If in an hour I changed from girl to woman
And gave you back your kisses, each for each,
And chose, instead of music, passionate speech? Nay, but I will not, seeing Love's but human,

I'll keep my mystery and keep my lover;

name,
Being mere man, would find your praise half
blame,
f in my soul full measure, running over,

-From "Songs of the Morning," by Nora Hop

# A SLEEK, SLICK MAN. I By Charles B. Lewis.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* On the passenger list of the Ocean Queen as she sailed from Melbourne for London on the 16th of August, 1881, was the name of James Melwill, an Englishman, and if there ever was a sleeker, slicker man got into print I have not read of him. He hadn't the sleek, slick way of a hypocritical missionary or parson, but it was a way of his own. He was a dandy in figure and dress. He had the innocent face of a child. He was guileless and ingenuous. He seemed to know so little of the world that you wondered where he had passed his 30 years of life. He wanted to make everybody's acquaintance and be friends with all. You couldn't help but set him down for a good fellow just to look at him, and when you had listened to his droll stories in the smoking room, his songs in the cabin and the fairy stories he told the children you had to agree that he was justly a favorite.

No one seemed to know Jimmy, as he asked us to call him, beyond knowing that he lived up the country on a big horse farm and was worth half a million dollars. It turned out that no a leak, then it must be a case of fever basis of the decorative piece of furnione really knew that, but had taken his word for it. However, it was no one's business to know him. He was going back to England after a bride, and all the ladies aboard agreed that he was a good catch and the girl was in luck. Perhaps I got more out of Mr. Melwill than any other passenger. It was more, and at the same time it was less. In speaking of his horse farm to me he had been foolish enough to locate it. It was far distant from Melbourne, and it was in an out of the way place, but it so happened that I had sheepherded and prospected all over that range and knew his story to be false. He saw by my looks that I knew it to be so, and he at once turned the conversation and refused any further information. Women will lie when there is no object, but men generally plan to make a lie serve a purpose. I tried to figure out why should lie, but the best guess I could make at it was that he wanted to pass for a richer man than he was. There was nothing tad about that, and I didn't permit the falsehood to open

When we came to shake ourselves down aboard, I noticed that there were a lot of rather tough looking men among the steerage passengers. It was explained that they were going to the Cape to work on a new railroad. As near as I could size them up they were all colonials and men more used to horses than picks and shovels. Your true navvy, or day laborer, would have sprawled in the shade and slept and smoked and been content. I picked out a dozen or more of the so called workingmen nervous an uneasy, and they often formed little groups and seemed to hold much converse in whispers. This, however, was only a triffing incident. People on shipboard have nothing to do but gossip and observe. A man who would not walk ten steps on land to see a captive eagle will sit for an hour and watch the erratic flight of a gull. I think the sleek Jimmy must have caught me watching the steerage passengers, for he took occasion one day to observe: "There seems to be a fine lot of men

any breach between us.

going out to the Cape with us?" "As far as bone and muscle go," I re-"But it takes bone and muscle to

build railroads." "Of course, but this is the first time I ever heard of Australians being shipped to the Cape for such work. Is there any scarcity of native help? I man came down into the cabin to say can't imagine one of those chaps over a few words. He was smiling and with salt, pepper, finely chopped onion, yonder with his soft hands doing much with pick and shovel."

"No, perhaps not," replied Jimmy in an absent way as he looked at me through half closed eyes.

Then he extended his cigar case, proposed a game of euchre, and the subject was dropped. I don't claim that I was suspicious of Jimmy or that I was disturbed by the gang in the steerage. On the contrary, I was perfectly easy in my mind in all respects. I had read in the Australian papers that the Ocean Queen was carrying home more than a million dollars in gold. In fact, I had seen most of the boxes brought aboard and taken down to the strong room. All other passengers must have been aware of the treasure, but there was little or no talk about it. I think the sleek, slick man was the only one I heard say anything about it. As we sat smoking and yarning one day he carelessly mentioned the treasure and then wondered how much all the gold and silver lost by shipwreck would

It is a wide expanse of ocean between the Cape and Australia, and at the end of a week we had all settled down into grooves and fallen into a monotonous routine. Early one morning

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### TRANSFORMATION.

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a smile on his face.

I asked rather brusquely.

gave orders that one should be lowered.

men down," and the surgeon was sent

of the second mate. Eight of our crew

were thus taken. The boat had pulled

half the distance to the brig when we

had something nearer home to attract

attention. The sleek, slick little Jim-

my suddenly held a cocked revolver

to the captain's ear and marched him

into his stateroom. Fourteen of the

"railroad" men from the steerage, each

armed with a pistol and knife, sudden-

ly appeared among us, and it wasn't

three minutes before the whole crowd

of us were in the cabin and a guard

possession of at the same time, and

the Ocean Queen had been taken pos-

session of without a shot being fired.

The brig was lying broadside to us.

She had two boats down on the far

side, with 15 men in each boat, and

as soon as they had pulled around and

captured our yawl one boatload of the

rascals came aboard the Queen, and

side the brig. The sea was smooth,

surprise and had no show. They had

the gold out and transferred within an

hour. It is to the credit of the rascally

together without fear of disaster.

the brig for most of the ladies."

presume the other passengers retained

a share as well, but the money, watch-

midocean for four days before the en-

gineer had made repairs, and by that

time the brig was several hundred

miles away. Even had we known her

course and position, it would have

availed nothing. We made a slow run

for the remainder of the voyage, and it

was three weeks before a man-of-war

started out to look for the pirate craft.

It had been a job put up in Australia,

and it had worked to perfection. It

may be that the brig returned to that

but as she had a dozen different places to choose from she had no fear of cap-

ture. So far as I have been able to

learn she was never heard from, though

the search was kept up for a year or

more. There was enough plunder to

set each one up handsomely, and I have always thought of Jimmy the

slick one as touring about in the finest

raiment, drinking the rarest wines and

making himself a favorite wherever he

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Salt puts out a fire in the chimney.

Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of

stopped for a week.

coast and landed and divided the swag,

hand to the men.

All correspondence private



A DECORATIVE BIT OF FURNITURE. ready made productions by the exercise of some little home arts quite withthe average person's capacity. Illustrating this point is a little scheme for the transformation of a common chest of drawers which was a sail was sighted dead ahead, and al- first carried out in the studio of a most as soon as she had been made out | bright but impecunious young artist It was seen that she had a distress flag One seems certainly justified in assumflying. The news went over the ship, ing that there is hardly a house anyand in a moment everybody was inter- where which does not possess in one of ested and anxious. The ship in dis- its rooms or in the lumber loft a small tress was a brig, and, so far as any of chest of drawers in the original unreus could make out, she was all right generate condition of that one shown alow and aloft. If she hadn't sprung in the second cut and which forms the or mutiny, or perhaps she had run ture here pictured. Having first caught short of water and provisions. Jimmy our chest of drawers, we proceed to get stood beside me as we bore down on rid of the hypocrisy which turns its the brig, and, although I twice asked humble pine into maple or grained oak him what he thought about it, he did or what not. If the cheef of drawers not seem to hear me. I turned to look is specially secured to carry out this at him as he closed his glass and found scheme, it will be best to buy it unpainted, in which case green stain "You don't think it a joke, do you?" must be used to color it. If the chest is already painted, it is doubtful wheth-"Oh, no, no!" he replied, smiling and er the stain would be of much use, and chuckling at the same time. "No; it's probably the wisest course to pursue in no joke. There will be no laughing the circumstances is to use paint or, better still, a distemper such as the His tones were sarcastic, and for an shops afford. If the former is employinstant there was a look of triumph in ed, it will have to be flatted, whereas his eyes. Then he turned away, and I the latter finishes in a dull, rough fashgave the brig my attention. We ran jon, which is just the thing required. down to within half a mile of her be It might of course be possible to refore our engines were stopped. Only move the paint with great care and three men were visible on her decks, have the chest either sandpapered or planed up, but this is a laborious

trio beckoned and motioned that we course compared to the satisfactory should send a boat, and the captain short cut already mentioned. In the change illustrated the small "It will be a case of fever," he said, drawers are removed, and books occu-"with all the officers and most of the py their place. Copper modeling is used for handle plates and on the plain off with the boat, which was in charge mirror frame above. The curtain above



THE RAW MATERIAL. velvet, forming a background for two copper plaques. The woodwork is

painted or stained green. Another and simpler transformation consists in adding a back and overshelf from which hangs a pretty curtain. the steamer was worked down along- The legs are also changed, and the wood is painted or stained, while the and the fellows could lash the craft drawers are all left in and only modified by copper bosses which replace the We had been taken completely by old pot knobs.

A Sweet Potato Pie.

Choose medium sized, sound potatoes gang to say that they were under good and after boiling or steaming them in control and insulted no one. After the usual way allow them to cool, then the gold was disposed of they robbed cut them in slices a quarter of an inch the ship of a lot of bedding and provisions, and at the last the sleek, slick these at the bottom of a well buttered good natured. He patted the children, minced parsley and grated cheese, then bowed to the ladies and waved his cover with a few tablespoonfuls of thick white sauce and repeat in this "My dear friends," he said in that order until the dish is sufficiently full, soft, silky voice of his, "I hope that I letting sauce form the last addition exhave given you no trouble. Rather let cept a sprinkling of grated cheese, me hope that you will look upon it as which should be added just before putan incident to break the monotony of ting the pie in the oven. See that the the voyage. I do not wish to search latter is well heated, then as soon as you one by one, like a footpad or a the pie is thoroughly hot and colored a bushranger, but will trust to your hon-esty to hand over your money and surface being sprinkled with a mixture jewels. I have figured on about the of finely chopped parsley and sifted amount I should get. If I get it, no egg yolk, the pie dish being placed upone will be further disturbed. If I on a pretty dish paper with a border don't get it, there will be room aboard of parsley sprigs arranged round about.

I gave up half my possessions, and I To Take Scorch From Linen. Scorched clothes are often discarded as hopeless, but if not too much burned es, rings, brooches, etc., laid on the they may be saved by the patient pounds at Peking. At first the lieutentable before the pirate had a good use of onion juice. Bake the onion round value and seemed to satisfy him. and squeeze out the juice. Mix it with He swept everything into a sack, bade an ounce of fuller's earth, a little shredus a fond adieu and within ten minutes | ded soap and a wineglassful of vinewas sailing away in the brig. The en- gar. Heat the mixture till the soap is gines were disabled before they left, dissolved; then wait till it is cold beand the crew of the mate's boat was fore applying. Rub it well over the ally is should have possessed and tried sent back to us, and as no one had been scorched place, leave to dry and then to palm off so tattered a rag in place of killed we were fain to think we had put the garment in the regular washcome off fairly well. We lay rolling in ing, advises an exchange.

Morphy's Witty Comment Paul Morphy, the famous chess player, once attended church in New Orleans when the bishop of a foreign diocese was present. The young rector of the church had prepared a sermon in honor of his distinguished visitor in the delivery of which he tired every one except the bishop, who paid close attention. Part of the congregation

left the church. "Well," said Morphy, "that preacher is the first man I ever met who hadn't sense enough to stop when he had nothing left but a bishop."

Did It With a Slam, "I am willing to do anything," said the applicant for work. "All right," said the hard hearted merchant. "Please close the door behind you when you go out."-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

# Bladder Disease.

Bladder, Kidney and Urinary dis eases are dreadful afflictions. Their progress is usually slow. Men and



stores them to vigorous health. Strength begins to come back as soon as the sufferer begins to take it. "For several years," says Mr. Richard B. Brown, a commission merchant of 306 Washington street, New York, "I suffered from inflammation and ulceration of the bladder. My family physician was un le to relieve me. Specialists failed to do me any good. I kept growing I had been confined to my bed five weeks, and I didn't think there was much chance of getting out of it. Well, I tried Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. In a week I was able to get out of bed, and in a short time I recovered com-I can work 16 hours a day to Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy all credit is due."

SHORT NEWS STORIES

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Woodruff-Royalty on the Platform.

The postmaster general, Mr. Charles Emory Smith, has had his portraft painted by William Chase. It is a govmment order, and the painting has been shipped to Paris to hang in the stoflice exhibit at the exposition. It will be returned to the Buffalo exposition and then hang with the other obituaries," as the cabinet calls them, in a room at the postoffice department in Washington.

Mr. Smith has a serious face, and Mr. Chase wanted him to smile. He told the postmaster general that he was the best model among all the public men he had painted because of his absolute repose, but that he lost himself in thought.

This was an objection, and in order to meet it the artist, who is a diplomatist, resorted to a clever stratagem. He told Mr. Smith this story to make him smile. It was a rap at Senator Chauncey Depew by Mr. Joseph H. Choate when the artist was dining with

Choate said that Depew's name was now a synonym for "talkativeness," to prove which he recited a verse he made up on the spot: There once was a man in St. Louis

In love with a sweet little Jewess; She talked night and day In so charming a way
That he called her his Chauncey Depewess." -Saturday Evening Post.

A Joke on Woodruff,

Last winter in Albany a magician gave an entertainment. Prominent among those seated near the stage was Timothy L. Woodruff, lieutenant governor of New York. In one of his feats of legerdemain the magician required the use of a pocket handkerchief and appealed to his audience to supply the needed article. Into his pocket the lieutenant governor thrust it was clutching the handkerchief neatly folded and evidently fresh from the



IT WAS FULL OF HOLES. ed it up to the "professor," who as

smilingly received it, while the audience, recognizing the leader, broke into applause. The prestidigitator took what

"Chuck" Connors would term "the wipe" by one corner and shook it out, and as he did so Woodruff's face grew as long as it had previously been round. That wretched handkerchief was as full of holes as one of the legation comant governor swore that a substitution had been made, but his monogram in one corner conclusively proved his ownership, and ever since he has been vainly trying to explain how it was that any one so immaculate as h a handkerchief .-- New York Tribune.

The Young Men of Today.

The young men of today are too finicky—too much given to self analysis, too self pampering. Their shoes and neckties cost more each year than did the entire wardrobe of their grandfathers. They feel a sense of degradation in small beginnings and plodding, and they wait for success ready made to come to them. There is not a young man in the country who would imitate Ben Franklin and march through the streets munching a loaf of bread while looking for employment. He dare not, indeed, because societs has become also finicky, and he would be arrested as a tramp. The young man of today wants capital. He cannot be president of a bank or judge of a court the first week he is from school, and he feels, like the famous Eli Pussley, that he has "no chance."-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

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FRIENDLY BACTERIA.

Not All the Tiny Creatures Are Inimical to Human Life. The time has passed when bacteria are looked upon as unmixed evils. These little plants owe their somewhat insavory reputation in large degree to the fact that they first attracted general interest because of their power of producing disease. That they are the cause of many human diseases has been demonstrated beyond peradventure, and this subject has proved so fascinating that it was for a long time the only side of bacteriological phenomena which received any considerable attention. As a result bacteria have acquired the popular reputation of being producers of evil to mankind and have consequently been regarded as wholly undesirable organisms. The studies of recent years, however, have been giving more attention to phases of bacteriological life which are not connected with disease. These studies have disclosed to us a large series of phenomena where these little plants are in various ways of direct advantage to mankind. Among other facts we have been slowly learning that in the preparation of the food which comes upon our tables and in its digestion the bacilli play no inconsiderable part, says a writer in The International Monthly.

Since they are almost inconceivably

minute, bacteria owe their great influence in nature to their wonderful powers of reproduction. A single individual may in the course of 24 hours produce from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 offspring. This extraordinary power of reproduction involves the consumption of a vast amount of food material, and profound alterations are produced in this food as the bacteria feed upon it. The bacteria are so small that they probably do not take the food inside of their bodies, but they live in the midst of their food and digest it outside of themselves. This results in certain chemical changes in the nature of the food. These changes are mostly of that character which the chemist calls destructive. Under the action of bacteria chemical molecules which are of a high complexity are constantly being pulled to pieces and reduced to simpler compounds. As a result of this chemical action there appears in the food mass upon which the bacteria are feeding a variety of new chemical compounds. These new compounds are in part simply byproducts of the chemical destruction of the molecules which they have pulled to pieces, but they also in part to be regarded as excretions from the bacteria. The use of bacteria in connection with food depends partly upon their power of destruction and partly upon the nature of bared his arm and permitted a swarm these new compounds which they pro-

In considering the use of bacteria in food we may notice first a possible value they may possess in assisting the processes of digestion. The digestion that takes place in our stomach and intestines consists in a chemical According to Mr. Lyons, there were change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines are crowded with bacteria in inconceivable numbers. As bacteriologists have studied the action of these intestinal bacteria upon such they find that the bacteria produce chemical changes in the food in many respects similar to those of ordinary digestion. As these bacteria certainly grow rapidly in the intestines the question has naturally arisen whether they may not aid the digestive juice in the digestive process, even in a healthy

New Primary Battery.

A student of electricity living near Eaton, O., has perfected a primary battery that may revolutionize industry. rent of 12 volts per square cell at about til exhausted. Eight quart cells will ing machines, fans, etc. The highest the reasons at their leisure.-Pediavoltage now obtained from the best tries. form of primary battery is nearly two volts to a gallon cell and then only for a few minutes, as the current rapidly runs rown.-Boston Herald.

Cold Air Fans. Electric fans for creating a breeze are now universally known, but a new variation of the idea is announced by The Electrical Review. The improved fan is mounted over a large, hollow pedestal or hopper. This pedestal has quickly. a door through which it may be filled with ice. The electric fan draws a current of air in at the bottom of the pedestal and around through the ice and then forces it out through the room, cooled to a low temperature. The largest sizes hold 75 pounds of ice The consumption of ice varies with the prevailing heat and the speed given to

the fan. It is all poppycock to ask or expect the average farmer to keep his front door yard nicely trimmed with a lawn mower, as may and should be done by a city resident. There is too much to do and look after to take care of a farmhouse door yard in this manner. The best way to care for the front yard in the country is to make it large, not have too many trees in it and then run the farm mowing machine over it every two or three weeks. By so doing the grass can be kept in very good shape and the yard made attractive.

And Still Men Continue to Marry. "My wife contradicts me continually "Well, my wife acts as if my ideas weren't worth discussing."—Chicago Rec-

Uncle Allen. "Never," counseled Uncle Allen Sparks, "look at a gift cheese through the micro \*cope."-Chicago Tribune.

Accommodating.



"Say, officer, I'm lookin fer John Smith." "All right, old man, just keep on look-

GOOD MOSQUITOES NOW. msects That Have Been Turned

From Their Evil Ways. Mankind may be doubly benefited by the experiments reported by the New York Herald and now being conducted by Dr. W. N. Berkeley, who expects to prove that the germs of malaria are transmitted by mosquitoes. In the meantime if the patient now in Bellevue who has permitted Dr. Berkeley's mosquitoes to feed upon his blood is to be taken seriously it may be possible pest that will refuse to attack human

ity, but will wage a war of extermina George Lyons, who, despite the fact that he is in the grip of malaria, seems to still possess a keen sense of humor, avers that while some of the mosqui toes did not hesitate to gorge themselves with his blood when offered the opportunity others refused to attach themselves to his arm. These waited until the bloodsuckers had filled themselves, when they attacked them, and, being larger and stronger than the others, had little difficulty in killing them. Dr. Berkeley refuses to discuss hi experiments, saving that his work has not proceeded far enough to warrant

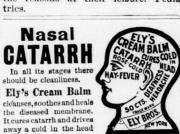


MOSQUITOES AT WORK. his talking of results. In the hospital, too, the physicians say that professional ethics compel them to keep silence. Lyons, whose home is at 351 First avenue, is shaking in ward No. 19 in Bellevue hospital with what is known as chills and fever, but which the doctors say is malignant malaria. Last Saturday, at Dr. Berkeley's request, he of mosquitoes which were confined in a glass tube to eat at his expense. The process was simple. The tube

was inverted upon the man's arm, and soon the insects, which had been starved for 24 hours, alighted and began operations-that is, some of them did. others that were more considerate of his feelings.

The blood fed insects were taken to his laboratory by Dr. Berkeley, where they will be closely watched. After a food as we take into our stomachs few days they will be permitted to again feed upon the blood of a well man. It is believed that they will introduce into his veins malarial poison. This will be easily counteracted, as the symptoms will be quickly heeded and antidotes administered at the first appearance of malaria.

Reform In Barbers' Shops. A timely article by a prominent doctor summarized the results of the movement in several of the large cities and smaller municipalities in this country and Europe that have formuhis hand, and when it came out again | The battery which he has just complet- lated and enacted a fairly practical ed will give, it is claimed, a steady cur- and effective barbers' act. The expense of boiling scissors, clippers and 50 amperes. Unlike any other primary razors after each using is little or nothcell, it keeps up a constant current un- ing. The sterilization of the hands afresh for each patron is surely not a run a two horsepower motor 10 hours grievous requirement. Brushes and at an expense of 10 cents. Ten cells shaving brushes can be abolished altowill burn twelve 32 candle power gether and to great advantage. That lamps ten hours. The cell differs from the towels should be freshly laundered any other form in that the exciting (not ironed hastily in the back room fluid is dropped into the cell at the rate and brought back for a second service, of one drop a minute while the battery as is too often the case now) seems remains in use. Its cheapness of main- only a matter of common decency. It tenance and great power, it is claimed, is not to be hoped, however, that the will cause its universal adoption on older, less progressive barbers will power lines. Almost every house and adopt these measures of their own free business place will have its own light- | will. They must be compelled to take ing plant and power for running sew- the necessary steps at once and learn



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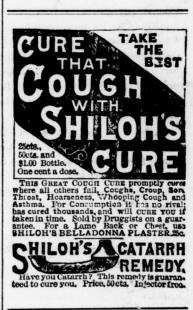
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