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fails to ask ing the last two or th in is standa leisure hour in his busy the ape in the babe. It was in order to "s side or obtain some detailed information on this t, when subject from the anthor of "Darwinism smore." at has in in the Nursery" that our representative dent Harhad called on Dr. Robinson at Lewis and of the White H. o family. . S. Densmore, the "captain," as he hazz

"The article is intensely interesting." I said to the doctor, "but there is not enough of it. We all want to know more about your experiments with the young ages. What are the actual discoveries your experiments led to?"

"Simply this, that every new born child, unless it is sickly or otherwise im perfectly developed, has a most wonder ful power in the flexor muscles of the forearm, and will support the whole weight of its hely, during the first few hours after birth, for a period varying from ten seconds to two minutes and a half. Now, everybody knows that in monkeys the power of grip is very fully developed; quadrumana can do any-thing with their hands and arms, and in cases of danger this power is a chief means of self preservation. I have now experimented on 150 babies; some of them an hour or two, some a few days old-and in two cases only have they failed to hang by their hands, even the tiniest supporting the weight of its body for ten seconds, most of them much longer, and in a few cases they have clung to a finger or a stick for two minutes and a half. And even in the two cases failure was due to other causes than the infants' lack of muscular strength. I ought to say that I never attempted to experiment on weak children, who might be injured by the exposure. A blanket was placed below the child, so that when it dropped it dropped on a soft, warm surface. Whenever it was possible the experiment was made and the photograph taken in the presence of the mother

"On the face of one, aged sixty min utes, sat stoic indifference; two more looked energetic, though placid, as they stuck with their round little fists to a branch at the end of which appeared two bands, looking very gigantic in comparison to the very youthful performers. Some others were evidently expressing their feelings in the Simian tongue, for their months-tremendous sized mouths they seemed-were wide open. The miniature legs, absurdly small in pro portion to the arms, were drawn up; the babes looked indeed like tailless infant ape

"Observe the big toe," Dr. Robinson went on. "I have noticed over and over again that in the case of young infants it is turned outward, like a thumb, as in It is case of monkeys, whose hind feet are an additional pair of hands. And when-ever I have held a finger or a stick close to the infant's feet while it was hanging by its arms there has been an attempt at clutching the stick with the feet. This seems to me another instance of the survival of the ape's instincts in the human

"Another curious fact that struck me was that even when a child had been hanging by its hands for over a minute -this seems a short period, but just try to hang to a borizontal bar, supporting the weight of your body by your hands only, for a minute or two-it let go more president, to whom he performs the introductions, or by him first, and then because it wanted to change its position than because it was tired. Sometimes I gave it my finger to clu hands for auspicious movements, and on dropped on to the blanket, and I could faces for any token of danger, while on feel by the energetic grip that the little the other side of the line is another animal was by no means exhausted."guard who keeps his eyes open also, and the president takes it all without a wink. Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.



AT FIRST.

If I should fall asleep one day, All overworn, And should my spirit, from the clay, Go dreaming out the heavenward way, Or thence be softly borns,

I pray you, angels, do not first Assail mine ear With that blest anthem, oft rehearsed, "Behold the bonds of Denth are burst!" Lest I should faint with fear.

Bul let some happy bird, at hand, The silence break; So sha!! I dimly understand That dawn has touched a blossoming land, And sigh myself awake.

From that deep rest emerging so,

stomach than can be appropriated for the purpose of growth, repair and func-tional activity, all the organs of digestion, assimilation and excretion are overtaxed to dispose of this superfluity. Additional labor is put upon the kidneys. lungs and other excretory organs, to eliminate unused material which has served no end in the human economy. And this strain long continued leads to an impairment of vigor, and not in frequently to chronic disorders which puzzle the best of physicians to over-come.—Hall's Journal of Health.



the president, as they stand side by sids. A CONSTANT WATCH. Densmore has his eye on every

Sometimes queer things happen at re-

ceptions, and people seem to think Cap-

tain Densmore must be some relative or

at least a high official. One old man

got out the door after seeing the presi-

dent, came back, and insisted on shaking

Im: ediately after inauguration, and

Captain Densmore himself is not on

station at night at the house, but is in

charge of all arrangements, and is par-

ticular that the most muscular men

shall be at the door. For the man who

sees that the president's sleep is undis-

turbed he has picked out the strongest

and finest specimen of manhood on the

In the grounds the watchmen are un-

der his eye, and the night men have

learned that it doesn't do to neglect

duty or run chances by taking a nap,

for Captain Densmore is as likely to be

standing under the shadow of a tree at

midnight or to walk into the little guard-

house at 2 o'clock a. m., as he is to be on

hand promptly at 9 the next morning

Outside the grounds he is not supposed

to attend the president unless requested.

It has been his custom, however, to act

as escorts to trains and be on hand for

the president's arrival. Since Garfield's death the captain has never failed in

this, because he feels that if, as had

been his habit previously, he had only

gone to the station with Garfield Guiteau

could never have shot the president .-

A Lesson from the Racohors

A horse is never much bothered with

flies when he is on the dead run. You

have seen a mule on the walk stop to

kick his aides, but you have never seen a running horse do it. When the devil's files bother you, travel faster.--Ram's

The Only Ess for Money.

"If I gave you a quarter, what would you do with it?" asked Uncle John.

"Spend it, of course," replied Tommy; "that's all it's good for."--New York

during the first two years of an adminis-tration, a president's life is always held

the '.'ee president's hand.

to be in greatest danger.

Washington police force.

for the first caller.

Boston Globe.

Horn.

Trath.

When the president leaves his office for a public reception in the East room the tall man is close at his side. He has looked over all the people, and satisfied himself there is no suspicious characters in the house. Then he fills up one pocket with a beautiful pistol, and the crowd files singly either between him and the

grudges against him could get within range/of the president. Hardly a week

passes but threatening letters are re-

ceived from cranks and persons who

breathe out intimidations and promise

swift vengeance. These are at once made Captain Densmore's property. If

the crank is from Washington he gen-

erally knows him; if not, he soon makes

himself acquainted with the needed in-

formation. Densmore seems to know

cranks by instinct, and none get further

than the door or the vestibules. Then

he coaxes and manages till the crank or

the bitter person with a wrong in his

eye leaves, sends in a card or writes a

note, which never reaches the president.

who is thus left with but little knowl-

edge of the annoyances and dangers at-

WHITE HOUSE GUARDS.

ministration, found its guard demoral-

ized. Densmore, who was a marked

man by this time, was sent for. He re-

signed from the police force and went to

assist in guarding the lives of presidents.

From that time on he has been at the

mansion almost continually, During

Cleveland's administration he resigned

and went to Masmchusetts to look after

ing that time he took up a residence in

the Bay State, where he is still a votez.

When Harrison came to Washington before the inauguration Mr. Densmore was sent for and requested to assume charge of President Harrison, just as he

had of Cleveland at his inauguration.

Although still in the employ of the

Fitchburg house, he consented to re-

main till the inauguration was over. Prior to March 4 the life of the presi-

dent-elect is a matter of solicitude, and

every danger is gnarded against. None, not even the hotel servants, is allowed

to enter the president's apartments until

Densmore has looked him over and pro-

nounced him harmless. After the inau-

guration the captain remained as gnest

and guide for a few days, and later, at

the urgent request of the family, he assumed his old position as chief guardian

of the president's life and the rampart

between the family and an envious pub-

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A newly arrived domestic was secured to do housework by an up town family in Lewiston. In the course of her duties she was told to iron some clothes and hang them upon the horse. A little later the maid appeared before her mistress with the clothes in her hands and a look of manifest perplexity on her face.

"Why didn't you hang the clothes upon the horse, Bridget?" inquired the latter.

"Sure, an I tried to, ma'am, but he kept movin, so he did, an they wouldn't stay.

Sure enough, knowing no other horse in her native land, she had gone to the stable and endeavored to hang them upon the restive Dobbin, with the result indicated. The above is a fact .- Lewiston (Mo.) Journal.

A Five-year-old's Opinion

In the opinion of five-year-old Grace, only a married woman with a family and the cares of a house on her hands could be called "a lady." She was talking to her aunt-a young lady-one day about a certain friend of the family who came up to Grace's standard of lady-hood. "And what do you think of me?" asked her aunt. Without the least intention of being impolite but with very decided ideas of her own, nevertheless, Grace replied: "Humph! you're not a lady; you're nothing but an old girl!"-New York Tribune.

A Severe Fullshment.

Gilhooly-It must have been dreadful in old times when a criminal was branded with a redhot iron whenever he committed a crime.

Colonel Yerger-Yes, if that punish ment was carried out now some of our public men would look like the envelope of a letter that had gone around the world .- Texas Siftings.

She Had Heard So.

What numbers of facts are still unrecorded in any book?

A teacher was hearing her class in natural history recite, and asked a bright Advertiser. looking little girl:

"What is a ruminating animal?" "One that chows her cubs," was the innocent reply .- New Moon.

To lift the head And see the balls flower's hell of anow, The pink arbutus, and the low Spring boanty streaked with red.

Will all suffice. No otherwhere Impelled to ream, Till some blithe wanderer, passing fair, Will, smiling, panse—of me aware— And murmur, "Welcome home!"

So awaetly greeted I shall rise To kiss her chaek; Then lightly soar in lovely grise, As one familiar with the skies, Who finds and need not seek. -Amanda T. Jones in Century.

Declined the Passes.

The presentation by Sir Edwin Arnold of the manuscript of a meritorious and intrinsically valuable poem to the Lotos club recalls an incident that marked the visit of Henry Irving to this city in 1889. Like Sir Edwin, Mr. Irving had been an honored guest at a Lotos club banquet. The enthusiasm of the lotos eaters is boundless and their hospitality is proverbial. Sir Edwin, in the enthusiasm of the moment, presented the club with the manuscript of a poem for which he F a been offered a large sum of money Mr. Irving, after enjoy-ing the hospitality of the club, insisted on presenting each member with an annual pass to the Lyceum theater, in London. The limitless possibilities of such a presentation impressed certain members of the club to such an extent that they undertook the task of prevailing upon each member to send a note declining the proffered favor. Mr. Irving's impulsive generosity was thereby saved on Sunday. /This is pretty well underfrom very expensive consequences .-New York Times.

The Length of Your Talk.

The latest achievement of the pedo meter is to measure the amount of space one's chin travels over in the course of a day .. It was reported that a New York woman recently tied a pedometer to her chin and found to her great surprise that she had talked twenty-five miles between breakfast and lunch. She was so embar rassed over the result of the reading of the pedometer that she would not tell what she had been talking about. It might have been the children, it might have been the servants, but more than likely it was a talk with some dear friend on what to wear this senson .- New York

The Danger of Orscenting. When more food is taken into the

in Odd Place for a Will. The ingenious novelist could not invent a queerer hiding place for a will than one reported from real life by the Maine Farmer. The will was tacked up on the partition of a wood shed, a piece of brown paper tacked over it, and there it remained for years, no one but the author surmising its identity. After the testator died, in clearing out the shed the brown paper was removed and the precious document found.

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Life History in Hair. A single hair is a sort of history of the physical condition of an individual during the time it has been growing, if one could read closely enough. Take a hair from the beard or from the head and scrutinize it and you will sos that it shows some attenuated places, indicating that at some period of its growth the blood supply was deficient from overwork, anxiety or underfeeding .- National Barter.

The Cab Was Ready.

Small girl on showing younger brothers "Pilgrim's Progress" comes to a pic-ture of Faithful at the stake, and, in the corner, chariot and horses are depicted. The little ones express their anxiety as to Faithful and the fate awaiting him. Small girl replies, "Oh, he's all right, they've sent a fly for him."-Loudon Truth

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