POET JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY ON CHILDREN AND THEIR WAYS

Child's Imagination Is Too Often Starved-Easy to Stimulate the Fancy by Proper Books-Kipling, Stevenson and Tennuson Understood Children.

alone among the flowers. And the Puri

STIMULATE A CHILD'S FANCY.

* * I see their unborn faces shine

[By James Galeshore in Success.] In the library of his Indianapolis home James Whitcomb Riley, while tell-'Lies, lies,' they cried; 'you have seen

ing the secret of his understanding of the hearts of children, unconsciously told the secret of his hold upon the told the secret of his hold upon the hearts of all grown-up people as well. that the child was a witch. In the end eggspect him back? "I have just stayed a child," he said, the child died of a fever, and those "but so have they-only they don't righteous parents never knew what they had had or what they had lost.

"It is sad," he went on, "that people over, so far as many of us are concernso about with the hearts of children, ed. Here and there is born a little and never know it, especially when one child whose soul is of the essence of which dreams are made—and it is pit-reflects that the consciousness of that child's heart in oneself, and the respect and love for it in others, are all that are needed to make sweet the world."

Instead of encouraging the child to dream, and instead of throwing in his way every possible help to stimulate his fancy—'lies, lies!' everyone cries, 'you have seen nothing, heard noth-

"Everybody hasn't a child's heart," I ing!'"
"You can pick out these children if said; "why, I know a man-"

"I know," said Mr. Riley, "but, no too. In hospitals, in children's homes, in matter how old or evil or crabbed he schools, no the street, you can scan little faces for the trace of any dream, and consciously use that fact in managing consciously use that fact i him. Why, the methods of business nature seems to give them the most exand of diplomacy itself are based in the fact that men and women are know how they look?—how their eyes get

nobody else hears? And their mouths-"How people can ever forget," he added in a moment, "how they can ever possibly forget the time of life creep over their faces?—eerie little creations and their mouths—don't you remember how sometimes those two front teeth will get big and what a curious smile seems always ready to creep over their faces?—eerie little creations. when everything was real to themthat is the mystery to me."

When they knew not their spelling on the very borderland of the world of beauty itself. They know! book from the fairles, neither their soul from both." I quoted.

every situation as real to them as of us-and, if only that inherent largess reclamation of a great swamp. breakfast or arithmetic," he added; of fancy could be stimulated, they would live nearer the unseen all their lives.

"and the infinite pity it is that thouEven the plainest and most matter-ofEven the plainest and most matter-ofsands of children are allowed to grow up with their morals, and their hair, and their grammar in perfect condition, and their grammar in perfect condition, and their some of these little children very much."

from seventy to eighty bushels to the dreams, really lives very near an unsuspected world of fancy. Some of us love produced in this country. The other some of these little children very much." sands of children are allowed to grow and their imaginations never nourished at all. Why, the imagination of a could not doubt, when he told me, a little child is one of the most priceless trusts a family can have—and what do they do with it, most of them? Laugh at it, shame it, scorn it, look askance at it—dreams or of fancy, but who are very of the swamp, and which has figured even punish it! Now, how can they loving, and who are loved just as dearly in five courts of the State of Indiana. even punish it! Now, how can they



A NEW EXPERIENCE

"Do you find it hard work to stand ee, this is the first time I've had my photograph took by hand."

do that if they remember their own childhood? They don't remember—but "The child with an imagination is a

being apart, and should be treasured and trained and treated accordingly. What tragedies are enacted over and over again in homes because this is not realized! 'A child is a child' seems to be the rule, 'and must be brought up as a child. As a matter of fact, a child is not always a child. Sometimes it is a thousand years old, and knows things which its parents never dreamed. If only the grown-up people who have fairs could know the holy charge which they have in that child's delicatelystrung little mind! But they usually don't know-and the old tragedy of the child with the artistic temperament oorn in a home where it is not known is lived through with the old pitiful

them wonderfully."

not understand!'

don't you disturve me?' There is no greater school for parents who do not

I see their unborn faces shine Before the never-lighted fire.

It was then that Mr. Riley talked of the

"Do you remember that wonderful ooem of Josiah G. Holland's-the name of which I have forgotten, but the trenendous import of which I shall never itchcraft times? The baby was filled with this curious intangible spirit that rove for it a little world of its own, here it lived and dreamed and talked with strange, wonderful people, and knew wonderful things. And it would ome in from its day in the meadow.

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r. Chas. Morrish, Dorchester StaMiddlesex County, Ont., writes:
desire to acknowledge to you the efft I have received from Dr.
We all have them," he said, simply, "all of us—the little old maid with her infrequent smile and her somber face and her selfish interests, the crabbed old Mr. Chas. Morrish Dorchester Stabenefit I have received from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. For about twelve months I could hardly walk, on account of being so erippled up with kidney derangements and rheumatism.

"I have tried many medicines without infrequent smile and her somber face and her sembled old bachelor, the rich, childless man of affairs, the women of professions, of society, of days of grinding work with no little faces to light for them alone—we all have somewhere the secret hearth, where a troop of the little shadow shill.

"I have tried many medicines without benefit, and, hearing of many being cured by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I made up my mind to give them a trial. After having taken six boxes of this medicine in succession, I can truly say that I am in better health today than I have been for twenty years. The rheumatism pains have entirely disappeared, and I am well and hearty. As I am nearly seventy years of age. I consider my cure remarks his

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Ann's father sends his pitcher to der vell; Mary's father sends his pitcher to der saloon; how much money has

Ann's father saved? Ann's mother has yust finished reading a fery beautiful sthory. Mary's mother sent ofer und borrowed der beek. How olt vill Ann's mother be ven der book geds back?

Ann's leedle brother vas entertaining Ann's sveetheart in der parlor. Ann's brother has yust tolt Ann's with its cheeks flushed and its eyes big with the miracles it had seen and heard dit Ann's sveetheart remain after he learned it would tell its mother and fa-

ther what had happened to it out there Ann has a brother py der name of Chames. Chames wrote two letters, vun to his vife und vun to his type-writerist. Ten minutes afder mailing dem he discofered dot der right letter vas in der wrong enwelope. Vich train dit Chames take, und ven does Ann

Ann took a dollar bill und vent to a compartment store. She saved 20 for "Ah, well-witchcraft days are not car fare und spent 80 cents for lunch. Vot vas der clerks svearing ad afder

FROM WATER

Conce Worthless Marshes Yielding 70 to 80 Bushels of Corn to the Acre. big and are always awake to something

Three hundred thousand bushels of corn were recently husked within fifty miles of Chicago, on land that three tures, peopling a world of their own, miles of Chicago, on land twhere everybody is strong and beautiful. years ago was under water.

This is the result of a practical les son in farming taught by Idinois far-"But all children know more or less. It is the story of Illinois energy "And when their imaginations made They are nearer to the unseen than any transplanted in Indiana soil and the

> from seventy to eighty bushels to the come as valuable for agricultural pur-

poses.

This phenomenal accomplishment is later about the shadow-children that the result of drainage operations that where it empties into the Kankakee River as they love. But he was not ready to speak of the shadow-children yet.

"But is is very easy to stimulated any child's fancy," Mr. Riley was saying, "if only just the things they are to be taught.

One dredge alone has cut its work and in addition much is accomplished. mers. On this work \$150,000 has been spent. One dredge alone has cut its work, and in addition much is accommand way seventeen miles since last Februpeople would remember how it was with them when they were little! Why, I can ary.

remember the books on the library table VALUES INCREASE 500 PER CENT. This land three years ago was soid at a cost of \$25 a day old that I ought to read. It was a rightful task to read one of them. But rightful task to read one of them. But to the Illinois farmers for 21 an acre. hat book that my father put on a high At that time it brought an annual shelf and told me not to meddle with, rental of 50 cents an acre. It now brings that was the book that I raised heaven over \$5 rental and is worth from \$70 to \$100 an acre, and none of it is for sale at the latter figure.

and earth to get at. It offly that book had been a mythology, for instance, what a world of wonder it would have opened to me, which would have become my world before anybody knew that I had even heard of it! I remember very well how it was with me when I first found that the world before anybody that the world before the control of the world before the control of the world before the world bef This is the first year since drainage has commenced that there has been a real test of what the land would produce. Of the 50,000 acres owned by the that mythology is something that pupils study in school. No more of it for me! Illinois farmers, drainage has already study in school. No more of it for the school in the school it for the scho they will not value what it is easy for capacious corneribs, the capacity of the latter having this year been doubled them to get or what they are told that to meet the wonderful size of the crop. they must learn. They could be taught All of these buildings are set on conthe whole world of fable and romance, crete or brick foundations, the dwelland mines of richness could be opened ings plastered and papered, and having for them without their knowledge,-if water in the house. All of the build

only people cared. Some of us who ings are painted. By next year a large proportion of haven't them to teach, and who know the other 35,000 acres will have been He was ready to speak of the shadowchildren then, but I did not know it and I interrupted him.

"A great many men have understood can be brought under the effect of

I said: "Holmes did, drainage operations. with the little children of Alice."
"Yes," he said, "Holmes understood children marvelously. And Dickens did. The sure and certain benefit of drainage to this big tract forms on interesting feature of the story. The land Little Joe and Paul Dombey,—ah, did he was bought in June, but corn was "Kipling doesn't, does he?" I said, forgetting "Wee Willie." "Women and planted that year and 100 acres were drained. The next year 400 acres were children seem to have been left out—" affected, and the third year 5.000 acres of Canada there are thousands and "Kipling!" cried Mr. Riley, "he is a of one 7,000-acre tract gave evidence of thousands of grateful people who ad-

master of depicting children,—at living their lives, every bit. What of 'Wee Willie Winkie?' What of 'Brushwood Sheep?' What of 'Baa, Baa, Black Sheep?' Ah, there is a story that lays bare the child-heart! Don't you remember the child-heart! Little or no effort was made to do any planting until draining was commenced, but there was a tract of land that had been drained that had produced eleven crops of corn, the last the the boy up there alone in the room, reading and grunting out, 'Don't disturve me;

TOWN BOOMING. Under the influence of this great imunderstand their children, or who would like to be sure that they do, than those three sories of Kipling's." provement the little Town of La Crosse has been built up and is fast improvthree sories of Kipling's."

"And Stevenson understood children," ing. The first move of the Illinois mer

"And Stevenson understood children," ing. The tirst move of the Illinois mer "And Stevenson understood children," I said, "with his essay about the sick child at night, and the bull's eyes, and the 'little brother' who was the man he had hoped to be. And above all others Walter Pater did when he wrote 'A Child of the House."

Mr. Riley looked up suddenly, and his face was shining. "Yes," he said, "they did. Ah, but not 'above all others!" There has been nobody else who understood like Tenny
Monon, Eastern Iliirois, Pere Martown an elevator with a capacity of reached by five different ranivays, the sequently much depressed and fear Monon, Eastern Illinois, Pere Mar- I was doomed to go through life quette, Panhandle, and the Chicago, chronic invalid. One day I read the Louisville and Cincinnati. All of these

roads and other trunk lines make were almost identical with my this great fertile field easy of access through the use of Dr. Williams' from Chicago. Besides all of these improvements in by the time it was finished I was suffithese two countries drainage has been cliently encouraged to send for another other in the marshes in other countries, notably the Place citch, whilh six boxes, who I was in every sense the sense of t cost \$66,000, and there is a network of of the word a different person. Every other ditches and laterals that spread symptom of my late illness had van-all over a great reclaimed district tak-ing in the finest counties in the northeastern corner of the state. There is with old-time health and vigor. I now a project to tap the Yellow River, feel that I owe all this to Dr. Wila feeder of the Kankakee, to dive ta liams' Pink Pills, and I cheerfully re-There is still another scheme suffering women. to cut a channel from the Kankakee itself to the Monon ditch, which blessing to all weak, weary women. empties into the Tippecanoe cight the functional ills from which so the functional ills from which so the functional ills from which so

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Diedrich Dinkelspiel

size as a panorama, only larger. Ann choined a strap und svung to und fro. took her picture hat to der matinee. A How old vas Ann ven she received a small man sat behind der hat. Vot vas seat?

D. DINKELSPIEL, der name uf der play und vy is id der

Per George V. Hobart in the New Ann's mother bought her a picture small man dit nod like id?

try is one of these products, and a

carload a week is sent from a single

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sets of buildings on every half section of land, the farms have all been connected

ALL TIME RECORDS BROKEN.

years have been taken up in this work and that it requires nearly two years to

The men who had the nerve to tackle this project all hall from Pontiac,

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the heart and a ringing noise in the

they did not help me, and I was con-sequently much depressed and feared

cure of a woman, whose symptoms

Pink Pills. I sent for a box and

I tried several medicines, but

two years suffered intensely.

many friends Dr. Williams' Pink

have made there is perhaps

of Orangeville, Ont., who for

but at

Life Miserable.

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When it is considered that but three

hundreds of men are employed in

immense cold storage plant.

land in the world, straightened for 76 miles a sluggish, meandering stream that is now straight and flowing water, is now in sight. It has practically produced a new and prosperous country DO THEIR WORK where four or five years ago the land was waded by hunters in hip boots. Towns in this country less than a decade ago shipped their feed stuff from

Ann's friend Mary has sefen brothers.

Vun uf dem paints sawdust in a deli-

time does der dinner bell ring und who

Ann has anudder friend py der name

uf Ellen. Ellen's father has vun sit-

ting room und four daughters. Der

four daughters haf encaged demselfs to

four nice young chents. Ad vot time

in der esening does papa and mamma crawl ouid uf der dumb vaiter und how much is der gas bill?

Ann rode home in der elevated rough

house ad der tvilight hour. Eighty-

hind eighty-sefen newspapers.

Der udder sigs play der races.

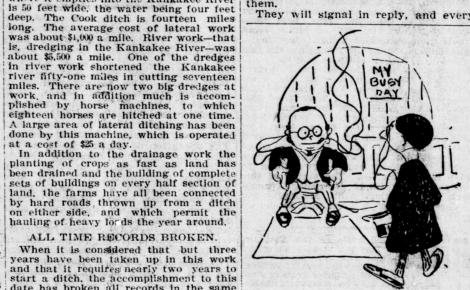
squares id mit der grocer?

locality at which place there is an What To Do If Shipwrecked - Use of Signals and Life-Lines.

it fast mail trains carry the Chicago Uncle Sam is not content with dot-morning papers with the advertise- ting his coasts with life-saving sta-Uncle Sam is not content with dot- the inside of the station down to ments of Chicago stores, distributing tions for the relief of distressed vessels and the saving of their crews and pasmake the big mart on Lake Michigan sengers,

He publishes any number of circulars and books of instruction, which Some of the tenants on these drained he sends to every sailor, who wants farms are this year handling 300 acres in them, telling just what to do in case chance it begs shipmasters never to be seen and there wave a hat or hand-of wreck. If a captain finds that his leave their ship as long as there is a kerchief. Then the life-savers are corn alone. They furnish seed, teams, and help, and take three-fifths of the crop. Today hundreds of men are employed in vessel is likely to be driven ashore. he can see at a glance how near he is husking. One man will husk and throw into the wagon box from seventy to eighty bushels a day, for which he is paid to a United States life-saving station. for a book and maps that are furnished show exactly where they are, The ditches by which all of this black, Then, by glancing at a sheet of offiloamy land has been saved are models of cial instructions, he can learn just how engineering skill. The Machler ditch is 36 the life-savers can be notified of his plight and what signals to set for

They will signal in reply, and every



NO MISTAKE.

"So young man, you wish to marry Aren't you making a mistake? in Bradstreet."

Livingston county, Ill., or from Odell and vicinity, and were graduated from ship has a description of those signals, showing what they mean. The stations are divided into thre classes—life-saving stations, life-boat stations and houses of refuge. The life-saving stations and the lifeboat stations are fully supplied with boats, wreck guns, beach apparatus, and medicines, all the year around, but the crews are not in service through the summer months on the Atlantic coast. From Maine to Cape Fear, N.C., the surfmen man the sta-Headaches, Pains Easily Accounted For tions only from Sept 1 to May 1. On the Pacific coast, however, the sta-tions are manned throughout the entire

The houses of refuge have boats, provisions and medicines, and a keeper lives in each one throughout the year. These houses are found only on the Florida coast, where the conditions are altogether different from those that obtain on any other part of the American shore.

TAKE NO GIFTS.

without charge. They are not per- hope of a large family. mitted to accept a single penny in any manner or shape, or to accept a gift of any kind, no matter how trivial, for anything that they do, even though in 1756 at the age of 82. By the second are six, and the seventh now lies in they may save scores of lives and thousands of dollars' worth of prop-

will telegraph or telephone the news of the passing of any ship if the vessel request by signal, often rowing miles

Ferrol in relation to La Grippe

After the acute stage of this distressing malady there almost invariably follows great depresportion of its waters into the Tippe- commend them to other weak and sion, heart weakness, and frequently chronic cough, threatening the lungs. For the relief and permanent cure of any of their parents, their hair being gray and a vacuity appearing in their gums many women suffer in silence. These pills may be had from any druggist or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50, by writ-ing many to medical any. They had not strength aven box or six boxes for \$2 50, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, Remember that substitutes cannot cure, and see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around each box.

nothing known to medical any. They had not strength, even as they grow up to masticate their prefood, but lived on bread and vegetables. They were of a proper size for their age, but their backs were bent, their complexions sallow, with Food), the only preparation bent, their complexions sallow, with the external symptoms of decrepitude. A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF.—
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It is on record that the celebrated Lady Child was a grandmother at 27.

out to sea to do it. If necessary, they will warn passing vessels of expected storms. If a ship is crippled or distibled near them, even if she be in no langer, they will telegraph to the nearst port for a revenue cutter or steam

As long as crews or passengers may be forced by shipwreck or storm to stay at a life-saving station the life-savers will supply them with food and

The station crews must patrol the eaches from two to four miles on each side of their stations four times between sunset and sunrise, no matter haw fierce the weather may be. In-deed, the worse the weather, the more careful and thorough must be the pa-trol, for naturally, it is in the hardest weather that the life-saver must expect to find the most work. USES OF SIGNALS.

Each patrolman carries a Coston signal. This famous signal is shaped like a Roman candle. When it is lit, no matter how the rain may be roaring down or the wind may be blowing, it spouts a wonderful mass of flame that emits so blinding a glare that it can be seen for miles even in the plackeset and most tempestuous night. Coston signals come in many colors for the purposes of signaling, and hy heir proper use it is possible to telegraph quite a long message if necessary.
The signal carried by a patroling

life-saver is bright red in color. If he observes a vessel that is sailing or steaming close to danger, or that eems to be too near the shore without knowing it, he lights his signal immediately and holds it high in the air. letting it burn for about two minutes to warn the ship off. If a vessel has already stranded, the

red signal is burned in order to show the crew that they have been seen and that they must hold on, as assistance will soon be on the way to them. SIT TIGHT AND WAIT.

As soon as the signal has burned out. the patrolman hastens to the station, end within a second the huge lifeboat s being run down to the surface along the "ways" or track that is laid from beach. If the sea is so fierce that the big boat cannot be launched, the light surfboat is hauled overland to a point as near to the wreck as possible and Now the first order to the ship wrecked crew comes in. It is to "sit ight and wait."

Whenever the government gets a "attempt to land through the surf in your own boats under any circumstanes until the last hope has vanished.' The surf is a strange thing. When ou look at it from the ocean as it fierce and dangerous as it really is. Many a shipwrecked crew has been deceived by this, and has started for shore in small boats only to be tossed into the air and battered to death. When the lifeboat reaches the side of a vessel, the man who is supreme master of everything is the keeper of commands the boat.

a man tries to jump in before the rope, and supported by a great into a government lifeboat, no matter savers will haul him ashore.

To make all these matters clear to sailors are all landed. Even if the matters are following instructions are merchandise were gold or diamonds, given: the keeper has full authority to throw his wishes.

FIRST IN THE BOAT.

If the life-savers cannot possibly launch any boat, they rush the wreck gun to the beach. This is a sort of cannon. Instead of a bullet it is loaded with a shot with a thin rope fast to it. They fire it at the ship, aiming high so that the shot shall fall into the sea trailing the line across the deck. THE LIFE LINE.

through it. This endless rope establishes communication between the ship to you, owing to the darkness, your ship and the lifesavers. Attached to the tackle block is a perionced in the use of the wreck gun, board with instructions to the ship- and the first shot fired seldom fails.

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wrecked men, telling them to carry the block as high up a mast as possible he fight to save the crew begins there. or to the highest piece of timber on the ship if the masts are gone, and there to make it fast. Then they must show a signal. A man must step to some part of the wreck where he can chance that the life-savers can reach ready to haul away on the endless "Do not," say the instructions, rope and send a great three-inch hawser off to the ship through the surf.

When the hawser begins to appear of board the shinwrecked sailors will find another board on it that bears the folreaks on the beach it never looks so lowing instructions in English and

French "Make this hawser fast about two feet above the tail block. See that everything is clear and show signal to the shore.'

When all this is done, there will be a great thick rope leading from the wreck to the shore, and below it the the station, who always steers and thinner endless rope rove through

Now a queer thing will be seen com-He will insist that all women and ing off through the surf toward the children be passed into his craft first. ship, dragged swiftly by the endless women are all in, the chances are that he will meet a bad reception. After the women and children are all in, the It is the breeches buoy. It is a male passengers are ordered to come stout thing, shaped like a pair of swimin. Then comes the crew of the ship and, last of all, the captain.

Not an ounce of baggage may be put his legs into the breeches and the life-

"If your vessel is stranded during the overboard, if it is passed in against night patrol and not discovered immediately by the patrol, burn rockets. flare-ups or other lights, or fire-guns if the weather is foggy. "If the vessel is discovered, which

you will know by the burning of a out for the arrival of the life-savers abreast of you. on the other side of the vessel, thus their arrival, and the sound of cannon firing from shore will mean that a line has been fired across your vessel. Th The sailors on the vessel know that, fore, on hearing the cannon make strict this line is to be hauled in. They pull search, fore and aft, for the shot line, on it until they bring in a tackle block for it is almost certain to be there. which has an endless rope wove Though the movements of the life-saying crew may not be perceptible

will be a good mark for the men ex-

PARENTS LATE IN LIFE

When the Canadian wife of 82-year- 66. For he saw seven generations of old Marquis of Donegal became the one family. mother of an heir to the great Donegal They descended from Mrs. Godfrey, estate the other day the historians at favorite of James II. He thus deonce presented facts to show that fa- scribes the order: therhood at 82 was not extraordinary. "Begin with her; then count her The life-saving crews are compelled There are instances, in fact, which daughter, Lady Waldegrave; then the by law to render al their services may inspire Lord Donegal with the latter's son, the ambassador; his daugh-

Scotland, married for the second time and wife he had six children, the last when or seven years ago, had she married he was 92, and a daughter of his first at 14." They do many things beside saving marriage was 66.

There is another famous English in- Rabelais, one would like to know. He stance of late parentage, William Coke, had six and thirty children, twenty-five signals to them to that effect as sne created Earl of Leicester at Queen Vic- of them sons. Sons and daughters all goes by their stations. They will give toria's coronation, and after whom was married during his lifetime and had nuany vessel latitude and longitude on named the "billy-cock" (Billy Coke) merous families. No wonder that when named the "billy-cock" (Billy Coke) merous families. No wonder that when hat, was born in 1754. He married the the family clan foregathered at Crosecond time at the age of 68, in 1822, marty Castle the sight of 50 domes-Lady Anne Keppel. By her he had three sons, all of whom are still living. The If we are to believe the annalists o present Lord Leicester is 81 and has other days great men of yore attained a son, Hon. Lovel Coke, but 10 years to phenomenal ages. Hippocrates, 109,

The most extraordinary tale of all Thales and Pittacus a century apiece; comes from Poland, and, unbelievable Diogenes, 108, Democritus 102, Juvenal though it may seem, is fairly well au- and Sonhocles, upward of the century, Margaret Krasiowna, of the village gevity. Nearer our own time, Newton

Gaspard Raycolt, of the village of Ci-wouszin, then aged 105. During the 14 Mr. Herbert Spencer is in his 84th birth bore evident marks of the old age

Ferrol is as palatable and that the celebrated Lady Child was a grandmother at 27. She married at 12, had her first child was a grandmother at 27. She married at 12, had her first child before she was 13, and this was repeated in the dugout and the local police. Two of the latter are reported to have been woundat all Druggists.

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and Galen, a successor, 104; were not exceptional examples of lon-Koninia, Poland, died 1763, aged 108. 85, Voltaire two years less, Gladstone According to Eaton this woman at the 89 and Queen Victoria 81, are haphazage of 94 married her third husband ard cases of great ages attained by

years they lived together she brought year, the Duke of Devonshire is 70, and nim two boys and a girl. Mr. Chamberlain enters upon his new
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