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pill perhaps you'tl bogin now to gol
them. I feel encoonraged somo way." "Oh, poor Jonnio and baby, and
onr poor, denr boy ap.ataina"" eried


a VOCAL COURTSHIP. "Good morning." naid Dolly, using

 and tinal words of parting. Dolly wa
alone in the room and free to give ${ }^{\text {vent to her foeling\% }}$ "Ob, what thanll wo
 nine who havo stopped and it only
leaves me ten pupple That will pay
the rent, but theu thero is tood and

 Tal; ; lifo dovoted solely to h her der
ant younger sister and to ouer sister' nustn't begin erying." she naid, duna will know in a minnte."
"Lome in, littlo awo called, hearing pattoriug feet in the
ball and a nound of vigorous thumping. "Ob, is it fant! Never mind,
antio 'It oome nud open." And then
ahe litted her treaure and answered a fing of the doorbell.
'Here Jeanie, talita
 baby.
bat I but I Iuenas
tuokiog ap $p$
botily
"Why, Dolly, what unanmable thing
did yon have trying to sing in the
parlor?" axeluamed Jeniono somo time
hater, Looking decidedy
 grif to iron his aprons. "I've heard
of singing beara, and from the sounds this migh
ing. Bat, poor littlo limmi, ho wa tightened. Every timo hed doze o wake end ory. Yoon on linghg it yo
wat to, Dolly, bot I don't think it unny.
"Ob, bat I dol" oried Dolly, " "nn
So will you in a minate. Jutt think
of any ono trying to siang with nuol so outhandint voico that poople stop
in the street and it soares littlo babieen"
"But, Jennio, I oonlidn't belp, it
Ho noid hed notioed my nign out, and an he winhed to atudy ho thonght ho mid it this hour was
Mko to take al lesson. I told him this
lour was froe-implying evory othor
hour from morniug till night was oukn-and mat down to the piano. cold him 1 Arst wanted to try h
voice, and to ning with na full tone he could-but I was not prepared tor
bat bollow. I don't wonder the buby man trightonod. I gu

Jonie, her tone a tritlo milder, and stitirely forgotting hor aprout

And-you, be'e downright homelykind looking eyen Bat hit voioo is

## pose, Jonnie, is hiso objeot in tukiug

Haybo whenovor ho's anng hoo. | oen arrested for it, and he thinke |
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| our sign will protoot him," waid |


 ottoo and hako tho baby out walki" imo for his lososon. Woll, that's the worat of it-or the

 But that
and-"


## I on him thant it', the gry to imprees

 Naco, not its Polnme; nnd tho poorman listeas to erory word na though "And wouldn't yon think with three lossons a week he an t least could learn the notes, Juanie? And ho sems to
try so hard, too. This morning the parlor was too oold "(ught to have to
limit the fire-my consecienco wouldn'

 hodful of coal (I gave a nerram of
protest, but he didn't hear in the Aroo nald wid wo'd get down to busi-
neses So wo droned away for an hour,
nod wity nad when ho eame to sing
honestly couldn't remember! "I mid I was afraid be would foel nonog, and told him this was my first
experienoe in gwivg singiog loesount
yeer, Idid

## yene, I Idid, Jonaio, thongh I don't know how I came tol), but ho said

 an excellent teacher."I beliovo ho

 turnod and looked un at him quaichly,
and thero ho stool with the mont lost
 "I wonder what he was thinking.
appose 'twas aioont his bosinoss. ob, be a permanent pupil! Ho's a atranger
in the city: only hero on business; and when bo goes, therere's thasecinoss,
nos.
nons substractod from our income.
 comehow nwinty fruany whan I saw
hed paid twice over. Ho dith't nak
for the bill, youl know, just handed it oo mo in leaving, and when I told him my terms tody and returned him the
extra money you'd have thought ho'd been eaught atenling. Then he notod downight angry-said workoil too
ohenply; that my lewons were worth
twice the mones. Doesant that teem twice the mones. Doesa't that seem
funuy?
and "I wish he lived here in tho eity
and had perfoct tackek of rolation, and would engage mo to train their voicen", Jeanio; "theon porthaps he'd givo up
singing. Yoon might inquire into his tamily, and if it's numerous enough makk a proposition to-""
"Ho wanta n aong now," asia Dolly,

"I guess wo will have to compose
ib" maid Joanie, "if his mind in de. Tormined on it; for I don't think thero like a cannoon firing."

 tere wasd I wound from tho parlor,
except 1 heard him luagking. Really,
Im dimpointed
thonght when it camo to love songs That his noul- you might the root of oxplode in soog, add-mby, Dolly, sumething madt happponod. Wouldn' be take a loasou? "I-Joanie, 'Tul hent" enid Dolly, thougb, the frat of it was too nilly Firrt, I played the prolude, theo ou
through the opaning phrase, and told bim to aing it with me. 'My dear dear litllo giri, do you thitik you voro oonld love mo? I haord him mur
muring over my hoad, aud $\mathrm{I}-\mathrm{ob}$, ivo simply too ally 1 I mid, You'vo for gottoen the worde, Mr. Mariey; the: are, 'Doop in my hoart I hold thoo'-
sad plous, if yoo oso, raico youz

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 hit hands on my fhoalders) till Iat once I underatood him-then at once I Inderatood him - thon if
had followed my foolings I wond eor
tainaly have gono throngt the folt so droadfully foolinh Jennie, ho know how it nounded,
ho has boen simply roaring bocause "Bonght whas in eirneat "Bat why, then, did ho tako los. probention. "Won, struggling for com Why, beanno ho sam $m o$ at the
windor and foll in love with $m$ in goosio; and being a perfeet stranger
couldn't get nequainted. And ho wat simply diatractod," said Dolly, beam-
ing with pleanere, "till he thought of taking lessons,
"But he" been awfolly sorry about
our tronbles, told him more than 1 thonght 1 was
tolling); but, ob, Jeanie, darling everything now will be lovely. Ho's
got $n$ beantiful home, and wo nro all to live in it with bim, and thoro's $n$
plhaco in hin businesa where he netually neelis old John; and-"
"But, Dolly what aro yon anying?" "Do you mean to ony that- that you
are going to Dolly, you thnn't do it Yon'd marry him jant for our saken,
and we'll tatryo beforo wo'll let yon; Wo. Well, maybo it's not for your
makes," eried Dolly in nnblunhing de-
 sike. at least not Juant in that way. I
him
said it was very hard to part from n

 after Fid do tho sioging." Now Or-
teans Times-Democrat.

A Dog That Earrns His LVing. Keys, the ennine emploge of the
Union rion works, met with an nece-
dent recently by whieh his front right leg wan brokon. Koys has ben
looked upon by the oficers of the iron men for abont four yeara Ho is a
dog of no purticular beanty nad his
pedigreo would not be pedigreo would not bo considered by
dog fanciers, but he possemses wonder-
tol trero police station his homo nnd ho
is the pet of lieutenant mennet, bu
nearly every workman in tho stipp building concorna elaims the friendabhip
of the dog. At the first tap of the gong every
morning Kyyn has reportod tor duty
at the gates of tho Union iron wothe nt the gater of the Union ron work,
and he hase nover ieft until a full day's
and was particularly useful in the nhip.
yard and the boiler-shop, and the Yoremen of those departmenta say hy
was more valiable to them than man for doing oertain kinds of work.
He could orawl through small holea in boilera and about ships, and his
partionier partioniar work was to carry tools,
botts, nuts, rivots, and other nmail
articles needed by workmen who had artielos needed by workmen who had
crawled into such placees and to have
them oreap boek and forth for nuob them oraep back and forth for auch
articles would eausoo conaiderable losa t time
Kega thoroughly naderatood hie work nad ho was always on hand when placed on the dry-dook for repaire, and tho dog, realizing that hit aervice might be neoled by the workmon, wna
olimbing a ladder to the deek when $h a n$ alipped and foll about twenty foe
The men piokod him np, and, making a ntrotcher of oome pipeces of connana,
carried him to the police station and nent for a physicien to ont the broke
limb - San Francieo Examinor.

Fish Take Sand as Balliast. Fishing boato in tho sonthern paris ploinod of the fernass of codtah in
 Yoresen this for oight daya His
oluo was a quantity of and found in the atomanobs of tho fild conghat. The
 the soathora banka for the deopea northera watert, and tho ejeoted when
the tibh proparo for their southern the e iab preparo for their aouthorn
migration. The anad ofton diffors migration. The and ofton diffore
from that of the bottom where the fab aro takon-a fant that may provo
a valuablo guido to Anthermon. - Trenton (N. J.) Amarioan,

## Iu Mid-Ocean.

## Pauengor-Sasy, oaptain, how and

 Opptain - About two asutioal miles. anywhoreiso?
Captutr

CECIL RHODES
Pioturesque Career of an $\mathrm{Un}_{\mathrm{n}}$ crowned and Fallen King.
His Marvelous Rise to Power in South Artica.
Cecil Rhodes was about twenty-fivo eara of age when ho went to South
Afrien from England, eighteen yeari or so ngo. Ho wana alim, pale young tellow, whom the doctors said was on
the verge of consumption., At Oxford Univerity, where ho was when his
heanth foilicd, be was known oniy nas a tard atudont, whose passion it was to
be the lender in erory thing ho under bo the leader in every thing ha under-
took. Ho was poor in those dayn, for
Cyounger nons")
"younger nons" of English gentlemene,
whong thmily tortugo is is insufficent
tor theit minternce at home and or their mantennnce at home, and
who therefore are shipped of to tho
dovie colonies, where they either fight their
way to fame and fortune or olso are claimed by death in some of the many Forms it thkes in thoso wild lands
From tho moment that Ceeil Rhode
sot foot on African aoil with
 his handful of sovereigns multipliced
with mar velous rapidity, nud in less



 King, tro huctuations of whoso South
Arrican stock that year ment the
daily lose nnd gain of millions of
Noundk
Thus stook of the new company, was
t par on tho day of ita birtb, vut be.

name wan on every tongue. A little
later came the news of a disoovery
which then neemed like a stroko of
and
thbylons good fortune, but which,
through his.
reeed for power and
wealt, has since brought ubout his
vealth, has sinco brought about his
undongroth tiveovery of new nnd
rich goold fields in tho Transwal Re.

## ont moro than half a hundred dif- ferent compmies immediately into his new territory to locato ond seizo

 npon-in a perfecty logal way, ofconse- 112 the best tand richest of it
Millions more poured into their tress. Millions more poured into their treas-
Hyto
But nill this white Ceeil Ruodes wis maturing nain beginuming to ourry out
hin political plagas His firat tanto of this sort of power wne when he was
eleoted member of the Cope parliament from Kimberly. To ondequite-
ly nupreeinte his success as a states-

 control of Eagiand nad wished to bo be
entirely independent, withe the other whas as strong ind ito allogiancoo to the
home goverament and to ther whom home goverament and to her whom
their opponents named as the"Widow nt Windor." No man conld have
been popular with both theso hootille partitios had he not bean a diplomatitat
of the first rank, sooret, soll-rolinat nd mantertul.
It was not loog bofore they all knew What an irou hand hite velvet glove concoaled, for whion the time was ripe
he threw aside all disguise and dedared that tho Capo was ablo to gorLondon. His views were hailed with aconimim by a vant majority, and from
fhat day Coeil Rhodes has been the mon popular nad powerful min in
that part of the worid. Ho beame a that part of the world. He becams e
member of the Cape mininitry in 1884 , and dix years later reached the high oat olice ho could hope to attain in
colonial depondency, that of prime

Such w Coill Rhodes't ambitions dream, orming of an independent federation South Atriona atatese, of which b hould be the undiaputed leader.
Iu appearanaoe, Cced Rbodes in a
"big" man- tall, bradeshouldorod
da musoular. Ho in uot bandaome, dity and atrougth about hio mouth, half hidden by $n$ olosoe-lipped moustacte,
ndi in hin keon eyes that to women, and in hin keen eyes that to women, than the beat of good looks. Ho has high forehead and rather forid complexion. His deep-set eyes are bluo,
and liko his voioe, never betray any tell-tale emotious of tho mind that lio bak of them.
A man'o privato lifo is gonerally aup.
ponod to be oue of the boul gaidee to

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 na tom. Ho mom nomant to hars not crationand putrant to ben sery demonenter of the hard.drinking and
 oiliteol pininacle tho hase of courras

 thiter wan ono the eummor homo of
 dorment being probably the fineest collection of Sonth A Atrican wervona nd entiostion in existence. Ho it
 ,otronts-all aro ment - Nour York
$A$ Thee eroming in a Boont.

 rrotequat in the extreme, but thero it
oothing mytaterione nor
nor
 ree growing in the hatech of the wreet What the name of the aloop was and the length of time it has been lying in
its presont position are thinga past inding out. Wben the vessel was in good shape she was a ornft of
nbont forty feet in length and oight eet beam. Judging from her lines
nd manner of conatruction she was veessl with good sifling qualities.
When abandoned she was hauled on to the mud at high tide and has since
sunk so deep as to becomo immor-

The place where the hull in stuck
is what would be called good "tule hand," and there is a fine growth of
hat reed in the vicinity. The botom of the bont han rotted away, and
they have formed quite a growth in ide the hull, large numbers of them liar thing will be noticed in the growth
and that is that they grow atraight up and that is that they grow straight up ordinary conditions.
How the tree came to grow in the
bont is n mystery, but most likely the seed blew into the old hull from someor
the trees on the surronuding hillsides Close examination wonld be a difl-
cult and disogreeable matter, but seen
from shore it appears to be a specimen of live onk. It has nttnined a height wreek and appears to have a healthy
Such a thing would not be possible
little futhe too salt, but on the shores of Suisun Bay, the conditions are just right.
The nir is warm moat of the yenr and fertility has undoubtedly been given
to the soil by the decaying wood in the bottom of the sloop.-San Francise

Monkeys as Gold Miners.
Captain E. Moss, who has just re-
urned to London from the Transvanl ells the atory of the monkeys who work for him in the mines. about my mines, They do the work of soven able bodied men, aud it is no
reflection upon the human laborars to reflection upon the human laborers to
asy that they do a class of work a man canuot do as well as they. In many inman is ueolese They gnther up th small pieces of quartz that would bo
paseed unnoticed by the workingmon, passed unnoticed by the workingmon,
and pile them up in little heaps that oan easily be gathered up in a shove and thrown into tho mill. They aro
exceedingly adept at ontohing the litto partioles, and their sharp eye
never escape the very things that the human eye would pass When I went
diggigg gold I had two monkeys that wro exocodingly interesting peta They, wore constantly following mo
about the minee, and one day I no
I ticed that they wore builly engaged in gathering up little bits of quartz an
putting them in piles; they seemed eujoy the labor very much and would go to the mines overy morning and work
there during the day. It did not take me long to leara their value as labor-
era, and I decided to proeure more. So I immediately procured a number, daily in and about the mines. It oxceodingly interenting to watch my
two pet monkoya toach the new how to work, and atill atranger to se how the newoomera take to it. Thay
work juat as they please, sometime going duwa into the mines when they have cleared up ull the debris on the ontwide. They live, and work together
without quarroling any muro than met do. Thiy are
in their habita, and
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bolage wo

## SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Wasps rank next to tho bigheas lasses of ants in point of inseet intal-
The natronomienl difference in time otween London and Now York is four of the 40,000 specien of beetlos Of the 40,000 specien of beetloe
widely diffased over tho earth's suror armed with a ntiog
Maxim han diseovered that the heat gene rated by smokeless powder is so steel, turning the gin to mot The oyater growa from the inside by throwing out every yenr rings or experts can tell where the arowth be$d$ ends for the year
Mountain siekness is found by prosened activity of the heart ne a result of ovor-stimulation than to the di-
minishied pressure of oxygen at the higher level.
F. cent iuventigations show that tho stimulation experienced by visitors to hine 1 in the nir and the prosence con thix is due to the breaking of sen waves and the senttering of the npray, whioh ectricity to tho atmosphere.
A new explosive has been patented ingredienta por hans following thide of antime huadred parta: Sul $0.5 ;$ tungatio neid, $0.5 ;$ puric aerd, 1 ; potasib, infusórinl earth, or somo One nesorbent, 20; water, 10. menta of the century is the production erdue to the experimenta in oross-fertilization by Professor
Emery E. Smith of California. Tho purple which does not fade, the size exceedingly fragrant
The effeet of a number of different


