecocks. Steel heels or spurs for fightin

cocks to take the place of the natural spur are made in twenty or more va rieties in shape and length; they are sold all over the world. In the United States spurs of different styles are used in different parts of the country; longer spurs are used in the south than in the east and north. The shortest spurs are used in New York. The standard length here is one and onequarter inches; in all other parts of the country the length is advanced A good set of steel heels costs ten dol lars. The spur projects from one side of a ferrule or socket, which is like an open thimble; a leather band is at-tached to the base of the ferrule. The natural spur is sawed off, and when the steel spur is used the ferrule i placed over the stump and the leather band is wound round the cock's leg

ferrule to make it fit the stump of th

Lyman Newton laid aside his knife and fork, and looking Milo in the face asked, seriously: "Any-insanity in your family, Milo?" "None that I ever heard of outside of and bound with twine; a pad or cushion is placed within the rim of the

you help a fellow out?"

my own case " was the depressed an

take lunch with him

He was there, and at the pl

ing it to the shop for repairs. THE FAULT OF THE AGE. And all this time he never caught a The fault of the age is a mad endeavor To leap to heights that were made to climb; By a burst of strength or a thought that is glimpse of Nellie, but he was inclined to think he divined the cause. Judging from his own experience in learn ing to ride a bicycle, Nellie might b We plan to outwit and forestall Time exercising her own fractious acquis We scorn to wait for the thing worth having

Would fell a forest or build a tower.

To covet the prize, yet shrink from the win

ning; To thirst for glory, yet fear the fight-Why, what can it lead to at last but sinning To mental languor and moral blight?

Better the old slow way of striving.

done, to use our forces all in contriving.

And to grasp for pleasures we have not won--Ella Wheel er Wilcox, in Woman's Journal

A BICYCLE CHASE.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNF.

Milo Warren was making a call on

girl to whom he was fondly attached, although he had never told her so.

But this was a case where actions speak louder than words, and-leave a

girl alone for finding out if a young

man regards her with favor. Every girl is clairvoyant where affairs of the

"You remind me of the parlor game

unting small gains wh

tion on some remote roadway outside the city limits—or, dreadful thought, might even be laid up herself for repairs. He called on the bookkeeper brother, but found him busy and non-committal. So he walted and tried to possess his soul with patience, and learn to ride a bicycle without the zig-zag motion that had endangered the lives of the populace and nearly caused his arrest by the polace. Then he made the discovery that if

he gave his wheel its head, it would behave much better than when he guided it carefully, to the end that it traversed both sides of the street at once. After acting like a thing pos-sessed it learned to behave, and he found himself skimming along like a bird on the wing, with an exultant sense of freedom and delight, and he longed to see Nellie and tell her what he had been trying to say for months-that he loved her.

And at that moment there whizzed past him a vision in bloomers, one of those dreadful new women of whom he had heard, and now was to see. He almost felt that it was disloyalty to gentle little Nellie to even look at such an apparition; but somehow she looked so quaint in her saucy jacket and baggy trousers, her neatly gaitered feet were so pert and independent, that Milo looked and looked again, then he gave a great whoop, and took after the flying wheel like a streak of lightning. His confidence stood him instead of skill. He went spinning along in fine style until he reached a parallel with the girl with bloomers, then he leaned

"Let me see," said Milo, thoughtful-, "did you say your birthday came in eptember, Miss Nellie?" over to speak to her, toppled and fell in a heap, but not before he had gasped: "I didn't say," remarked Miss Nellie, "Nellie!

That young lady skillfully eluded the wreck, made a fancy run and turn, "Then it was December, wasn't it? and as Milo gathered himself up, said, pleasantly: "Why, Mr. Warren, I didn't know

that you rode a wheel." "I don't," said the young man, rue-fully, feeling of his elbow to determine whether it was dislocated or merely abraded, "but you, Miss Nellie, are guite an expert."

Miss Nellie murmured something about the wheel being a present from her brother, and that she had not cared to ride, but did just to please him.

"But you ought to see my little brother ride," she said, with enthusiasm; "> rides the wheel when I am not using it, and he makes it spin. Why, he rides standing up, and I'm so afraid something will happen to him Milo was walking along, leading hi wheel, as if he preferred that way, and Miss Nellie gave him several exhibi-tions of her skill, and each moment she turned the conversation to other made a stronger and more lasting im But the next day Milo Warren pression on the poor fellow's heart. But even bicycle courtship comes to an dropped casually into the store where Miss Nellie Newton's best brother was engaged as bookkeeper, and inquired end, and they were at Nellie's home, and he must leave her, unless-he asked for a glass of water, and before solemnly at the grated window, which permitted a segment of his countenance to appear, if that young man would it was brought he sat down with the wheel on the sidewalk. It was a sudden and most effectiv

"Certainly," was the brusque reply from a mouth full of pens; "I'll meet stroke of art. Nellie cried and asked if he was killed anywhere; Mrs. Newthee at Philippi-I mean at Hunger & Co.'s-in an hour." ton brought camphor; they got him into the house, and then he was able to speak, and said what was true enough --that he had lost his head for a monent.

he was there, and at the pressant spread of good things provided Milo Warren propounded this conundrum: "If you like a girl awfully, but haven't told her so, and you think she maybe likes you awfully-no, I don't The two most expert cyclists on the avenue are Milo and Nellie. You will recognize her by her brown bloomer suit, which is much admired, and he mean that—but if that girl has a birth-day, and you want to make her a presby the glad smile which mantles his expressive countenance. Nellie knows now who gave her the wheel, and Milo has had another example of the ent and she won't tell you when it is -the birthday, you know-oh, hang it all, I'm everlastingly mixed up. Can't total depravity of the small brother. Nellie's birthday comes in January, but to expedite matters the imp changed it to July. However, all's well that ends well.—Detroit Free

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ARTIFICIAL EYES. The Interesting Operations of the Glass

Blowers. Those who take an interest in tax-idermy will be glad to know how birds' A Suggestion from Canada Worthy Most Serious Consideration. Most Serious Consideration. One of the most serious problems 1-fore the practical prison reformers the day is to provide profitable employ-ment for the men under sentence.

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EMPLOY THE CONVICTS.

Idleness is bad for the prisoner, main tally, morally and physically. The Montreal Star suggests one way

to get good roads, and at the sa: time solve the question, in the follo

"Now, why not empty the prise

upon the roads? Not in any way or is any place that will make the prison ers feel the sting of disgrace. To pillory a man is a poor way to reform him. The chief end of the moder

The unit of the other other of the model prison system must not be forgotte. We ought to graduate citizens and not improved criminals from our jails. But what better way to bring out h manhood than by letting him do wor-which he knows to be useful in the open air in a subject construction distin-

open air in a quiet country district where he seldom will see anyone and

never anyone who knows him? Car should be taken, of course, in choosin

should be taken, or course, in choosin the men for this work. It will not he expedient to permit every prison sufficient liberty to do it as must b done here. We can have no chai-gang ignominy about it. A chance

join these road-building parties mig be made a reward for good conduct; that it would have a double benefici

effect—one in the men who go and the other in the men who stay. The public-spirited phase of the scheme would be a scheme would be scheme would be a scheme

appeal to some prisoners; for did not a prisonful down in New Brunswick as a leave to save a subscription out of their rations for the Newfoundhan sufferers? The party could never b larger than the jall accommodator in the framediate neighborhood; as

the fullest care must, of course, taken to protect the people from much as the fear of trouble. A care

selection of the men to go would hel to render this part of the task eas. The farmers would be rewarded wi

would be hacilitated; the prisone. would be hugely benefited in every way, and the greatest bar to prison reform removed. The extra cost, if anything, would be a mere bagatell; and as there is no money to make roads, no one could object that men outside of prisons ought to be given

outside of prisons ought to be given

CHEAP GATE SPRING.

Has Given Satisfa

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further away if a stronger spring

One of the Pew Devices of Its Kind That

the work.

ing article:

A visitor to a small factory in New York found two glassblowers at this work. One held a bar of clear glass in the flame of a gas blow-pipe, and worked a lump of fused glass around the end of a wire and then pressed it into a mold. When he drew it out of the mold a crystal exchall commented the mold, a crystal eyeball ornamented the end of the wire. This he passed to his companion, who took a thin bar of vellow glass, and heating it, worked it into the crystal ball, forming a round, glowing eye on the end of the wire. As the glass cooled the yellow iris showed more plainly, and by the time it was cold and hard, it appeared as a good-sized owl's eye, the pupil being a section of the wire on which the glass was heated. While this was going on the first man was busy molding another crystal eye. Later the men took up the work of making dolls' eyes. One molded the clear eyeball, the other

worked in the blue or brown iris, as the style might be, precisely as the owl's eyes had been made. The superintendent of the shop said that, while many dolls eyes were made, the demand was mainly for eyes for

the demand was mainly for eyes for taxidermists' use-chiefly for stuffed household pets. These were made of all sizes and shapes, to suit the varied requirements of the taxidermist. The largest eyes are made for the moose, the smallest for the trushes. Each va-iets of birds or animals when montriety of birds or animals, when mount-ed, has to have eyes modeled from nature, if its natural expression is to be preserved.

PLEASURES OF MINING.

There Is a Fascination in Digging Out the Golden Ore.

Golden Ore. An old miner of Cripple Creek, Col., who for years has been engaged in prospecting in the Rocky mountains, while talking to a party of friends the while taking to a party of friends the other day, gave the following interest-ing description of gold mining in the far west: "It's the prettiest work I ever did," he said. "It's the fascination of it; when you have struck it pretty rich and see your gold right in front of you, when you are piling it up every hour of the day, with a nugget now and then as big as a bullet to cheer and then as ong as a built of sheet you. And then, when evening comes, you count it up and you find it worth hundreds of dollars, just picked up out of the earth in one day-well, I tell you, there is nothing like it. Then, when you don't strike it, you always

think you are going to the next day, and it is just as exciting hearing other men tell in the evening what they pulled out during the day as in count-ing your own. Why, I have gone for months at a time without making a dollar, and without a cent in my pocket, but the excitement of the work don't give a man time to realize how hard up he is."

MOVED A TOWN.

The Novel Exodus of the Mormons from Missouri. The most remarkable case of house-

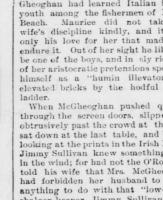
Has Given Satisfaction. A few years ago, I saw & description of a spring for a gate; I made one and applied it to my gate, and it has given such good satisfaction that I send a drawing of it for publication. Tai an old horse-rake tooth or a new open may be procured from a desler in farm machinery, heat the ends in the store if not near a blacksmith she bend about three inches of one can back to go into the post on which the gate hangs, and bend the other can into the form of a hook. Fasten a rope or small chain to the gate about moving ever heard of was at Nauvoo, Ill. When the Mormons were driven out of Missouri by an armed force they built of Missouri by an armed force they built the town of Nauvoo on the banks of the Mississippi. Here they creeted their temple and constructed a thriv-ing town. Then the Illinois people arose, burned the temple, murdered the month to Locath Swith and the acting prophet, Joseph Smith, and the entire community fled to Utah. Mennonites from Russia came along and bought from Russia came along and bought the land. They had no use for the three hundred and fifty buildings in the town. They wanted the land to plant vineyards upon. They sold the houses to a Missourian by the name of Boyd for a trile.

"The next winter he began to put rollers under the houses, slid them down the banks to the surface of the frozen river, and then slid and rolled

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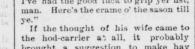
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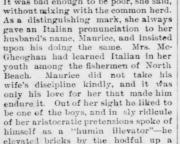
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shaloon-keeper, Jimmy Sullivan?" "What'll yez have, me bye?" called Jimmy, as the last man drew one of the three towels hanging before the bar across his dripping mustache and swung himself out into the street. 'Faith, but it's a long time since

I've had the good luck to grip yer fist, man. Here's the crame o' the sason till





elevated bricks by the hodful up a through the screen doors, slipped un-obtrusively past the crowd at the bar, sat down at the last table, and began



Medical Infallibility Dr. A---- claims to be an adept in the art of diagnosis. On being called to

see, a lady, directly he had been ad-mitted he remarked, with a knowing the extinct town of Nauvoo." Tree Trunks as Filters on Ships. Tree Trucks as Filters on Snips. A well-known Australian engineer, M. Pfister, is stated to have discovered a remarkable property of the trunks of trees, namely, that of retaining the salt of sea-water that has filtered "I see what your complaint is. You are suffering from a disordered stom ach and nervous spasms." "Let me finish; your temperament is mewhat exacting -" Here the lady interrupted him through the trunk in the direction of the fibers. He has consequently con-structed an apparatus designed to util-

"Why, it is not myself who is ill; it is The doctor, quite unabashed: "I sus pected as much!"—Le Nain Jaune.

The Modern Daughter. "I wish to ask your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter," said the old-fashioned young man. "All right," said the old gentleman. "If I can get her permission to give you my permission, go ahead."—Indi-anapolis Journal.

Peremann-Hattie is such an affectionate daughter. This morning I received such a tender, appreciative three-page letter from her at school. Hattie's Sister (cynically)—What did she ask you for in the postscript?— Truth

Travels of the Puff. Oldboy-I wonder where these big puffed sleeves are going to end? Guffy-I don't know; the bicycle girls just now seem to wear them between the waist and the knees!-Harper's

o purchase that bicycle and have it lelivered to Miss Nellie on her birthday in an anonymous manner. He ex-pected it back every hour for about a week, but it did not come, and he felt safe. The small brother had not be

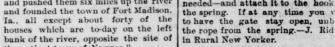
ounted that bicycle and ridden out of his life. He called, but she was out on her bicycle, no matter what the hour was, noon or night, and he got himself run over on the street and knocked down daily by dashing out from sidewalk corners to see who the rider was, and getting hurt for his pains. When he could stand it no longer he came to a sudden resolve—he would buy a bicycle for himself, and perhaps be able to find Nellie.

life and liberty, for at one moment the amateur bicyclist was under the feet of a trampling horse, the next he was running over a wrathy pedestrian, and he usually ended his experiences by picking up his frisky steed and carry-

other extremity of the trunk, at first in drops and then in fine streams, the water thus filtered being potable, freed, Poor, Blind Papa! in fact, from every particle of the usual saline taste which is such a drawback to water obtained in the ordinary manner. Whitest City in the World. There cannot possibly be a whiter city than Cadiz, unless it be built of show. The best way to approach the port is to take a trip on one of the small steamers which ply between the ports of Morocco and Spain. As you near the coast you see in front of you a white mass which appears to be

floating upon the water, just as you are. The first thought of a foreigner is that he is in sight of an iceberg. The A Mean Love I love to make my Mabel cry. By jealous taunts and jeers. For then I get a chance to try And kiss away her tears. -Harper's Bazar. white mass, glittering in the sun and rendered more dazzling by the blue sky and sea, looks exactly like a inster ice mountain partly melted, so that outlines of castles and hills ap-pear upon it; but only for a second does the illusion last, for you know FORCE OF (RIDING) HABIT.

peatance.



Better Road Laws Needed

The road tax system of perso service or commutation is unsour a principle, unjust in its operati wasteful in its practices and unsa factory in its results. Some sys should be devised, based upon p erty, and property own not be exempt on account of age. the case now stands, some familie the case now stands, some families cape any rold tax, year after year of the mean fors being either too yo or soo did, but they are abunda able to do their share and use roads quite as much or more than one the the meantime their wo ize this property in obtaining potable water for the use of ships crews. This apparatus consists of a pump, which sucks up the sea water into a reservoir and then forces it into a filter formed by the tree trunk. As soon as the presone. In the meantime their po-neighbors, tenants it may be, or yo-men without land, must leave crops in a critical condition, at whim and convenience of the r In the meantime their p sure reaches 1.5 to 2.5 atmospheres the water is seen at the end of from one to three minutes, according to the kind of yood used, to make its exit from the master. Often the worst piece of is untouched and a bit suiting the master or his friends is worked aft fashion.—Farm and Home. Preserving by Means of Alcohol.

The French have devised a me of preserving fruits by means of holic vapor. In making the exp ment, grapes were gathered placed in a cellar, closed by an or nary wooden door. In the cellar placed a large bowl filled with alco and the grapes were hung upon we en racks. At the same time som the fruit was placed in two other lars, neither of which was sup. with alcohol. A month later grapes in the two last-named cella

were found to be completely spo whereas those in the alcohol c were found sound and fresh. Violet Farms in the East There are two far-famed violet managed exclusively by women, are their repective owners. Cr owners. Cn Meadow Springs farm, at Stam? Conn., belonging to Mrs. Ned Lea and the other is the Holmdale vi farm, at Madison, N. J., owned managed by Mrs. Robert B. Ha. In the west, also, women are begin to make a specialty of these flower does the linkson last, for you know there are no icebergs in that part, and you are quickly informed that you are looking at Cadiz. No other town in the world presents such a magic ap-

A Bagpipe in Pain.

Epidemic.

Our George is very tender-hearted, so when he saw a bagpipe for the first time the other day he cried out: "Oh. Old Sportsman-What did you shoot Young Sportsman-Oh, I just shot at amma, that man is squeezing

old Sportsman-I don't believe it! If you had you would have hit something. thing under his arm and is hurti awfully. I can hear it scream."-l'opu lar Educator. Brooklyn Life.

Why He Doubted.

As He Inferred. First Tourist (grandly) - While in Europe last summer I went through Teacher-Yes, smallpox and yellow fever are two of the worst of the scourges which sweep along, et ing death to the human race. Tommy you Wales. Second Tourist (from Chicago)-How

much did his princelets have in his clothes?-Truth. Sufficient Cause. "But why have you thrown George

The First View.

Yet she seemed to hesitate; "hen she asked with old-time vigor: "Are my bloomers on quite straight?"

Strange and Rare. "How Strange a Thing Is Man." This was the title of her graduation Sketch.

She stood ready, dressed for cycling,

She was in the act of mounting,

In her latest costume, sweet: And her husband, charmed, enraptured Could have worshiped at her feet.

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Afterwards she went to the summer resort hotel and found that he was even more so. -N. Y. Recorder. No Chance To.

Forrester-Do you talk in your sleep? Lancaster-Not often. We have wins at our house, you know.-Town

Sure of a Nibble. Sure of a Nibble. The fisherman goes forth for sport: He fings his line aright; And soon the gay mosquite comes, That's when he gats a bite. -Washington Star.

may name another. Tommy-Trolley cars.-Chicago Ree What a Question. Cholley Chumpey—I see that earnings are coming into fashion again have your ears ever been bored? Miss Caustie—What a que tion! Haven't I often listened to your trand-dle?—Syracuse Post. "Oh, I hate him! The other evening he asked me if he might give me a kiss, and because I said 'No' he didn't."-

Beginning to Feel at Home. Senior Partner-I think this clerk is getting used to our ways. don't

Dead Right. Mrs. Busby—What time did you come home this morning? The hour was very late, wasn't it? Old Busby—Not at all. The hour was Junior Partner-I think so lie was twenty minutes late this mornin . Brooklyn Life. exactly on time. It was I who was the late one.-N. Y. World.

The Long and Short of It. "I hear Donaldson is short in his ac-

counts." "Well, he may be short in his ac-counts, but he is long enough in his payments."-Detroit Free Press.

So there are the Alps at last! He-Must be. You don't suppose a first-class tourist company like this would work off any substitutions or mitations on its patrons?-Life.

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