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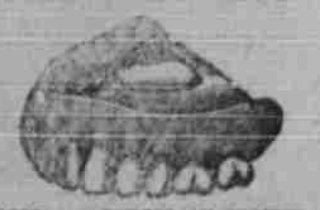
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father, Dr. Robinson, who has been in-
 teresting in the study of Darwinian
 For Dr. Louis Robinson, who has been in-
 the last two or three years, has been
 a leisure hour in his busy life, he has
 the ape in the bala. It was in order to
 obtain some detailed information on this
 subject from the author of "Darwinism
 in the Nursery" that our representative
 had called on Dr. Robinson at Lewis-
 ham:

"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
 apes. 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 body, 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 min-
 utes 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
 hands, looking very gigantic in com-
 parison to the very youthful performers.
 Some others were evidently expressing
 their feelings in the Simian tongue, for
 their mouths—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
 apes.

"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
 the 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 sur-
 vival of the ape's instincts in the human
 child.

"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 horizontal bar, supporting
 the weight of your body by your hands
 only, for a minute or two—it let go more
 because it wanted to change its position
 than because it was tired. Sometimes I
 gave it my finger to clutch as soon as it
 dropped on to the blanket, and I could
 feel by the energetic grip that the little
 animal was by no means exhausted."—
 Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

Bridget's Dilemma.
 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 indi-
 cated. The above is a fact.—Lewiston
 (Me.) 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 home on her hands
 could be called "a lady." She was talk-
 ing 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 in-
 dication 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 Punishment.
 Gilbooly—It must have been dreadful
 in old times when a criminal was branded
 with a red hot 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 Sittings.

She Had Heard So.
 What numbers of facts are still unre-
 corded in any book?
 A teacher was hearing her class in
 natural history recite, and asked a bright
 looking little girl:
 "What is a ruminating animal?"
 "One that chews her cubs," was the
 innocent reply.—New Moon.

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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 borne,
 I pray you, angels, do not first
 Assault mine ear
 With that best anthem, oft rehearsed,
 "Behold the bonds of death are burst!"
 'Tis I should faint with fear.
 But let some happy lad, at hand,
 To lift the head,
 So shall I dimly understand
 That dawn has touched a blossoming land,
 And sigh myself awake.
 From that deep rest emerging so,
 To lift the head,
 And see the bath of water's bell of snow,
 The pink arbutus, and the low
 Spring beauty streaked with red,
 Will all suffice. No other where
 Impelled to roam,
 'Till some blithe wanderer, passing fair,
 Will, smiling, pause—of me aware—
 And whisper, "Welcome home!"
 So sweetly greeted I shall rise
 To kiss her cheek;
 Two lightly seat in lovely guise,
 As one familiar with the skies,
 Who finds and need not seek.
 —Amanda T. Jones in Century.

Declined the Fances.
 The presentation by Sir Edwin Ar-
 nold of the manuscript of a meritorious
 and intrinsically valuable poem to the
 Lotus 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 Lotus
 club banquet. The enthusiasm of the
 Lotus eaters is boundless and their hospi-
 tality is proverbial. Sir Edwin, in the
 enthusiasm of the moment, presented
 the club with the manuscript of a poem
 for which he had been offered a large
 sum of money. Mr. Irving, after enjoy-
 ing the hospitality of the club, insisted
 on presenting each member with an an-
 nual pass to the Lyceum theater, in Lon-
 don. The limitless possibilities of such
 a presentation impressed certain mem-
 bers of the club to such an extent that
 they undertook the task of prevailing
 upon each member to send a note declin-
 ing the proffered favor. Mr. Irving's
 impulsive generosity was thereby saved
 from very expensive consequences.—
 New York Times.

The Length of Your Talk.
 The latest achievement of the pedom-
 eter 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 season.—New York
 Advertiser.

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

stomach than can be appropriated for
 the purpose of growth, repair and func-
 tional activity, all the organs of dig-
 gestion, assimilation and excretion are
 overtaxed to dispose of this superfluous
 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.

An Odd Place for a Will.
 The ingenious novelist could not invent
 a queerer hiding place for a will than
 the Maine Farmer. The will was tucked 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.

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 see that it
 shows some attenuated places, indicating
 that at some period of its growth the
 blood supply was deficient from over-
 work, anxiety or underfeeding.—National
 Sanitar.

The Cab Was Ready.
 Small girl on showing younger brothers
 "Pilgrim's Progress" comes to a picture
 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."—London
 Truth.

Sunday belongs to every one. That is,
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 on Sunday. This is pretty well under-
 stood in America and in some parts of
 Europe. Of late, the subject has had
 unusual attention in France, Germany
 and Spain.
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 alongside. The adviser receives a salary
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