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Dr. Luther H. Gulick, of the Russel Sage Foundation, New York, cAls atten-tion to the need of further study of the effects of indoor air upon health. "This air." he says, "is somehow not as good for us, even under the best conditions of ventilation, as the open air." He quotes Doctors Thompson and Brennan, of New York, as thinking that we ought to do away with all systems of ventilation, an 1 use simply 'natural ventilation-open windows. On the other hand, Dr. Leenard Hill, of England, finds the Plenum sytem of ventilation superior in its ef-fects to open windows. But Doctor Gulick holds that present conditions are not right, and that it still remains to discover what must be done to make door as healthy as outdoor living.



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operators put up their tools and vanish-ed as if by magic. as if by magic. "Do all the workmen drop their tools

the instant the whistle blows?" asked one of the commission. "No, not all," answered the man who

was acting as guide. "The more order-ly have their tools all put away before that, sir."

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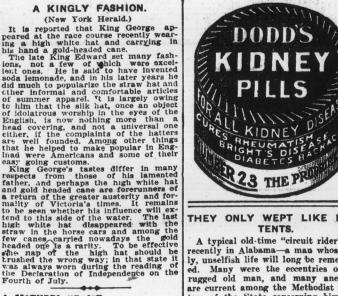
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THEY ONLY WEPT LIKE PENI

TENTS. A typical old-time "circuit rider" died A typical old-time "circuit rider" died recently in Alabama—a man whose god-ly, unselfish life will long be remember-ed. Many were the eccentries of this rugged old man, and many anecdotes are current among the Methodist minis-ters of the State concerning him. He was noted for two things—his nenuncia-tion of aim in no uncertain tones and **OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS** tion of sin in no uncertain tones and

the familiarity with which he addressed Mrs. Allen Mason, Carleton, N. B., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets ever since I have had children the Lord in prayer. On one occasion he had been preaching on one occasion ne had been preaching in a log meeting house in the pine woods of North Alabama. There were several young fellows on hand who had been and that is going on fifteen years. 1 have always found them entirely satisfactory for all the ailments of little ones celebrating by patronizing a still hard by. After a long fiery sermon, the preacher made a call for mourners, and and feel that I cannot praise them too ighly." Mrs. Mason's praise is just that soon the rude altar was filled mostly by the afore-mentioned young fellows. The of thousands of mothers who consider Baby's Own Tablets the only safe and sure remedy to keep in the house for

old man looked them over for a moment, and with keen intuition felt that it was perhaps a "lark" on the boys' part, but heir little ones. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medperhaps a "lark" on the boys part, but "Oh, Lord," he began, "here's a crowd of young fellows kneelin' round your altar. They've been cussin' and swear-in' and drinkin' their time in riotous GUARD YOUR I LS.

How true it is that without a vision in' and drinkin' their time in riototte livin'; but they've come up here seem-ingly penitent. They look like peni-tents, Lord, and I hope they are. They weep like penitents, Lord, and I hope you'll forgive 'em if they are; but, oh. the people perish, says Orison Swett Marden, in "Success Magazine." Where the pursuits are sordid, where the highest aim is the all-absorbing ambition to make money, everything that is finest, cleanest and most beautiful in life evaporates; the nature coarsens. This is the threat-ing picture of American character to-Lord, they don't smell like penitents!"

The Public Too Often Faked. Unscrupulous dealers, actuated by

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CIDULOUS MARGARET FULLER. They lose their ideals, which are the true test of character.

ACIDULOUS MARGARET FULLER. Margaret would fain please those whom she held worthy or whose woes she could relieve, but for the multitude of both sexes I fear she had an indif-ference which often acidulated into scorn or compassion, neither of which are usually endearing traits. It was therefore only, after an interval of pre-liminary eversion, apparently, that those who were afterward her friends became such; while to those whose vanity she ad deeply and not always unconsclously wounded she appeared a harsh vixen sentimes, and they only waited (as Low-ence with malice — Lowel must have known that Margar-te was not a dull or tiresome person, yet he chose so to represent her in a safter so amusing that it was everywhere read. the once told me, as doubtes he said to ohms, that it was not her attack on himself as poet which he resented, but nat she ought to have spared so good netwo. — This was true; so she ought; but if

felow. Was true; so she ought; but if This she had. I fancy Lowell would have sill repaid his own grievance.—From an address by F. B. Sanborn. BREAD CAST ON THE WATERS.

When the conductor came to collect the roung lady's fare she discovered that she had left her pocketbook at the office where she works as stenographer. It is a predicament not uncommon with city ivellers, but the rest of the story as old takes a new and agreeable turn. "Why, I'm afraid I haven't any money hith me," she said, looking very much mbarreased. If allowed to roam over your house those few innocent-looking house flies may cause a real tragedy any day, as they are known ductor said nothing, but stood to be the principal agents for the and waited. guess I'll have to get off." said the "I have left my pocketbook at typhoid fever, diphtheria and

AN AUTO FEAT. Motor Jumping Extraordinary in British Celumbia.

(Victoria Colonist.) One of the most remarkable accidents in the annals of motoring occurred during a race at the Brooklands tracks recently, when a car dashed up the embankment at the rate of ninety miles an hour and cleared a ravine forty feet wide. The driver. Mr. G. Wilkinson, was eriously hurt, his skull being fractured.

seriously nurt, all skull being fractured. Mr. Wilkinson was driving a 27 hp. Benz cars, owned by Mr. A. T. Craig, and he had past the post at the end of the seventh race when, to the dismay of the onlookers, instead of slowing down his car her tore up the side of the bank-ing, which at its highest point is sixty feet from the ground. It was obvious that the clutch had ismbed and that Mr. Wilkinson, an exjambed and that Mr. Wilkinson, an ex-perienced motorist, was helpless. Arrived at the top of the track the car leaped into the air, and taking its direction from the upward slant of the banking, shot upward with a momentum which carried it over the telegraph wires, which are ten feet above the tep of the track, and over a chasm sixty

eet deep and forty feet wille. With the driver still clinging to the wheel the car cleared an iron railing on the other side of the ravine, and then plunged into a maze of treetops, tearing away branch-

es and twigs. One of the boughs swept Mr. Wilkin son from his seat, and he fell twenty to thirty feet on to some bracken in soft soil. He was unconscious, with a cut chin and a fracture at the base of inches of water for the entire area; mak the skull.

ing a total volume of 152,000,000,000,000 embic feet. But this is only half the Finishing its parabola the motor car came to earth twenty feet beyond, pitching on to its radiator, and turning a complete somersault. It was found on its left side imbedded in the soft sand amount that would be necessary to muintain the full productivity of the soil of the whole country. One-third of this its left side imbedded in the soft sand among the trees, its wheels and metal body a shapeless mass. Considering the height of the fall it is remarkable that the chassis itself was little damaged. amount runs down to the sea in rivers. The problem for engineers is to utilize to the utmost the supply that nature furnishes.

ACCORDING TO SIZE.

(Exchange.)

(Exchange.) The pronouncement by an English medi-ical authority that a physically big man-man is less likely than a small man to become particularly prominent in any sphere of this world's work will, per-haps, be received by the public with some surprise. The question is one that has-been repeatedly raised, but perhaps it has never been answered so definitely as now. There is, we are told, a sound meoisort as opposed to the tall man. It is that the heart of the latter is not de-veloped in proportion to that of the for-mer. Those who have grown to a height of six feet must realize that, re-latively, with men of five feet in height, they are handicapped because their brain and lugs have not grown corres-pondingly in size.

Minard's Liniment used by Physician

"If ever we've met before sir, your hemory is a thundering sight better LITTLE MISS SIX O'CLOCK .. ust at the edge of the night and the

memory is a thundering sight occess than mine." "I could pay this bill to-day just as well as not, young man, but I'm not going to do it. I want to make a small bet on the election." "Yes, I'll marry you, Mr.Smiggle; you're positively my last chance." "Sir, we return this contribution to Just at the edge of the hight and the morning. Little Miss Six O'Clock comes to my bed, A sweet laugh is her musical warning. That day time is here and the night night time is fled. And I am so sleepy and I am so weary I want to doze on for an hour or twoyour because you sent a stamp with it. Otherwise we should have thrown

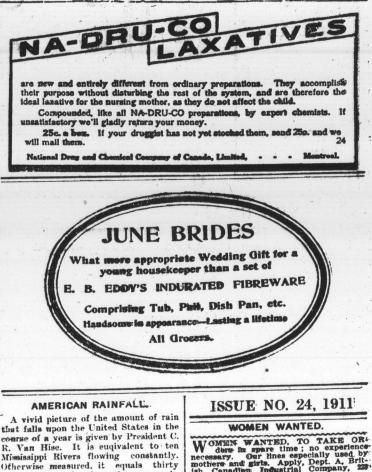
But Little Miss Six O'Clock, bright-eyed and cheery Has come to aunounce that the sleep time is o'er. "The thing I like about your con-versation, Mr. Pickerel, is that you don't talk much."-Chicago Tribune.

Little Miss Six O'Clock, that's what I call

As brim full of fun as a rose is of dew; And as sweet as a rose, only plumper and taller, Comes to announce that the night time is through.

Smiles through. Smiles that are brighter than May sun-beams dancing Already out there on the velvety lawn. Over the counterpane, bounding and

Little Miss Six. O'Clock. heralds the "Wake up, lazy daddy! wake up; it is day



Liniment Lum'erman'

UNCONVENTIONALITIES.

"Yes, I'll go to the theatre with you, Mr. Goovins; that will be pleas-

inter than to have to stay here and

gave it to you?" "Thank you, Binks, for telling me the name of your tailor. I'll try some other one." "Ethel, I love you, but to save my

life I can't tell you any reason why." "The missus says she isn't at home to-day, Mrs. Kawler, to anybody ex-

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ise to pay," explained the agent, smoothly, producing the paper Sherman had signed. The Vice-President sighed, made out

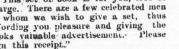
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DELIVERED AND PAID FOR.

saying: "This set of book is for you, free of



sign this receipt." Mr. Sherman signed and smiled, says the Popular Magazine. The books were

Three months later another agent ap-peared, asking payment for the books.

