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pulling away.

When he pulls the right hand the grindstone revolves toward him; when he pulls the left hand it revolves from him. By the grindstone squats the knife grinder cross-legged, obliged to knife grinder cross-legged, obliged to the knife over every moment as the stone changes its course of revolution. There is something pathetic in the spectacle of these men who have wrestled with the problem of changing a recipro-cating motion to a rotary one; have wrestled doubtless as valiantly as Edison wrestied doubliess as valiantly as Edison with his mighty problems of electro-dynamics, and then have given up the problem as insoluble, like the problem of the flying machine, and have settled down to such devices as the most favorable less. able basis on which they can contest their market with the aggressive Euro-peans.—Asian Cor. New York Tribune.

How Women Read the Papers. I am now going to make an assertion which is always loudly desied, but which is none the less true, and that is

that women are not newspaper readers. At the family breakfast table the first thing that three women out of four glance at is the column of births, marriages and deaths. They go up by train to town, and you see a morning paper or a sound and sensible weekly in the hands of nine tenths of the masculine travelers. But if the average woman buys a printed sheet there is a sadly overwhelming probability that it is either a senseless novelette or one of those terrible hoteli-potches of inane or those terrible hotch-potches of mane valgarities, stale clippings from American publications, and wantonly inartistic and stily illustrations. These are strong terms, but the mental mischief wrought by what may be called an unvarying intellectual diet of peppermints desarrated. mints deserves them. Long continued reading of this rubbish saps the mind's vitality and renders it incapable of the effort to appreciate a good book, or even to follow the arguments of a leading article upon some important social problem, or to grasp the popular de-scription of a great scientific develop-ment. It has been said that newspapers do not cater sufficiently for the interests of their female readers; but it may certainly be questioned whether columns on baby nursing would compensate for reviews or cookery recipes for political speeches. — Woman's World.

alls Walls (Wash | State-man, Nov. 8.

Mr. F. J. Carlyle, one of the proprietors of the Delmonico Hotel, has just received \$15, 000 by express from New Orleans, being one twentieth of the capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing for October of The Louisiana State Lottery. A few days before the drawing took place he tried to dispose of his tickets, 63,856 among them, but without success. Something very peculiar and interest ing attended the success of Mr. Carlyle. A speak. short time ago he and Mr. Marshall, book-keeper for Schwabacher Bros., entered into a She's a perfect beauty." compact that if one was ever so lucky as to draw the capital prize he would give the other 10 per cent. of his drawing. As soon as he received his money, Mr. Carlyle hunted up Mr. Marshall and counted out \$1,500 to the counted about the agreement but Mr. Carlyle had not. The Louisiana State Lottery is perfectly re-liable, and those with the most conscientions scruples can invest in it. It is merely one form of speculation. The Walla Wallans are very much pleased with the honorable way in which the company treated their fellow

The Grant monument fund has reached the

Americans must learn how to conduct elections without Quayling.

What Do You Know about the Superb Pullman Dining Cars which have been recently placed in service via the Union Pacific, "The Overland Router" They run on the fast Vestibule Express between Council Bluffs and Denver- and on "The Limited Fast Mail" between Council Bluffs

and Portland.

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Legitime, the misfit president of Hayti, has become quite a lion in Paris.

The Frement, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad (The Northwestern Line) extends to its patrons and friends a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year," and for the purpose of enabling them to visit their kinfolks during the holidays, will sell excursion tickets December 24th, 25th, 30th and Januist, good returning until January 3rd, at one fare for the round trip, between all stations within a two hundred miles limit. Any Agent of the F., E. & M. V. R. R. will give full information as to the sale of tickets, limits, &c.

Richard Watson Gilder's children are all of the most creative order. Little Doreths, who owns to nine summers in the most innocent manner, has just in-vented a plan for protecting a favorite doll from the destructive assaults of mischief loving George. "What is that you have around your doll's neck, pet?" asked her mother a

few days ago.

"That, memma," said the little girl coming up close to her parent with a confidential air, "is a bell. You see your baby can cry if Georgie bothers not leaking but my her when you are not looking. but my halv can't cry, so I've put this bell on her so that I can hear if Georgie taken her up when I'm down stairs.".—Boston Journal.

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Um! he checkin' up the reindeer.
Doan' you heah 'im hollah whoa!
Blam! he steppin' mighty heavy,
Wid he footses on de anow;
I kin heah him at de chimbly.
Lissen, sistah, ho! your breff;
Ef he kotch us pekin, golly;
It ud scar me mos' to def.



Wid some closs on shuah er nuff: Ef he's brung us eny dwesses That are sumpin clise 'n patch, An' a par ob shoes an' stockin's That fur once look like a match!

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Spec' we should be giad we's livin'
Ef we doan' git much besides.

Spec he'll gub us wo'n-out gawments, Like he did las 'Cwismas day: Bits ob stwing an' culled riboons, Odder chilluns frowed away. Jess de kine wot nebber suit.

Ho dar! hear 'im at de chimbly,
Dar-he's comin', sistah—Scool

## SIDNEY'S PRESENT.

BY ALVIN BURTON.

The holidays were approaching, and every boy in Ferndale was counting on a good time, not such a time as the sturdy, winter-bred boys of the North enjoy, however. Ferndale was a beautiful Florida village, and Christmas came amid flowers and soft, humid airs and boating and fishing.

A knot of boys were gathered about a little cottage near the edge of Silver Lake the afternoon of the day before Christmus.

The boat is for sale, gentlemen, and the price is one hundred and fifty dollars. If you have that amount lying loose around your pockets, just pay it now, and the boat goes to the best man." And Abner Tucker, the old fisherman, looked at the crowd of boys at the door of the cabin, and then at the handsome little boat lying moored upon the beach of the lake. Justin Orren, the son of the richest man in the village, was the first to

abruptly turning to Sidney Clare, a poor lad who was a favorite with him.

"I was wishing that I could buy it."
"You!" sneered Justin Orren. specred Justin Orren "You'll be thinking of buying the vil-

Sidney Clare flushed hotly. "I can express my thoughts, I be-lieve," he said. "I may be able to buy

When you do, let me know," sneered young Orren. Sidney turned from the throng with

a quiet air. You cannot provoke me to a quarrel," he said. "You may be a rich man's son, but you are a bully for all

"Help, help!" The cry startled the boys from their petty bickering, sounding as if out at sea, and looking thither they saw an overturned boat and a man struggling in the water. In a moment Sidney had reached the beach, and, springing into the little boat which had just been the object of the conversation, with a cutting stroke he drove it toward the drowning man.

It proved to be a visitor to the village, a boarder at the hotel, one Mr. Brandon, who was out sailing when the accident occured.

You are a brave lad," he said, when he reached the beach, "and but for you I should have been drowned. How shall I reward you?"
"I ask no reward," said Sidney.

"I am not a rich man," said the stranger, "but I can do something for you. Come to the village inn, and you shall have a small recognition of your services at least."

Some time later the boy was dealing to his companions the generosity of the stranger. He had given to him a piece of Mexican money-a curious coin. worth nearly ten dollars.

"I have only a few of these," a had said to the boy. "In In great hopes that I shall am many more, however. I would like to have you go to the island in the lake with me to-morrow. I have a secret quest to make that may interest you."

Of course there was great speculation and curiosity among the boys, and the following day Sidney Clare set out for the island with the stranger, Mr. Brandon, It was toward night that day that

the boys, led by Justin Orren, were standing at the door of the old fisherman's cabin conversing with Abner-man's cabin conversing with Abner-Tucker on the subject of his boat, when they were approached by the stranger, accomanied by Sidney Clare. "Is your boat still for sale, Mr. Tucker!" queried the latter.

"Are you going to invest?" sneered

Orren. Sidney did not reply. The old fish-

Yes, at the same price one hun-

dred and fifty dollars."
"I'll take it," said Sidney, and, to the surprise of all, paid him then, from a roll of bills which he took from his pocket

Orren was considerably taken aback when it afterward transpired that the stranger had found buried in the soil of the island a box of old coin, and that he had shared liberally with his young companion. After that the rich man's son was content to become a little more humble to the fortunate possessor of the boat which was the envy of all, and which constituted a royal Christmas present indeed.

Children With Club Feet.

Talipes, or club feet, are caused by the shortening of one or more of the several muscles passing across the ankle and controlling the motion of the foot. According as it is one or another of the muscles the position of the foot varies, the foot turning in, out, or the toes being raised, or vice versa, the heel, making it impossible for the child to walk on the sole of the foot. Many times this deformity is noticed at birth; again it is not manifest until the first attempts at walking are made. But, whenever noticed, bear in mind, unless very slight, it will never cure itself, and the rule is to increase in degree with prolonged walk-ing until the ultimatum of deformity is reached. It is a mistaken idea to wait until the child walks before doing anything, and a worse mistake many times to then harness the child with cumbrous shackles which some instrument-maker has palmed off on you.

In this case, as in all others requiring operation, if you cannot command the services of a skillful operator remember you have only to apply at a standard hospital in any large city to command, free of charge, the services of the best or one of the best surgeons in the city, made so by practice and study. Have no fear of experimentation. The writer has yet to see the first case experimented on in a hospital or before a medical class unless it was a case demanding such a pro-cedure since no other similar case had ever been treated by anyone. The reason of no charge for an operation that otherwise the surgeon might charge almost any price for (doctors will sometimes, you know, charge for reputation,) if done before medical students, is because of the benefit it is to them, who are to be the doctors and surgeons of the future generations.

A Polar Bear Nursery. The female Polar bear is taught by a wonderful instinct to shelter her young under the snow. In December she retreats to the side of a rock, whereby dint of scraping and letting the snow fall upon her, she forms a cell in which to live during the winter. There is no fear that she should be stifled for want of air, for the watmth of her breath always keeps a small passage open. Within this strange nursery she produces her young, and remains with them beneath the snow till March, when she comes out into the open air with her baby bears. As the only use of the snow burrow is to shelter the young, the male bears do not hibernate like the females, but roam freely about during the winter months. Before retiring under the snow the bear eats enormously, so that she becomes very fat, thus laying in an internal store of food which enables her not only to support her own life, but to nourish her young during her long seclusion. By an admirable provision of nature the young Polar bears are extremely small at birth, and grow slowly so long as they are in their crystal nursery, thus needing lit-tle food and space. When they emerge from their shelter the mother bear is extremely thin and very flerce.

Splitting a Diamond.

The diamond has a grain or cleavage plane, the same as most minerals or crystalline substances, and hence it is possible to split or divide one into two or more parts. Sometimes a large piece is removed at once from a gem by splitting, but it is a process attend-ed with much risk.

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Munchausen in a Horn.

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