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AND THE BABY

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lent Essays Written for The Planet Junior Gold Medal Competition, and Highly by

PICNIC.

She had seemed after a few weeks She had seemed after a few weeks of bewilderment, to be happy; but she was too old to learn the new language. There was no other Polish family in the place; none ever dame family in the place; none ever dame family has this life in an accident, and there was left but one person with whom old falka could converse, her daughter, was left but one person with whom old falka could converse, her daughter was left but one person with whom old falka could converse, her daughter and cooking; then the daughter also died, and the old wo-daughter also died, and the old wo-daughter also died, and the old wo-daughter also died, and the state of the phrases, could speak a few brokper words and so far understood some simple phrases, could speak a few brokper words and so far understood and not seem cut off from those around her to a degree which any one realized as anusual.

She talked to herself often, murjuring softly phrases and words, reducing softly phrases and words, and heavy so the same a baby to the analyst softly three years of age, begin with a rush, picking up new phrases every day and chattering like a little parrot.

Old falka searcely noticed her she baby sumbled and each to her in her side This school has annual pionics, hich make it very interesting.
Our pionics are held in the farge ay-grounds and in the school, and tess pionics have very good reputa-

At dark, many people gather to see he fireworks, which look so beauting, while others are in the assembly, com upstairs being served refreshments or in the large play shed enoying the dancing and music.

In the hall upstairs there is also music.

The teacher had no faith in this and so began to tunk it was James who did it. He then told him to stay in at recess and he would give him a whipping. James, one of the largest boys at school, began to sauce the teacher being so vexed at him got his strap and was going to give him a whipping. Then teacher being so vexed at him got his strap and was going to give him a whipping. Then the boys saw the teacher was getting the better of him, the other three largest boys helped him. When the teacher saw he could do nothing he let them go and told them to take their seats. He let them go till the boys saw the teacher was getting the better of him, the other three largest boys helped him. When the teacher saw he could do nothing he let them go and told them to take their seats. He let them go till the next day. When morning came he began asking us questions about it again, but we wouldn't tell him. He was feeling pretty well tired out and excess after souffling with the boys so he went to the police and tried to have John, James, Jim and Peter, the four largest boys, put out or step to have them put out until he found out who broke the clock. So he sent out for the four boys, who were soon there. He then asked several questions but couldn't find out the guilty one. The teacher began to grumble and said he didn't have them put out or not. Just then one to be put to jail for abusing us." The police put his hands to his face and thought it over. He said it is impossible for the teacher to get out of it. He has to serve a week in prison.

When the teacher got out and went back to teach again he hadn't find out who bid it until at last he began so day after the trustees got a new clock. Jim didn't care if the teacher found it out or not. So day after day passed. The teacher then began to coax Jim to tell him. One day when he was feeling pretty good Jim told him he was sweeping the floor and the boys who liked to tattle stood up and said he was dealing it and one of the boys pushed his arm and knocked it down.

RHODA CONIBEAR, McKeough School; Miss E, Abr teacher.

The day broke beautiful and calm. The gloiden rays of the sun shone on the green outskirts of the neighboring hill, where our little school stood with a row of pine trees around it. Here we sat in the shade and told stories. But this didn't last very long, the beautiful woods seemed to becken us to come and amuse ourselves. When we went to the woods we picked many wild flowers and so amused ourselves very much Just then we heard the old school bell go ding, dong, ding. We hurried back to the school. When we got there we all rushed and made such a noise that the teacher was very much vexed. He went and got his strap and was going to give each and every one of us a whipping, but his temper soon got sweet and we got out of the whipping. However, we had to spend some time staying in at recess.

He began to look around the room as if something was moved from its place. He got up and looked up on the cupboard behind him and, seeing the new clock knocked down, and all smashed to pieces, he tried to find out who did it but no one knew, He

She only repeated, of course some—
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thing she had heard; what it meant
only Falks know. But what it meant
that she should be snoken to in her
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coursed down her cheeks, she clasped
her hands, rocked to and fro, and uttered pitfful, soft little cries of joy
and astonishment. Then she tried
with trembling eagerness to coax
with trembling eagerness to coax
the baby girl her emotion had frightmed away.

After that Falka had friends. The
story flew about the town. People
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saon forget her Polish now Falks is
gong, but no one who ever saw them
together will forget old Falka and
the baby.

I go to a large beautiful school. It was built of red brick in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three. The school section is number four. We have pictures hanging on the wall that make it look beautiful. One is a diploma, the others are the King and Queen. We have also some calendars. We have flowers to decorate it, too. We have a large red cupboard to put our maps in That's in one corner. In the other corner we have a library. We can only have the books for two weeks. I am only in the Junior room. So I just take the small ones. I think the ones I have are very nice. We cleaned out the school on Arbor Day. The same day we picked up the chips off the ground and we play football on it and different other games. We all enjoy going to our school.

Pay a girl a compliment, and she thing disagreeable to her and she never forgets it.

will always remember it. Say someIf men could always dress exactly, as they would like to in hot weather, all the bathing suit factories would now be running night and day.

Another combination proverb: A stitch in the back isn't so desirable as two birds in the bush.

The true secret of happiness consists simply in being happy. Anoy, body can do it, if be only thinks so.

After a girl gets to be twenty-seven or twenty-sight it isn't safe for a man to propose to her just by way of compliment.

The man who is ashamed of his ancestors may not know it, but frequently they would be ashamed of him.

See that the Druggist gives you the right article—the 'scothing, helpful Painkiller that 'was used in your family before you were born. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'. No upright dealer offers substitutes.

The teacher then got his strap gave him a whipping, and sent him home, which wasn't far from school. In a few minutes Jim's father and mother came to the teacher, showing the marks of the strap on Jim's back where he had hit him. The teacher then told them what he had done, and said he wasn't going to teach him any more. Jim's father and mother then went home, hitched up the horse and went to town and got the teacher arrested for whipping his son so hard, and asked him 'i' he could put him out of school. The police said he couldn't put him out; he had to teach him as long as he wanted to go to school Jim used to be the teacher's pet But now he doesn't teach him as well as the rest, and scolds him for every little thing when he doesn't deserve it. Jim didn't like this very much. When he gets home he tells his father and mother how the teacher uses him and begged them to let him stay home. But as he had very little education they could not let him stay home. Just think of Jim, a big hoy nearly 18 years old, crying as if he were only a little baby. At school all the boys made fun of him and this discouraged him, and the poor boy couldn't learn nearly as well. Such are our lonely days at school. MARY LIVINGSTON,

thirteen.

Polygamy seldom occurrs, as there is a scarcity of Esquimaux women. In spite of this, however, some men have two wives. Wives must obey their Susband, otherwise they are besten. Husbands maintain that their wives must be beaten several times annually to prevent their desire for supremacy in the household from becoming too persistent.

Only the spirit conjurors (angakoks) occupy an exalted position, being regarded as priests and doctors. Their task is to establish a connection between the visible world and the hidden spirits, and in this way they obtain a certain influence over their neighbors. The angakok asks his spirit for advice, and then informs the invalid that his illness has been sent by the spirits as punishment for certain deels.

The heathen Esquimaux lasks imagination, but his powers of observation are very soute. In spite of the fact that his life is an uninterrupted struggle for existence, the Greenlander is always in a good humor, and his boisterous laugh can be heard sounding far over ice and now fields.

OF EXAG-

There is a man in Westchester county, N. Y., who is known as the most untrustworthy person in the place. He has mever been caught in a malicious lie or in circulating even an unkind fact, only it seems an impossibility for him to distinguish between fact and fiction, once his tongue is Joosed. He is humbly aware of this shortcoming.

Not long since a small outbuilding caught fire. He hurried for the water bucket and called to his wife: "Run out to the road and holler fire!"

oller yourself!" turned. "Who'd come fire, I'd like to know." ley'd bring mater

PATS ******* YAND THE TIGER

TO INCREASE

THE HEIGHT

said the lion-tamer to Patsey can, "you cannot have a job after the animals; but our pet deal ast week and wa've kept n, so I'll give you two pounds to dress up as a 110n." pounds! 'bries when you have pounds! 'bries when you have had for the asking? Right, he had for the asking? Right, at sey dressed up as the lion, at sey and the keeper, to show anderful docility of these anive will now place the lion in ye with the tiger.

Y gave a horrified whisperere ye mad? Think of me poor do bildren! In, was the stolid keeper's ren, was the stolid keeper's ren, was the stolid keeper's respectively. Ways of increasing the height are a constant source of thought to the short woman. To look her tailest at all times she should remember some simple general rules.

High heels are a mistake; the out and longth of the skirt are the most important.

The best materials to give height are either plain ones or those with a thry stripe running lengthwise. Full skirts and baggy sleeves are fatal to the short woman.

A very small hat is a mistake, giving an idea of insignificance; and a large one is no better, making the small wearer appear all hat. Safety ing an idea of insignificance; and a large one is no better, trimmed in a quiet, unostentatious fashion.

But, after all, the way a woman walks and stands is her greatest advantage or disadvantage. It is possible for even a little woman to be so upright and hold her head so prettilly that she will appear quite is without the least suggestion—

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Miss Jarmain, was spending
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o afford relief to her enfergain appeared, this time to a ganleman. Captain Berriman was a
ew arrival, and this was his first evning in Devonshire. Not seeing the
andsome stranger at dinner, he askd his host why she did not put in
appearance. His "host made an
vasive reply, as he did not wish to
larm all the other guests at the

Professor Mylius Eriksen, who made an exploration voyage to Greenland, in 1903, for the purpose of studying, from an ethnological point of view, the natives, who still adhere to their heathen beliefs, gives an interesting account of the customs of the strange people of the fear North. Manslaughter, he found, is by no means uncommon among the heathen natives, but invariably leads to a kind of vendetta between the relatives of the murdered and those of the murdered person. If a young married man or his wife dies the surviving party has the right to kill the small children should he or also not be in a position to guarantee their maintenance. Aged persons, on the other hand, are willingly supported by their relatives. Children are never beaten or punished, no matter how badly they hehave. The Esquimaux explain this custom by saying that the children have no juea of wrong antoushment. The age of childhood ceases at the fourteenth year, after which boys are exercised in huntimering. Girls are considered suitable for marriage at the age of twelve or thirteen.

"Then," replied the host, 'tt is my ampleasant duty to inform you that the handsome lady whom you saw was an apparition, and her appearance always portends very great damger for the person who sees it. In gour case, since you saw her hands, there can be no possible escape from a fatal issue."

In spite of the seriousness and the evident anxiety of his host, the gallant Captain was by no means impressed, and pooh-poohed the whole matter. Miss Jarmain left next day for London, and in a few days forgot all about her uncanny experience. She was staying at a large hotel, which I need not specify. One atternoon she decided to go out for all hour's shopping. On the way to the lift she saw shead of her Captain Herriman, who had shared with her the uncanny experience in Devonting her steps, she tried to overtake him but, to her vexation, just as Captain serf outside. Miss Jarmain was angry, partly at losing that journey of the lift, but obiefly because she had missed speaking to Captain Berriman and the door, and she was left outside. Miss Jarmain was changed into a feeling of deep thankfulness. Owing to some defect in the mechanism there had been a frightful accident, and the lift attendant were recovered far bolow. To the warrior and the lady the warning vision had appeared, and now the one was taken and the other left.

Norwegians consider themselves particularly fortunate that the present grave orisis in their nation's career has produced a man whom they implicitly consider equal to the emergency — Christian Michelsen, prime minister, and "father of independent Norway." Pending decision as to the ultimate form which the new Norwegian government shall take—whether momarchy or republic—Michelsen is practical dictator of the country. The ministry of which he is the head is powerless to act without the authority of the Storthing (Parliament), but "Michelsen possesses the hearts undeonfidence of his people to so extraoridiary an extent that his will is as good as law.

Mr. Michelsen is still a young man He is not yet 48 years of age, Tall, broad-shouldered, square-jawed and

at after the dinner they had an review with her and told her a ning story.

The handsome lady whom you they explained, "was really any reition. Her coming always porsis some great danger for the perwho sees it. In your case, how the threatening danger will as you have not seen the hands he figure."

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