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A LITTLE GIRL.

My indy trips the stairs adown To greet the rays of morning, Which glisten round her head, a crown, Her natal day adorning.

What age's my lady? Just thirteen. You'd think she was far older. Her witching eyes have grown more keen, Her teens, too, make her colder.

Alts: how childhood with a whiri From yesterday is fleeting! I called her then "a little girl;" Today she scorns this greeting.

Flit on, my Indy, through the years Which give to Youth their plenty Of love and grief, of hopes and fears, Thi Age proclaims you Iwenty

Then, av each year Time steals a curl And dimple from you (doubting), Methinks I'd call you "little girl" Without diadenful pooting. --Walter C. Nichols in Boston Transcript.

EXHAUSTIVE.

One day he said:

"I never take passage on a steamer ous experiment, Hobbs had hidden the until the very last moment."

avoid Hobbs,"

air from the rest of the snip getting in, FORMATION OF ISLANDS. and all that sort of thing. At last one night-the fifth night out-he announced that everything was completed and that THEIR CREATION DUE TO VOLCANIC he would get the pump attached that night or next day. I fell into a troubled siumber, and some time in the night wakened up with a strange feeling of oppression. I found it almost impossible to breathe. I lay there panting for a few moments, not knowing what was the

matter with me. The air seemed as rarelied as at the top of a mountain. All at once 1 recognized a new sound. It was a sound of suction, and the whole situation flashed on me, Hobbs had started his infernal machine and it was was exhausting the air faster than the crevices let it in.

I knew that if I was to save my life I must act quickly. I sprang from the berth and struck a match. It glimmered for a moment and then went out. There was not enough oxygen in the room to The smoking room of a transatlantic allow it to burn. Then I thought of the steamer is the greatest place in the world electric light. That, at least, was indefor stories. On every trip there is always pendent of air. I groped around for the books, and seeks to give reasons for these some one who has a special gift in that knob and turned it on. Hobbs was sleep- facts. It places itself in the position of an direction. The last time I went across ing pencefully in the upper berth. I expositor and expounder of the manner in there was a Mr. Scott on board who told | tried to open the door, but it was locked. | which our world and its affairs have come to us some of his wonderful adventures. and I saw with dismay that the key was assume their existing order. not there. To make sure of his murder-

key. At that moment a wild desire to "Why is that?" some one asked. "I murder Hobbs seized me. I forgot and differing, to the mind of the schoolboy should think you would sometimes run that he must necessarily suffer the same or schoolgirl, chiefly in size. Australia is a the risk of not getting a good room." "Oh, I don't mind that," answered Mr. him by the arms and flung him on the from Ceyloa onward to Mauritius or the Scott, "what I am anxious about is to floor with a crash that ought to have Azores there are found all degrees and gradabroken every bone in his body. I sprang tions of magnitude. This, with a few details on him, and, with both hands, gripped his throat, pounding his head against the ducts and peoples, complete the geographical

ERUPTIONS AND OTHER CAUSES. Scientific Information Not Given in the

Geographies-delands Which Have Been Blown Up from the Ocean's Bottom. Detached Pieces of Land.

Your ordinary text book of geography, "as she is written," talks barely and baldly about the size of countries, their boundaries, their rivers and lakes, capes and head lands, their populations, their religions and 'their drawing all the air out of the room. It doubt; but they are facts which resemble chief products. These are all facts, no pearls destitute of any string whereby they may be converted into a necklace and thus made useful and ornamental both. My belief, therefore, leads to the assertion that we should become more scientific-but not thereby less popular-in our geographical teaching in schools; and this very subject of islands shows the way of reform. Science, in this sense, dives below the bare facts of the text

DUE TO VOLCANIC ACTION.

Geographically, all islands are regarded as of much the same constitution. They are detached masses of land, surrounded by sea, about the quarters of the world in which islands exist, and with some ideas about pro-Well, it's plain you never met him or | carpeted floor with all the energy of des- knowledge of the average man and woman. Science takes up the matter where common-"Hobbs, you villain," I yelled, "where place geography ends its story It asks, first of all, what islands really are, and how one island differs from another. As a result of its investigations, science soon discovers that islands may be divided by their nature into two distinct sets or classes. Of these two "1-I-never saw it," stuttered Hobbs. divisions, the first includes islands which can Then it occurred to me that I had bet- lay claim to that title from the first day of ter leave Hobbs to the fate he had pre- their existence, in that they have never if possible. I gave his head one farewell land. Thus we first distinguish the so called "volcanic" islands, which, like the Azores, have been thrust up from the sea depths by volcanic action, to form detached masses of land existing, it may be, many miles from a

bert, us may's population must have been derived and other and proviously proportands. This say the Azores we discover no unnumbeer plan -excluding those of data's introduction which are not found on the Portuguese cons. The rabbits, wennels, mice and a suggle him

of lizard found in the Amures are insporta ieina: The birds which, of course, inte fly over the atervaling sea, are those of Europet surthe are the inserts, so I such, a rule, are th dants. In a worst there is mitbling about the animals and plants of the Ameres when ve cannot explain by reference to their En opean origin. Then also, on save distantes lands, we cannot expect to find units undrupeds or frogs, for these animals with ot face and thrave a long swith in the sea n'n word, it is previsely those midmits one hants which have ways and means of eve evenue over trants of son which people ese distant islands and come to live an mid tlereon

Vory different is the cases with our contiearni islands. How the animals not plant. rethese of the adjacent mainfand, aberend modified only in so far as the length o. separation of the i lands indicate and lows. Our Bentis's amonths and plants are ose of the continent, and the life of Teinlad is that of Bouth America, because there s here no thus, practically, for change t in Madagassur, Australia and New Zerand, as islands long asparat si, each from its animhand, we find living things atterly maits the great hand mass from which each shand was derived. Thus it is that together sology and biology teach us much about slands of which geography takes no heef. -

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TELEPHONE EAUNANGE.

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- 85. Bank of Cass county.
- 65. Beeson, A. res. 20. " " office.
- 2. Bennett, L. D. store.
- 44 44 res. 45.
- 4. Bonner stables.
- 71. Brown, W. L. office.
- 88. " " res.
- 87. Ballou, O. H. res.
- 71. " " office.
- 8. B. & M. tel. office.
- 30, B. & M. round house.
- 18. Blake, John saloon.
- 69. Bach, A. grocery.
- 51. Campbell, D. A. res. 61. Chapman, S. M. res.
- 22. City hotel.
- 13. Clark, T. coal office,
- 25. Clerk district court.
- 68. Connor, J. A. res.
- 5. County Clerks office. 20. Covell, Polk & Beeson, office.
- 74. Cox, J. R. res.
- 82. Craig, J. M. res.
- 70. Critchfield, Bird res. Cummins & Son, lumber yard. 31.
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55. Clark, Byron office.

25. District court office.

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78. Gleason, John res.

28. Gering, H. drug store.

22. Goos hotel

81. ** res.

38. HERALD office.

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64. Hemple & Troop, store,

96. Hall, Dr. J. H., office.

97. 45 IS res.

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67. Johnson, J. F., res.

69. Klein, Joseph, res.

49. Livingston, res.

A.c. lourt, F., store,

McMaken, H. C., res.,

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Murphy. M. B., res.

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Waugh, S. res.

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Weekbach, J. V., res.

Windham, R. B., office.

Withers, Dr. A. T., res.

White, F. E., res.

83. Young, J. P., store.

43. Wise, Will, res.

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Minor, J. L., res.

Neville, Wm., res.

Palmer . H. E. res

Petersen, R., res.

93. Patterson, J. M., res.

64. Schildknecht, Dr. office.

11. Shipman, Dr. A. office.

27. Polk. M. D., res.

75. Riddle house.

16. Ritchie, Harry.

McVey, saloon.

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Machine and Plow

Wagon, Buggy,

"Who's Hobbs?" three or four asked together.

you wouldn't have forgotten him. Hobbs is an investor, who turns his intellect towards marine improvements. The first time I met him he was crossing over trying to get his patent nonsensickable berth adopted. The steamship company had refused to put in the berths, but allowed him to go on the steamer and put in a berth if a passenger wanted it in. The consequence was that Hobbs made life t pared for himself and save my own life formed part and parcel of any larger mass of burden for all of us. Some ordered in the berths in order to get rid of his canvassing and explanations. The improvement generally made them so seasick chat they slept the rest of the voyage on the sofa. It was an oscillating alfair. and the chances were that if you did succeed in getting into it the thing would pitch you out on the floor before morning. We warried through that trip, but my next voyage with Mr. Hobbs was a terror. As a general thing I have a room to myself syhen I cross, but this time I found that some one class was to be in with me. The first day out I canno down to my room and found it illied up with all sorts of paraphernalia, so much so i couid hardly enter. Some one was in the upper berth and was stretching himself half way nir, I begau to feel that I had not been their separation may be very hard to trace in and attired in a cestume of remarkable across the room tacking canvas to the ceiling

"Hello!" I cried, "What the deuceare you up to? I want you to understand that this is my room.

"Mine, too," cried the other fellow. with his mouth full of tacks. Then tooking down at me he dropped the tacks on the floor and shouted gleefully, "Hello, Scottl That your Well, this is luck. I didn't know but I would have some stranger with me this time, so I hurried to get through with my little plan before he could object."

He was so covered with dust that at first I did not recognize him, but as he jumped down I saw with horror that it was Hobbs, and I felt sure that I would have another siege with the oscillating herth.

"What is all this anyhow? Some new improvement on the berth?"

"No, I've been studying this thing since I have been over here, and I find that it is not the motion of the vessel that causes sensickness at all. No, sir. It is the foul air. You have noticed that when passengers stay on the deck they are not half so bad as when they remain in their staterooms. Now there is just as parachutes, so placed that they can be much motion on deck as in the stateroom, so it is evidently not the motion cable. The resistance, without being 450 miles off we reach the sea bottom at that makes the difference. Now what is great enough to produce a shock, rapidly it? Why it is the fresh air. That's the overcomes the headway of the vessel .whole secret. I've perfected an exhaustive apparatus which will keep the staterooms and cabin as pure as the deck outside. Like all great inventions it is very simple. All we have to do is to exhaust and its tendency to pack together in the story such depth tells us is one of long dethe air and there you are."

ful time. Hobbs worked at that thing and intimately mingling with it a small night and day. There was no rest for percentage of dry corn starch or arrowme, all the time he was at it. He talked root. From 8 to 10 per cent. is amply Not less interesting is the additional evidence incessantly. He wanted to fix it so that sufficient for the most humid atmos- about islands which their animals and plants only a certain amount of fresh air would phere (as on the sea coast), while a much have to tell. Whence, let us ask, have deget in, and he had arrangements for less percentage of the starch is sufficient tached islands, like the Azores, obtained their stopping drafts and preventing the foul for inland points. -St. Louis Medical 10" ammais and plants Upraised from the sea -Skowhegan (Me.) Reporter.

peration. is the key?"

"Wh-wha-what key?" gasped the awakened man between thumps.

"The door key-you know what key." thumpand then flung myself on the floor and breathed through the aperture under the door. The cool air from the outside was very comforting to an exhausted continent or mainland. man, 1 heard Hobbs getting slowly up, muttering to himself. He sat down on are called "continental," because, whatever the sofa, apparently to think over things, their size, form or situation, we can prove "Look here," he said at last, "if you're them to be geologically part and parcel of a quite through with me I'd like to go

back to bed again." "Bed," J cried. "You'll be a dead near inside of five minutes. There is no are simply detached parts of the European nir in this room. Your idiotic exhaust- continent; just as Trinidad is a fragment of ing machine has"----

it's bolted."

I unbolted the door and it came open all right. As there was no rush of cold as wide awake as I thought I was. I the mists of geological time, in a gentlemanly manner toward Hobbs. "I'm afraid Tye been dreaming.

Hobbs," I said, apologetically. "Oh, no," replied Hobbs, "you're merely stark orazy, that's all. You think this ship is a lunatic asylum. Now, if this sort of matinee is going to occur hooves us to inquire further into the history every day or so you'll excuse me if I of each group. They are separated from prefer to sleep in the lower bunk. It their mainlands, it may be, by abysses of isn't so far to fall."

"Thus it is," concluded Mr. Scott, "that I always try to avoid Hobbs.

"I know one man who will be grateful for your avoidance," said a smoker. "Who's that?" asked Scott.

"Hobbs."-Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

To Check Speed.

A French inventor, M. Pagan, has discovered a way to stop the headway of a steamer in short order, and consequently lessen considerably the dangers of colision at sea. The Havre and Bordeaux apers speak of a coming test of the machine by one of the French war atoamers. The machine consists of a number of New Orleans Picayune.

To Keep Salt from Packing.

cruets and containers, may be cutirely The first four days out we had an aw- overcome by thoroughly drying the salt

Then comes a second class of islands which bigger tract of land. They are separated and disjoined fragments, so to speak, of a larger land mass. Under this head are to be included

many islands we know. The British islands South America; or as the Malay archipelago "Then open the door; it isn't locked, represents the broken up land which, once Tribune. upon a time in its hale and solid state, connected Asia and Australia. Even New Zenland and Madagascar are continental islands in their way, although the exact dates of

and a suspicion, too, that I had not acted | THE DIFFERENCE SCIENTIFICALLY EXPLAINED Having thus succeeded in distinguishing

between islands which, like St. Helena, the Azores, the Galapagos and so forth, represent the eruptions into the earth's outside mass of volcanic matter, and those which, like Brit- and a relative of the emperor. In place ain, Trinidad and the West Indies, are really of the yellow button which usually surthe detached pieces of large land tracts, it be- mounts the top was a magnificent opal ocean. On the other hand the continental islands have, relatively, shallow seas separating them from their nearest continents.

Witness, to prove this statement, the Gernum ocean, the English channel, the sea hoween Trinidad and America or the general lepth of the sens around the Malayan Islands. We find a test not only of the nature of an island in the depth of the seas around it -apart from its rock structure-but in the use of the continental islands we can assure arealyes of the length of time they have been separated from their mainlands by hav ing regard to the same matter of ocean deep key up his sleeve.-Washington Post.

The Azores, as volcanic islands, are thus separated from Portugal by sea varying from 2,000 to 2,500 fathoms. Within a short distance from the islands themselves the seais about 1,000 fathorns deep; within 250 miles it is 1,900 fathours, and soon deepens to 2,500. ossed overboard readily and towed by a With the Bermudas the case is similar, some 5,825 and 3,875 fathoms. St. Helena has sea of 2,830 fathoms deep between it and Africa, some 1,100 miles off. Contrariwise, the sea around our own shores is comparatively shallow; but, as I have remarked, whenever a continental island shows, like Madagascar, a The hygroscopic quality of table salt, deep channel between it and its main land, tachment from the mother country.

PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE. So far, islands have shown us that geologic ally their history is interesting in respect of the marked variation between the two classes.

A Human Almanac. Brown county has a prodigy in the

London News.

shape of a 10-year-old boy with a talent for days and dates. Roy Odenweller, son of Mr. S. P. Odenweller, of Industry township, is the infant wonder, Give him any date in any month of this year, last year or next year, and he can at once tell you the day of the week upon which it falls or has fallen. For example, ask him on what day of the week will Oct. 17, 1889, fall, and he will promptly anwer "Thursday," which is correct. And so of any date of last year or the year to come. How he arrives at the solution he does not know. Numerous gentlemen of undoubted veracity have repeatedly tested his strange power. The little fellow is a bright youngster, but does not exhibit any unusual precocity beyond this peculiar gift. He says that beyond the three years-the current. the last and the next-he cannot give correct answers. Next year he will loss all power over 1883 (with which he is new conversant) and his mind will grasp that of 1891, of which he now knows nothing. ile has no rule or method, nor does he know how he arrives at the true answer, but it is certain that he is correct when answering .-- Quincy (Ills.) Cor. Chicago

The Chineso Misicier's Opal.

The Chinese minister was present, accompanied by several of his secretaries seauty. The alks and fabrics of which it was composed must have excited at once the admiration and envy of half the fadies present." On his head he wore a cap of a mandaria of the highest rank as large as a pullet's egg, blazing with a myriad light and surrounded by a circle of diamonds the smallest of which could not weigh less than two carats. The opal would have turned Col. Pat Donan green with envy. The whole headgear must have cost the minister not less than 35,000, and he has several others equally gorgeous and expensive. Hardly the sort to leave on the hat rack with the front door open, are they? With oriental sagacity the worthy ambassador from the Golden empire wears his cap in mixed company, and has the others padlocked in a bonnet box, and carries the

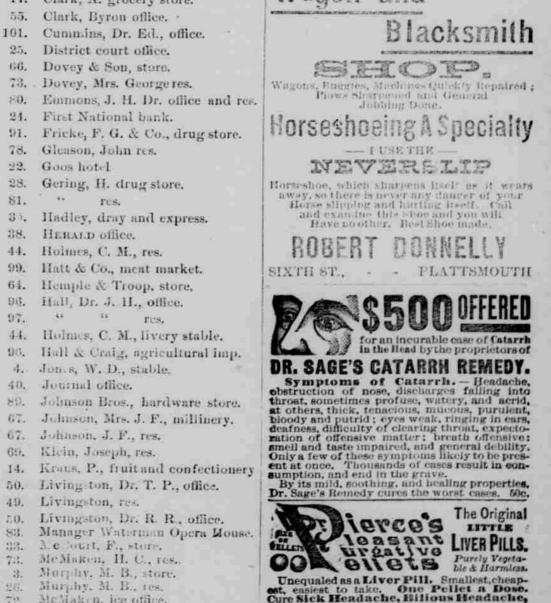
Jerry "Tooked" Them Out.

At a certain hotel where many families are living, the head waiter, "Jerry," is the terror of the youngsters. One day at dinner a stranger sat at the same table as little Charlie D. and his mother. During its progress the stranger took his handkerchief from his pocket and gave his nose a vigorous blow. "Yes, and if Jerry was here, that man'd

he tooked out, wouldn't he, mamma?" said Charlie.

The Lady and the Gun.

Miss Leafy Moore, of Bingham, a young Indy of 16 years and a granddaughter of the famous guide and hunter, "Uncle Nate" Moore, sends W. R. Gifford a goshawk for mounting. Miss Moore shot the bird with a rille that her uncle and carried over twenty years, and before which ninety-seven moose and small game without number had fallen.



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