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the Children at remarkable child as the boy tragedian Henry West Betty the boy imgedian Henry West Betty, Wet Boscius," the first of infant prodigies. Srewsbury, England, be age of eleven saw Elvira at Belfast. Elvira at so that ta desire to go on the

THUS CHATTERTON ist appearance as Osman the stage he showed the soon, and instinctively everything about the ories and stage business. pronounced, and in Nopronounced, and in a prearance the made his appearance Crow Street ral at the Crow Street is before a mighty audi-

te principal cities of Ireand England was triumfailly brought up at the beatre, where he was en r seim, in "Barbarossa, was en: valent to \$250 a night. while was doubled. had over the boy actor. Welock in the morning the meatre was crowded with ee the "Infant Roseiths." me to life," was echoed gle were killed in the rush the doors of the theatre repend. The other phyempty. Sarah Siddons, John Frederick Cooke, an John Frederick Lod to and John Kemble acted to comply described A Heispersonally described of that time as a boy of rare thir hair and blue eyes, and amage and commanding When he went riding in the was nude to catch a we was made to catch a inface, and it is related that sig, a lady of quality waited wat the inn where Master supping in order to catch a this face.

rememory of the "Infant in the role of Hamlet-busi-in the role of Hamlet-busials and everything-inside rais and everything—inside rs. His repertory consisted r Nerval, Hamlet, Romeo, In Lore's Vows," Octavian, Tanana (Construction), Construction, Construc-tion, Construction, Construction, Construction, Construc-tion, Construction, Construction taineers," Rolla, Tancred, III, Osman, in "Zara," and "Barbarossa." The success of at Rescus," began to wane af-let season, though for three kund successfully the output ad successfully through the thering from the stage at tage to college. In 1812, he don the boards as the Earl of ans unsuccesful, all his talstly having left him. He Stat the age of eighty-three.

There is no evidence that the t children were helped in their work by their parents, who, though they were people of culture and fond of literature, had never

written with a spontanety and a freshnear that is charming: ASILES OF ROSES.

Bright day light closes, Leaving when light doth die Pale hores that minging in-. Astes of roses!

Love's brightness closes; Eyes with hot tears are wet. In hearts there linger yet Ashes of roses!

of ten the following stanzas, which will show the child's aptitude for verse, though it is not filled with the spirit of

from a child's hands or not A sky of scurrying clouds That fly on dappled sails And with purple cars To the surset shores

> They reach the golden gate. They catch the golden glow, And with purple ours At the subset shores

Little Tommy Russell, now stopping in Chicago, who acts so gracefully and patoetically the role of Little Lord patoetically the role of Little Lord Fauntleroy, is not only a boy, and a true one in every respect, but quite a imanly fellow and far from being a spoiled child. When Tominy is at home, he lives with his manuma in the top of a handsome flat at No. 134 West Twenty-ninth street, New York. He has a pretty little room all by himself, one side of which is occupied by a snowy white cot just Tom's length. This is his den, and if any one pervades its sacred precincts and disturbs any of the knick-knacks and souvenirs placed around in boyish fashion they hear from Tommy in very strong and unpleasant terms. On the table at the head of the most certainly be found there.

dipped in the Pierian spring. Here is a specimen of the lyrics pro-duced by Elaine Goodale at the age of ten, which, though not profound, is

Soft on the sunset sky

When love's warm sun is set.

Dora Read Goodale wrote at the age nature that permeates most of her early metrical efforts. There is good color effect in these lines, whether they come

blown by the evening gales.

They wait while the wind breather low

Many children of the older growth would not be ashamed to sign their names to such verses. The writer is a young lady now and her poems appear young lady now and her poems appear here and there in the imagazines. She polishes her poems more man of old, but it is questionable if she has improv-ed on the fresh-inspiration that was born in happy-hearted childhood, or if she un-derstands nature as well, as when she lived at Sky Farm, among the woods of the Berksire Hilds.

### Alttle Lord Fauntleroy.

bed are articles which, if Tommy had pockets in his sailor suits, they would There are pieces of twine and string, bits of 10.00

### Two Good Stories.

A bit of a bet which took place in a broker's office here recently may be of interest, says Arlo Bates in the Providence Journal. A man who bas investigated pretty carefully certain lines of western stock was laying down his theories to a couple of friends, who laughed at his ideas and told him good-naturedly that he did not know what he was talking about. "I'll show you whether I know

what I am talking about or not. I will bet you \$50 that I can clear \$250 on these stocks before the board loses."

"Done," cried the other. It lacked mly twenty-five minutes of the time for the closing of the board, but Mr. X hastily scribbled an order, which he sent off at once. Then he calulated a moment and dispatched a

second. What he bought and what he sold I do not know, but in any ase the result of his twenty-five minutes' transactions was that he gained, over and above commissions \$250. One of the men who were present told me the story, and I said to him in comment: "I am profoundly ignorant of spec-

ulative transactions, but can you tell me why in the world, fMr. N knew how to male the figurey, he didn't do it without the the stimulus of a wager?"

"Oh, of course he ran his risks," was the eeply, which, I suppose, must have been satisfactory, although it did not sound so. "and he probably was not sure enough of the way things would turn to go in in cold

blood. All of which illustrates the game side of stock speculations. Another stock story which is mildly diverting relates how Mr. A. a young lawyer, purchased some mining stock three or four years since, and it soon after

became worth nothing whatever. At his club a tew weeks since he mentioned the circumstances to Mr. B, a doctor of his class at Harvard. Well," was the answer, "I am in the same fix of some manufacturing stock, I'll tell you what T'll do

and Fill change you for lucker" The exchange thus jokingly pro-posed was effected, and a few day later A told Mr. C. a third classmate. of the transaction. "I was caught the same way on some railroard bonds," i observen "and if you like I'll trade them for your manufactur-

ing stock." It struck A that there was something amusing in this exchange of paper which purported to represent so much and was really worthless. He made a second exchange in the same spirit as that in which he made the first. The odd sequel of the tale is that since this took place, early in the winter, both the manufacturing stock and the mining stock have appeared above the surface, and, although they are not at any very lofty figure, they are yet far better than nothing, while the railroad bonds which A got on his second ex-

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1502 Farnam street, Omalia, Neb. In antient times everybody played the lyre, nos the liar plays everybody.

#### A Vision From Boulder.

Down this pleasant plain we sweep-the scatinel mountain chain always on our right, past Fort Collins, with its fine build. ings and shaded streets—past many a field of waving grain and over many a field of waving grain and over many a moun-tain stream, until we bask slowly into Houder. And then, O honest American clitzen—you who ravet about Switzerland, but never visited Colorado—behold this but never visited Colorado-behold this vision. There is a grandly impressive background of mountain heights, flushed new with a tender play of light and color; the remoter peaks snow-capped, the nearer footbills covered with verdure, and at their very leet, nestling in security, is Boulder. As far as you can see down the valley there are silvery, shining streams, tiny lakes here and there, and many a fair farm land outlined in dim repose; back of all the everlasting hills, before you a noble I the everineting hills; before you a noble and scape; overhead a dome as clear and blue as Italy. And this is only one of the many exquisite spots reached only by the Union Pacific Railway in Colorado.

Jacksonville, Fla., has just had a \$160,-000 fire.

### A Lucky Texan.

Hwieswille Tex., New Era, May 15. The people in this section have been speculating in Louisiana State Lottery ickets for some time, and have received several good premiums and on one or two occasions large ones, but the town was struck dumb when it was found that ticket No. 32.074 drawing the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the April drawing, was held partially by a party in Halletsville. It is often said that luck falls to the unworthy, but interviewing Otto Von Rosenburg, the impay possessor of one twentieth part of the totak we head the angle in the right the tasks, we find it has fallen in the right place. He is an industrious young mer-chant who has been here but a short time, bis native home being Round Top, Texas. The \$15,000 received by him will be partly used in his business; it establishes him on a firm financial basis. It has not turned in financial basis. It has not turned in financial basis. a firm financial Bosts. It has now found in them, and he will use his new found with with same and discretion for his our divancement and the furtherance of his sterest in the public welfare. He has been divesting to one ticket each month in the Jouisville State Lottery for about two years, and he thinks the amount expended was well invested. The Louisians State Leader Compary is a thoroughly reliable in the bins, as was evidenced in this case. Monseenburg seat his ticket for collection to 12.1, Harchins & Co., of Gaiveston, and it was paid upon presentation without any disconst.

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"Bats," states Dr. Andrew Wilson, "are usually known to be either insect eaters, like our common species, or fruit eaters, like the fox bats of India and elsewhere. The vampires of South America exhibit an unusual appetite for blood, as we know; but hitherto no one has suspected bats of fish loving pro-clivities. A South American species, however, has been found to be a fish cater. The fact only serves as an addi-tional lesson in the modification of anitional lesson in the modification of ani-mal habits. When one remembers that at least one species of parrot has devel-oped a fish eating habit, the fact of a lat taking kindly to a fish dinner is by no means to be regarded as of extra-ordinary kind. Some experiments of John Hunter may also be appealed to by way of showing that changes in food habits may readily enough be produced by man.

## Animals of Wells.

The fanna of well water as shown by Prof. Vejdovsky's examination of 231 wells of Prague, comprises 111 species of organism, including twenty varieties of amoeba like organisms, twelve varieties of flagellate infusoria, forty-five varieor hagehate infusoria, forty-five varie-ties of other infusoria, twenty-four va-rieties of worms, and ten varieties of crustacea. These varieties are washed by surface water into the wells, where they live in mud on the bottom, their presence in the voter above being indipresence in the water above being indi-cated by a turbid appearance. Danger from wells containing them arises chiefly from the putrefying organic matter sup-porting them, which greatly favors the development of fungi which prey upon the human body.

### Dark Lightning Flashes

It often happens nowadays that the camera shows us objects that are in-visible to the eye. A fresh instance of this is the curious phenomenon of a dark flash of lightning, which has been pho-tographed among the ordinary white flashes. The only plausible explanation of this appearance is that of Prof. Stokes, F. R. S., and Prof. Curtis of Harvard college, who have independently arrived at the conclusion that the "dark flash" is really the path of a vanished flash that is, a track of heavy nitrous oxide was left behind in the atmosphere im-pervious to the flashes of light immediately following, and consequently appearing opaque in the picture.

#### A Slave to Habit.

An ex-member of congress tells a pa-thetic story. He says: "I am living in Washington from hand to month, sole-Washington from hand to mouth, sole-ly because I am a victim to the tobacco habit. I don't and never did drink as a carouser, but I am a drinking man. I drink and besot myself merely to keep up steam. That is, I chew tobacco, smoke eigars and use smiff until my di-ception is gone my mind clouded and smoke cigars and use souff until my di-gestion is gone, my mind clouded and my nerves slaking as in an ague. Nothing will do me any good but alco-hol. I then go to drinking, thinking thereby to build myself up. The result is I am often seen drunk. I'm a wreck and I know it; but if I could break the tobacco habit the liquor habit would break itself." break itself.

Improving the Phonograph.

Improving the Phenograph. It is said now that the phonograph has been made to register the sound of the beating of the human heart. Thus does science continually transple down all our notions of long ago. It is not so many years since we thought the man was lying who bragged so of the keenness of his ears. His friend who boasted of his sight declared that he could see a fly on the top of a neighboring steeple, and the top of a neighboring steeple, and this man whom we have so condemned, and who now seems to have been prophetic, said: "I can't see him, but I Thu can hear him stepping around." The next thing Edison will do, probably, will be to hear somebody think.—Texas Sift-

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Animals Which See Both Ways Nature have enabled some animals to see objects behind them as well as in front without turning around. The hare

front without turning around. The hare has this power in a marked degree. Its eyes are large, prominent and placed lateraily. Its power of seeing things in the rear is very noticeable in grayhound coursing, for though this dog is mute-while running, the hare is able to judge to a nicety the exact moment at which it will be best for it to double. Horses are another instance. It is only neces-sary to watch a horse, driven invariably without blinkers, to notice this. Takewithout blinkers, to notice this. Take-for instance, those on transvays. Let the driver even attempt to take the whip in hand, and if the horse is used to the work he will at once increase his pace. The giraffe, which is a very timid ani-mal, is approached with the utmost diffimal, is approached with the utmost dim-culty, on secount of its eyes being so-placed that it can see as well behind as-in front. When approached this same-faculty enables it to direct with great. precision the rapid storms of kicks with which it defends itself.—Providence-lowers. Journal.

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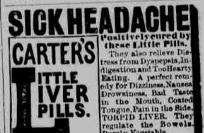
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## ARABLE AMERICAN CHILDREN.

trown age two remarkable child-erican born, startled the literary with a volume of poems entitled Blomoms," which was published and breathing throughout a bid Goodale and Elaine Goodale, there of a groutleman famer in mains Hills. At the time "Ap-mer's and fourtees years of ago insignate they were mine. m in 1878. The work contain-

MASTER TONNY RUSSELL.

stone and marbles of various colors and descriptions, two tin soldiers, a money bank with the figure of a darkey riding on a mule, a magnifying glass, a single checker, two empty revolvers, one with a long barrel that has done service in a long barrel that has done service in the army, a small gun and a candie-stick, upon which was painted the in-scription. "This is a candle to light you to bed and this is a chopper to chop off your head." Above the handsome white oak cot hangs a picture of Mr. Wendell holding. Tommy in his arms. Tommy holding Tommy in his arms. Tommy says he likes that photograph better than any other he has. Scattered around on the bureau and placed in every corner imaginable are photographs of actresses and actors, all friends of the boy, who have written their names and compli-

Above the foot of the cot hangs a small bookcase upon which Tom piles his favorite books. He says he likes "Tom Sawyer" better than all, and often reads and the foot of a book and the says he likes ments to him on the tack. "Tom Sawyer" better than all and often reads parts of a handsome edition of "Little Lord Fauntherey." which was presented to hum on the 100th night of the performance by Mrs. Hodgson Bur-nett. He likes books of adventure and

tales of the sea, and is very fond of the "Arabian Nights." Among the treasures on this shelf is a large postage-stamp album, which Tommy showed to the re-porter with a great deal of pride, ex-plaining all about the different foreign stamps as he turned the leaves. He has about 2,000 different kinds, and has collected many of them himself by the old-fashioned and truly boyish style of

Tommy's mother is not the only one trading. who looks out for his interest both night and day. He has a stronger and more formidable friend in triat of his great mastiff Percy, who figures in the play and is seen in many of the boy's photo-graphs. Of course Tommy trusts nis-hig friend to take care of him, but never does he go to bed without first baying put the great army revolver having put the great army revolver safely under his pillow. Percy then waits until Tommy is asleep, and being assured of this he roams about the house until about 4 o clock when he returns to his post of duty and sleeps soundly until his little master awakens him by stepping upon him as he jumps out of bed. Then Percy barks and is ready for another day's sport or a romp in the Park. for he always accompanies Tommy on his pony rides.

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change arestill of no appreciable value whatever. A declares that he is particularly marked out by fate for mistortune, and, of course, there has been a good deal of fun over the matter.

### Health and Beauty.

adies' Home Companion. To be beautiful, a woman must be healthy; the delicacy which comes

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from physical weakness is not an element of beauty. The grace of perfect form is the result of sound bone phiand flesh; health strengthens the muscles, and the proper conditions of the stomach and lungs is of great importance-on the perfect circulation of the blood and its freedom from all impurities depends the beauty of the complexion. The skin must be kept healthy by frequent bathing and proper diet, as well as plenty of exercise in the openair. The English

are wont to say the paleness and sallow tinge of the American girl's complexion is due to insufficient nourishment, the want of strengthening food. A French author of note says: "A train of exact and rigid observation has demonstrated that a succulent, delicate, and careful regimen repels to a distance, and for a considerable length of time, the external appearance of old age. It gives more brilliancy to the eyes, more freshness to the skin, more support to the muscles, and as it is certain in physiology that it is depression of the muscles that causes wrinkles, those enemies of beauty, it is equally true to say that, other things being equal, those who understand eating are comparatively ten years younger than those who do not understand that science." Our dry atmosphere, it is true, is somewhat unfavorable to clearness and brilliancy of our complexion, and our climate is more or less exhausting to the constitution of women, yet with care and attention to certain rules any woman not actually diseased may woman not actually diseased may have good health, and with it some degree of beauty. Bathing is one of the first requirments, as it produces a healthful condition of the skin. Therefore, the daily bath, with a walk of an nour or more in the open of this old standard remedy, we advise air (not the exercise of housework). them to buy one twenty-five cent bottle and a plentiful supply of good, wellcooked, nourishing food-plain food, not pies, puddings and sweet-meats -will add not only to a woman's at-

tractive appearance, but improve mind, body and soul, for health, happiness and virtue go hand in

They Had Met Before.

Two young ment boarded a State street car the other afternoon, one at the front end and the other at the rear. Entering, they took seats opposite each other, the passengers noticed that each was staring rather impudently at his vis-Finally one of them blurted out: "Well, I hope you will know me when you see me again." The one addressed looked steadily at

the speaker for a moment and then re-

Tve seen your mug before, and in

the rogues' gallery, too." Then the epithets and declarations begun to fly and the more timid passengers began to edge away, fearing a fistic encounter. As the car apa fistic encounter. As the car sp-proached Twelfth street one of the pair suggested to the other that they get off and settle their dispute at short range in the switch yards.—Chicago Globe.

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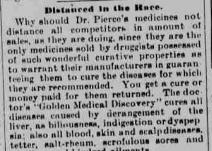
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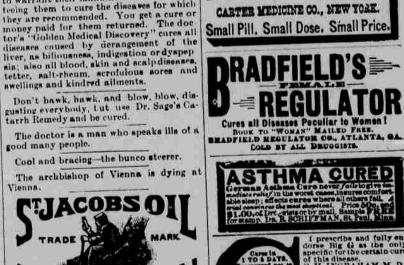
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