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-Longfellow.

in a doctor's of- a humble but welcome little gift. fice collects all the old maga- be on the new Abou Ben Adams' list? zines every few months and perdistrib u t e d

whom they mean a good deal. This girl does not earn a large salary, and she has very little actual out by a superhuman personage, somewhat after the fashion of the list which Abou Ben Adams' angel visitor compiled, this girl's name would not be far from the head of the list. Another woman, whose means are

oly of preserves quite disproportionate to her small family. "They are one of the few things I can afford to give," she says, "and I take real comcomfort in being able to pass them on to people who don't have anything but ir the neighbourhood is ill this wo man is sure to appear with a cheerry word and a tumbler of delicious currant jelly or toothsome marmalade, or whatever happens to be the invalid's favorite preserve-for a wonderful

memory of her friends' likes and dislikes is an important part of this dear lady's giving. And on Christmas and A cert a in Easter and all the little gift giving young girl who days she goes about surprising the

Can you doubt that she, too, would

Still another woman, who has not much money to give, takes great sonally carries pride and pleasure in her charity bag them to a charit- In the first place, she makes it a point a b l e organiza- not to keep any garment which can tion, which sees really be dispensed with on the that they are change of one more wearing. In the second place, she does not rip off the pretty buttons, the braid, etc., from a garment before she gives it away. In the third place, she sees that everything she gives is clean and neatly money to give away, but there is no mended. "I'd like to give money," doubt in my mind that if a list of the saves, "and I can't, but these are largest givers in this city were made things that I can give." Doubtless to the unknown recipient of her charity who finds a clean, whole, pretty gar ment in place of the denuded, ragged accustomed to, this woman's gifts prove far better than she thinks.

> The very poorest of us have many little things to give. They may be even less than these things I have material gifts at all, just such things as the sound of a happy laugh, the companionship of a cheerful personal-

But whatever it is, don't neglect to give this little gift of yours and give

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lating the food eaten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the ary of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning.

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no telling that a diver caries his life in his hands every time he descends beneath the waves, few realize the arcularly when engaged in the task of greatest depth of water from which recovering sunken treasure.

One of the greatest difficulties, for instance, which faced the staff of divers working under Captain Young, who took charge of the operations for salving the three-quarters of a milcurrents which sweep round the wreck. "It is very bad water to work course of an interview, and the

The Oceana went down in 90 feet

"Only a Cold"

people have weak lungs they need not become consumptives if they will but guard against colds and cure them promptly by using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

pounds per square inch. In the other instances mentioned the pressure was between 70 pounds and 80 pounds per square inch.

The greatest depth that Admiralty divers have reached—and these divers

of water, and the first task which fell o the divers was to find the key to the bullion room in the captain's cab vashed out again before he succeeded in his object. Another of the divers got entangled in the wreckage, while several occasions the men were guide ropes, and trust to luck and the

currents to reach the surface. It is the state of the water rather than the depth which has made the treasure has been salved.

Some years ago, for instance, \$350,-000 was recovered from a Spanish vessel Alphonso XI which had sunk off Point Gando, in the Grand Canary, in in." said Captain Young, during the dynamite having to be used in order to course of an interview, and the get at the gold. The dangerous nastrength of the currents is strikingly ture of the work in this case may be illustrated by the fact that within a gathered from the fact that the deck few hours of sinking the Oceana was had collapsed to within 18 inches of carried nine miles from the spot where the cabin floor, and at the finish of the

ink may be used. Selected Red up feelings in the sunken treasure might be mentioned the stout barrel, only 3½ inches nose, stuffed up feelings in the \$250,000 worth of specie raised head, sore throat, tickling in the from the Hamilla Mitchell, which sank in 150 feet of water near Shanghai. This is the natural development of In these cases the great depth of the whatisin the beginning "only a cold." water was an important consideration. It is the way in which scores and The greater the depth at which a divthousands are allowing colds to de- er works, of course, the greater the velop into bronchitis, pneumonia, pressure, which increases by 41-2 SALVIA once a day and watch the pounds for every 10 feet. Those work- results. ing on the wreck of the Oceana labhospitals for consumptives. Because pounds per square inch. In the other

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of all the girls that are so smart. There's none like pretty Sally She is the darling of my heart,

And she lives in our alley. There is no lady in the fand As half as sweet as Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley

fer father he makes cabbage-nets, And through the streets does cry

ter mother she sells laces long To such as please to buy 'em: But sure such folks could ne'er bege So sweet a girl as Sally! She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our atley.

When she is by, I leave my work, I love her so sincerely; ly master comes like any Turk, And bangs me most severely: But let him bang his bellyfull, I'll bear it all for Sally; the is the darling of my heart. And she lives in our alley.

I dearly love but one day-A Saturday and Monday: For then I'm drest all in my bes To walk abroad with Sally: She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

My master carries me to church And often am I blamed secause I leave him in the lurch As soon as the text is named leave the church in sermon time And slink away to Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

When Christmas comes about again O, then I shall have money; 'll hoard it up, and box it all, I'll give it to my honey; would it were ten thousand nound I'd give it all to Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

y master and the neighbors all Make game of me and Sally; And but for her, I'd better be A slave and row a galley; But when my seven long years are out Oh, then I'll marry Sally!), then we'll wed, and then we'll wed But not in our alley.

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