A Remarkable Discovery.

Have you heard what has recently come to of petroleum oil and of natural gas. How the plundits have learned after infini

That both those useful commodities, now or

the market at prices varying with locali-ties or the whims of syndicates, are com-posed entirely of organic remains?

How they say that the mollusks of seas of And the reptiles that basked on each nar

Died and were buried beneath the soil, And that, in time, the intense heat of the earth, the great pressure, and other queses too numerous to mention, turned their fat into gas and oil?

Which accounts for the different kinds of flow From the wells, be it fast or exceedingly

Some yellow, some black, and some rather stumbled over some object and struck murky.

murky, Depending on whether you observe the out-put at Petrolia, Canada, or in Pennayi-vania, or in Egypt, or South Carolina, or at the lately-opened wells in Turkey.

As to which oil is best is not easy to state, But the savants are showing less zeal in de

bate, Bince, though mollusks ranked first was main tained as a fact, till Recently, an old lady who has made a study of

the subject, now says: "Mollusks is good, megliceaurus is good, but, fur a real stiddy light fur a kerosone lamp, give me pterodactyl!"

And how solemn the thought, as you sit by You observe the remains of a monster whose

tramp Through forests primeval re-echoed; and Mrs. Cobblesbury. "Is it safe for me

May have been an icthyosaurus, or a megatherium, or an iguanadon, or anything else in the big reptilian line on which you may pitch!

And it may be remarked on the subject in

That there's nothing our scientists won't

For science may halt, But, in the slangy and altogether inexcusable

language of the average frivo, thoughtless, and lovous young the thoughtless, and joyous young man of the period, it "gets there just the same!" —The Black Diamond.

THE BURGLARS.

Mr. Cobblesbury came home to suplives!" per looking very grave, and sat down to the table with one hand firmly pressed over his breast-pocket.

"What have you got in your pocket, pa?" inquired the eldest daughter, Miss Emeline

"Hush!" breathed Mr. Cobblesbury, is he felt in his pocket for the thirwenth time in five minutes. "Burgtars!"

"Burglars in your pocket, pa?" cried inquisitive Marmaduke Cobblesbury, aged 14.

"No, son," said Mr. Cobblesbury gravely; "but I have \$500 which John Spriggs paid me after banking hours to-day, and it is highly probable that our house may be visited by burglars to-night."

Mr. Cobblesbury looked so solemn just go and get under the bed in that the twins, aged 5, began to evince | mother's room, and don't let the twins signs of indulging in their favorite make a peep till I call you."

weapon, and Marmaduke made a dis-Several hours later, Mr. Cobblesbury awoke from a thrilling dream in which covery. "Why, pa," said he, "there ain't nothin' in that pistol, and the he had killed seven burglars singletrigger's broke off, too!" handed and was wading about in hu-Mr. Cobblesbury said never a word, man gore. He awoke with a violent but wrapped his blanket around him start and for a moment was hardly able to decide whether he was still like an Indian chieftain, and stalked up-stairs with a dignity that caused the dreaming or not. Just as he arrived family to gaze after him with feelings at the satisfactory conclusion that he speechless admiration.-Herbert was thoroughly awake, a tremendous Hall Winslow, in Chicago Mail. crash down-stairs came to his ears. Rising in a high state of excitement Mr. Cobblesbury grasped the barrel of his revolver and felt his way cautiously GREAT MEN AND DOGS.

Boundless in Love, and Faith, and Grat-itude-Virtues of the Canine Race.

There are many people who have a strong dislike to dogs. Sydney Smith said: "No, I don't like dogs. I always expect them to go mad. A lady once asked me for a motto for her dog Spot. I proposed, 'Out, damned Spot'; but she did not think it sentimental enough." An eminent literary man, when asked if he kept a dog, answered, "Why should I keep an animal which might

endanger my life?" Macaulay hated dogs as much as Sydney Smith. In a letter from Bowood he gives an amusing account of a "cur" who took a fancy to him when out walking, and persevered in following him till the unfortunate animal was inveigled into a kind of pound from which he could not escape.

"Stay where you are, and don't move," said Mr. Cobblesbury, as he and could only utter a lamentable howl at the treachery of the object of his limped into the hall, shivering with cold and excitement. He was not as a check of conversation. afraid, but nevertheless began to feel a willingness to let the burglars depart peaceably, so he straightened up by the tin kettle to the tail of harmless little troit Free Press. stairway, and yelled at the top of his Nero, to the intense horror and indignation of Mrs. Carlyle. He once visit-

"I'll give you two minutes to leave ed a dog-show when the establishment the house! We are all armed to the teeth! Turn the night latch and run out of the front door if you value your with their "bletherin" rivals in the

Mr. Cobblesbury could not help con-House of Commons. It has been said that Shakspeare gratulating himself afterward when he disliked dogs. This idea had been remembered having made this speech entertained because Lord Nugent dis-There was no answer, but a flash of covered that in the whole of Shaklight in the hall attracted his attention. speare's writings there is not one sinand Charles Simon, Marmaduke, and Miss Emeline, all half-dressed, appeargle compliment paid to the moral qualities of dogs. There is no such ed trembling on the scene. epithet as "faithful dog" to be found "Where are they?" cried Charles

Simon and Marmaduke in a breath, anywhere. Shakspeare certainly appreciated the qualities of sporting one brandishing a revolver and the dogs, as the speech of Hippolyta other a razor. "Down-stairs," said Mr. Cobblesbury shows:

in a theatrical whisper. "Emeline, this is no place for you,"

along to the door, his heart beating in

a most reprehensible manner. Unfor-

tunately, as he gained the doorway, he

the floor with a shock like an amateur,

earthquake. Mrs. Cobblesbury had

thoughtfully placed a chair against the

door to impede the progress of the

nocturnal prowlers. The noise awaken-

ed her, and he could hear her muffled

voice, from beneath the sheets, shriek-

ing: "Samuel! Samuel! the burg-

bury, rubbing his injured foot absent-

mindedly with the butt of the revolver.

on which he had maintained a desper

"Have you caught them?" cried

"So am I," grunted Mr. Cobbles-

lars are here!"

ate hold.

voicer

to get up?"

I was with Hercules and Cadmus once, When in the wood of Crete we bay'd the bear With hounds of Sparta; never did I hear Such gallant chiding, for besides the groves, The skies, and fountains, every region near said Charles Simon, taking the light from her hand. "You know I have Seemed all one mutual cry; I never bear So musical a discord, such sweet thunder learned everything at college, and know all about such things. Now, you

native woods hounds in full cry. Warwickshire has always been renowned in the annals of sport.

human' being."

Upon the parlor steps collected, Wagged all their tails as if to say.

over the grand lines of Coleridge:

our dogs he should read and ponder

Shakspeare had often heard in his

WIT AND HUMOR

Photo-artist (to gourmand): ". sir?" So, there, now keep quite still and think of your favorite dish."-Beiblatt. The man who wrecks a train is a est of the lot is 28 years old." murderer; the man who wrecks a whole

railroad a financier.-Macon Telegraph. Elisha living on the widow's store of provisions is the first case of prophet sharing mentioned in history .- Springfield Union.

"You want more exercise." "But doctor. I'm a postman." "Then you need rest-join the police force."-New Haven News.

Up in Lamoille County the rustic wains are reviving an old customviz: that of kissing a girl whenever they find a red ear-on the girl-Burlington Free Press.

Mrs. Barker-So your boy Wilkins is to be a professor, is he? Then he must be making good progress in his studies. Mrs. Carker-No, not exactthe opinion of our stylish French waitly that, but he is getting to be beautifully absent-minded.

the ladies, and when they leave the She (at a ball)-How gracefully that foreign looking gentleman dances, and room they are fully under the influence how genteelly he crooks his little finger of the wine; not drunk, no, no! but in the air. He-Yes, he gets that crook from his profession. She-Is he an "braced up," for the ride home, and the ordeal of getting ready for some artist? He-Yes, a tonsorial artist evening entertainment, after which, in Now York Sun.

"Father, when a man wants to bribe an Alderman does he go to him and ofadmiration. Macaulay objected to dogs fer him a certain sum?" "That depends, William." "On what?" "On Carlyle did not greatly appreciate whether the Alderman hasn't first come dogs, or he never would have tled a to him and fixed his own price."-De-

"Will you please give me 25 or 50 conts to buy bread with?" he wailed. "I'm starvin'." Can't you buy a loaf was in full cry, and he decided that the of bread for less than 25 or 50 cents?" canine orators were about on a par "Yes, but do you think a man can live on bread only? It's nothin' but a side dish."-New York Sun.

Friend (to author)-"How is your new play progressing, Charley?" Author-"Finished, and is a great succesa." Friend-"A great success?" Author-Tremendous. I read it to a lot of professional critics last night and none of them liked it."-New Fork Sun.

"A young man, sober and reliable, who

has a wooden leg and cork arm, is

willing, for a moderate salary, to allow

cure, and his experience is that of many Countryman (loose in a book store) other physicians who have a large and -Have you got prayer-books, Mister? Clerk-Yes. The Book of Common Prayer, I suppose? Countryman-No: it's for a young schoolmarm down my not; as a rule, those who drink by preway, and 1 want a book of the best scription. - Cleveland Leader.

prayers you've got in the bildin'-New ----In a Hurry to Reach the Field. An advertisement reads as follows

"I say, Mr. Agent," ejaculated man at the ticket window, "if any body

recalls to your memory a fair, beauti-From the earliest historical times ful girl, whose blossoming young life down to the present, there has been withered in its bloom. Am I not right, nothing discovered for bowel complaint "No, not exactly," replied the equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera old gentleman sadly. "I have five unand Diarrhosa Remedy. There is no married darters, mister, and the youngremody as near perfect, or one that is as strongly endorsed by all persons who have had occasion to use it. Sold by

New York Women who Drink. Dowty & Becher. If you wish to get a good idea of the

manners and morals of men and wo-A report comes from Madison, Wis, first-class restaurants, such as Delmonico's, the Brunswick, Morallo's, Tayhis way home from Milwaukee, jumped lor's Martinelli's and the cafes of leadthrough the window of a ing hotels. You need not fear; your judgment will not lead you astray. train going at full speed, and Ladies think no more of drinking a from the effects of the injuries pint of wine with their luncheon or It is claimed he was crazed with dinner than they do of drinking a glass

The Population of Cols of water. At one of the above-mentioned places last night, where wine Is about 3,000, and we would sa is included with the dinner, ours was one half are troubled with some the only table without wine, and we of the Throat and Lungs, as th seemed to fall correspondingly low in plaints are, according to statis numerous than others. We w er. Before the dinner is finished the vise all not to neglect the oppor color begins to rush into the face of call on us and get a bottle of Balsam for the Throat and Lung 50c and \$1.00. Trial size fre pectfully, Dr. A. Heintz.

John Goodwin, a butcher, doing busi



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ness at No. 714 North Sixteenth street New York, ladies and gentlemen gen- Omaha, committed suicide. The verdict erally have supper, with wine, of of the jury was that he died from the course. It is a fact that numbers of effects of poison administered by his own hand. It is believed that business troubles led to the committal of the hor-

few days ago, and he said that wine might benefit me. I told him that I did not believe that wine was ever necessary to health, and gave my opinion If your skin is vellow and dry. of wine drinking generally. He said: If you have boils. "You are right, madam, and if more If you have fever. women were of the same, opinion our If you are thin or nervous, asylums for inebriates and for the in-If you are bilious. sane would not be so full." If you are constipated. He then told me that every little

while he was obliged to force some of If your bones ache. his patients, ladies, into retirement for If your head aches, three months or six months, in order If you have no appetite, to save them from the fatal results of If you have no ambition, one drink, but only in a few instances had bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and he been able to effect a permanent Blood Maker will relieve any and all of the above complaints. Sold and war-

ranted by Dr. A. Heintz. wealthy practice. In certain cases the most careful physicians precribe wine, A special from Des Moines, Iowa, says but the wine-drinkers, however, are

says that news had just been received at Manson, Calhoun county, that the Key. Dr. Reid, who left there last winter to become a missionary in Central Africa, had been killed and eaten by cannibals.

English Spavin Limment removes all comes here makin' inquiries if you've Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and old any tickets to Canada, don't Blemishes from horses, Blood Snavin tell 'em I bought one, will you? You Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, see, there's some prospect of a war Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. with those fellows over there, and Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Every seein's I'm an old scout I just thought Among the Bohemians: "I hung my I'd run over the border now an' pick bottle warranted by C. B. Stillman, up a few pointers that 'ud be valuable druggist, Columbus, Neb.

women are obliged to "sober off," and to "awear off" for three or four months or become permanent wrecks. I had occasion to call to see a physician a rible deed. Parify Your Blood. If your tongue is conted.

amusement of weeping in one another's arms. All the family excepting Charles Simon, the eldest son, who had just returned from college, became very grave.

"I have been expecting a visit from burglars for many years," said Mr. Cobblesbury. "It is strange we have escaped so long."

"True," asserted Charles Simon. "Every well-regulated family nowadays must boast of a visit from burglars before they can take their proper position in society. I learned that in college."

"Marmaduke thought it would be a good idea to set steel traps in all parts of the house to eatch the burglars.

"What do the newspapers say?" asked Miss Emeline. Mr. Cobblesbury could not remember having read any good recipe for catching burglars. Charles Simon

thought he would write a book on the subject as soon as he graduated at college. But the principal trouble seemed to be how the family were to be awakened when the burglars came.

"The burglars will wake us fast enough," said Charles Simon. "But they might kill us first," said

Mrs. Cobblesbury, innocently. "I read in a paper that the safest

way was to fasten a burglar alarm to every door and window in the house," said Miss Emeline.

"That would be a waste of money," objected Mr. Cobblesbury, "for no burglar would break in at every door and window."

"Besides," said Mrs. Cobblesbury, convincingly, "the burglars would steal the alarms."

"Why can't we put tar all over the front stairs?" inquired Marmaduke. "Then pa and I could kill them in the morning as we go down to breakfast, for all the burglars would get stuck on the way up!"

"I do not wish to kill any depredator, if he will surrender or leave peaceably." said Mr. Cobblesbury. "The only arrangement possible is to arm ourselves to the teeth, and I will conceal the money in a safe place." The family coincided with this. Mrs. Cobblesbury thought they should retire early in order to obtain some sleep before the burglars came. There was some difficulty concerning the armament required. Both Mr. Cobblesbury and Charles Simon possessed revolvers. Marmaduke took the firetongs and an old razor and tied a leather belt around his waist. Miss Emeline procured a small package of red pepper to throw in the burglars' eves, but Mrs. Cobblesbury thought this would be cruel and her daughter compromised on black pepper, which would not be so strong. The twins wished to take the garden hose to bed with them, feeling confident that an icy stream of water would drive the in- and he shut the door in a great hurry. truders away. They were eventually obliged to be contented, however, with two policemen, and all three drew their pop-guns and a small tin pail

tilled with beans. When Mr. and Mrs. Cobblesbury retired the question arose, what should be done with the revolver? Mrs. Cobblesbury declared she should die of care about going in. One of the police- who call to pay respects. In this way

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"But the burglars may come in and chloroform us." objected Miss Emeline. "I have read of such things in the newspapers." "Hush!" said Mr. Cobblesbury. You all talk too loud." Miss Emcline vanished and was

heard barricading the door. Mr. Cobblesbury then said that Marmaduke must go for a policeman. Marmaduke objected decidedly and begged to be allowed to live a little

hger. "I will go," said Charles Simon. But it would never do to go down-

stairs among the burglars, and Mr. Cobblesbury looked perplexed. "I will swing myself out of the window to the lower roof, crawl along to the kitchen, and climb down the grape

arbor," said Charles Simon. "I learnbeing should perish." ed that at college." Accordingly Mr. Cobblesberry and Marmaduke lowered Charles Simon from the opened window to the roof below, and he agreed to give three whistles when he returned with the

police. Mr. Cobblesbury then sat down on the top stair with his revolver pointed below, and Marmaduke crouched beside him with the lamp. It was very chilly on the top stair.

"Say, Em," shouted Marmaduke at length, "give us a blanket; we're freezin' Several repetitions of this resulted in the door being opened a few inches

and the required blanket was slipped out. Mr. Cobblesbury and Marmaduke accordingly wrapped themselves up in aboriginal fashion and waited. "I declare," said Mr. Cobblesbury,

off Charles Simon doesn't return before long I shall go back to bed again." At this moment a tremendous racket occurred outside, which culminated in r violent ringing of the door-bell and loud cries in Charles Simon's voice. "I tell vou I ain't a burglar," shout-

dogs": ed Charles Simon without. "You let me be! Pa, open the door!" "They are murdering Charles, shricked Mrs. Cobblesbury from the inner room, and Mr. Cobblesbury, dragging the half-frozen, badly-frightened Marmaduke after him, ran down stairs and unlocked the door.

longer!"

"I am coming, my son!" yelled Mr. Cobblesbury. "Hold 'em off a minute

He payeth best who loveth best Both man, and bird, and beast-He payeth best who loveth best All things both great and small, For the great God who loveth us, He made and loveth all. When the door was opened, how--Home Journal ever, the three policemen who had How President Cleveland Lives. Charles Simon in custody had realized that he was not a burglar and released Breakfast is ready at the White him. As soon as they understood the House at 8:30, and the President nevstate of affairs they accompanied Mr. er waits in vain for an appetite for this Cobblesbury, Charles Simon, and Marfirst meal of the three that satisfy and maduke through the house on a tour sustain him. Fruit, oatmeal or some of inspection with a dark lantern. At other cercal food, chops, beefsteak, the dining-room door they halted. A eggs, fish, with coffee and rolls, make noise was plainly heard within. "We up this meal. Then comes the mornhave them." said one of the policemen. ing in the library, where the President receives most of his business visitors He then gave an order to the other standing, moving from one to the other in a circle until all are disposed

their revolvers and fired through the narrow opening of the door, which and Fridays-break in upon the routwas instantly closed again. "We will ine for other days. On three days he now go in and capture them." said the goes down into the East Room at 1 head policeman, but nobody seemed to o'clock to shake hands with people fright if the weapon were placed under | men said that the robbers were killed, |

Lord Sherbrooke put in a good word his false limbs to be maimed by wild for the dogs in the following lines and beasts in any reputable menagerie, as depicted the virtues of the canine race: an advertisement. No objection to Soft lie the turf on those who find their rest travelling.

York Sun.

Soft lie the turf on those who find their rest Here on our common mother's ample breast. Unstained by meanness, avarice, and pride, They never flattered, and they never lied; No gluttonous excess their slumber broke, No burning alcohol, no stifting smoke. They ne'er intrigued a rival to displace; They ran, but never botted on, a race; Content with harmless sports and moderate stocking in the chimney-corner last "You don't mean it?" "Up- in case the tuck comes. I never negnight." on my word. One never knows what lect an opportunity to serve my counmay happen." "And then?" "I took food, Boundless in love, and faith, and gratisude. Happy the man, if there be any such, Of whom this epitaph can say as much. it down this morning." "And what did you find?" "A hole in the heel." -French Fun. A French cynic once said: "The

"Get married, Charlie, get married. more I see of my friends the more I One never knows how cheaply he can love my dogs." This is a base satire ive with a good, economical wife until to men; but, certainly, the world would e tries it. Why, when I was married be a poor place to live in without our couldn't even support myself, while dogs. Sir Charles Warren is of a difow_" "Well?" "Now my wife ferent opinion, for he declares, "Better upports me. It is cheaper for me than that all the dogs in Christendom should eing single."-Rambler. be destroyed rather than one human

Pink-You know something about Vassar College, 1 believe? Mink-Yes Against this sweeping doctrine we all about it. "I hear that the wife of will cite an admirable essayist in the the Mikado is a Vassar College gradu-Quarterly Review "On the Consciousness of Dogs." He writes: "Faith in ate. Is that so?" "It is." "You don't say! Does she talk slang, dote a beloved superior is perhaps the most beautiful and affecting of all the at-tributes of a dog. Whose heart does not grow sick at the reflection that on scandal, and chew gum?" "O.not at all. She's a regular Jap."-Tul-Bits. Going to the opera in Boston, "Ain't will probably serve his country breakyou going to take your fan with you, this sacred trust of the dog in man Araminta?" "No." "Well, I think should be so often abused-that dull you ought to." "What's the use? boors should lure them by mock words There is not too much heat in the house of encouragement to the death?" Then at this season." "But I should think how forgiving dogs are! If you acciyou would want something to cover dentally injure them, how they imyourself with after you take off your mediately wag their tails, as if to say, eloak."-Boston Conrier.

"Don't think about it; I know you did An elderly gentleman who delights not mean it." Then how brave they are! Col Hamilton Smith states, in in calculations contributes this: "If the immortal George Washington, when the Naturalist's Library, that he saw a water-spaniel plunge into the roarhe was 48 years of age, had stepped ining current of a sluice to save a little to a railroad office and pawned his litcur, maliciously thrown in it by a the hatchet for a ticket to the planet Mars he would, at the rate of fifty In Praed's charming poem, "Our

miles an hour, have arrived there this Vicar," there is a pleasant description rear."-Bt. Albans Messenger. how, when even a stranger knocked at

tively. Throwing a look of intense A gentleman in high official circles, the hospitable doors of the vicarage, when a young man, went west with a admiration upon the attractive form he was received with welcome by "our slick citizen by the name of Robinson of the suppliant, the secretary said in rapt and intense tones, "How could from his own town to go into business And Don and Sancho, Tramp and Tray, 1Pt whereupon there was a general together. After an absence of a year he returned alone. "Well," said a friend, meeting him, "how are you? master knows you, you're expecte cagle eye. Before one gives way to hatred of

You are looking first rate. How did you leave Robinson? Is he holding his Young matron (with theories on the care of children) to nurse-"Jane." own?" "Yes, and mine, too."- Wash-

ington Critic A Hart County beau visited his sweethcart. After sitting in silence for half an hour an idea struck him, and stealing a glance at the girl on the other side of the fireplace he whispered: "Duz you love rabbits?" "Y-a-s." "Hain't the gravy good?" The ice was broken, and in a few moments both parties occupied one chair with every appearance of ease and comfort.

-Hartwell (Ga.) Sun. In the ladies gallery of the Palais thoroughly." Bourbon (in the French Chambre des Deputes) a couple of fair occupants are engaged in conversation while a speaker is expatiating on the budget. "Just listen to your husband, my dear. How he juggles with the millions. What of. Two days of the week-Tuesdays breadth of views! What generosity!.' "Alas! would you believe it? this very

morning he worried the life out of me

ique. After dinner orator, quoted by a Lon-

A California woman, in trying to make try. I'm afraid the Canadians are onto a cradle for her baby, hit on an idea and me, though, and have their agents here invented an orange box. She now owns lookin' out for me. Now mind that and runs the factory which makes nineyou don't tell anybody I bought a tenths the orange boxes used on the ticket for Canada, and 'fore I get Pacific coast. through with those Canucks I'll show

'em a thing or two. I'm a scout from Only Thirty-six Per Cent.

way back, an' the most patriotic man of those who die of consumption inherit you ever saw. If there's goin' to be a the disease. It all other cases it must war you'll see me the first man onto either be contracted through carelessthe field and the last man to leave it unless I'm carried off. I'm a patriotic ness: or, according to the new theory of tubercular parasites, received directly American, I am, and I b'lieve you're another, Mr. Agent. You won't say a from others as an infectious disease. word to nobody about my buyin' a But in either case, Dr. Pierce's "Golden

ticket to Canada, will you?" Medical Discovery" is a positive remedy The agent promised he wouldn't for the disease in its early stages. It is but, just the same, the patriotic citizen delay that is dangerous. If you are was carried off the field by two detectroubled with shortness of breath, spittives twenty miles up the road, and ting of blood, night-sweats or lingering ing stone on conviction for embezzlecough, do not hesitate to procure this ment. _ Chicago Herald. sovereign remedy at once.

Lamar's Gallantry.

ed men left Annville, Pa., for Lebano There is no member of the Cabinet to lynch William Showers. They were who is more gallant than Secretary joined by 150 more from Lebanon and Lamar. Just before he left for the marched through the streets for the South his office was filled with a host purpose of storming the jail, but were of callers, and among them was a very bunom and prepossessing lady. She finally induced to disperse. Showers in intercepted the secretory as he was sists now that the children were mur stepping into a private room for a condered by a man known as "Cowboy" versation with a Senator, and stated her business. Lamar told her that he would attend to her matter in a few

Hoffnagle, who was married to Shower's daughter. Hoffnagle is at large, but may be arrested. minutes. "Oh, but you'll forgive me, Mr. Secretary," said the lady plain-

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The other night a crowd of determin

Nurse-"Yes-sum." Young matron "When the baby has finished his Ivan Fisher, a Yale student, has in bottle lay him in the cradle on his vented an apparatus for recording the right side. After cating a child should length and strength of the stroke pulled always lie on the right side; that reby each member of a rowing crew. It is lieves the pressure on the heart. Still

side; perhaps, after all, you had better lay him on the left side. No, I am sure the treatise on infant digestion said right side. On the whole, Jane, you may lay the baby on his back until I have looked the matter up more

So you have declined a sleigh-ride with young Mr. Richfellow, when you know joal Oil to relieve any and all of the he will go right off and invite your riv- above. Dr. A. Heintz. al. Miss Pert." Wise Daughter-"Yes,

that is just what he will do." "You

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