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Try It. HOLD YOUR BREATH.

WHICH TO INDUCE SLEEP.

How many people are there, who, do what they will, find that sleep refuses to how the seven stars came to form the come to them, and that they are doomed dipper, which you all have seen in the to a night of perpetual rolling and toss-Northern sky. ing? Yet, according to a well-known New York physician, himself a sufferer people were dying of thirst. There had

from insomnia for many years, sleep can been no rain for months. The rivers and easily be summoned by a means within springs and broaks had all dried up. The reach of all. The doctor has tried his plants and flowers had withered and died. method on his patients and, simple as it | The birds were so hourse they could not is, has never heard of its failing. Those sing. The whole land was sail and who find themselves cluded by sleep wil do well to try it, and for their benefit is here given. The method is essentially ne of self-asphyxiation; nevertheles

risk. Indeed, it is impossible to asphyx. her hands and prayed that God would into one's soft by this means. The first send rain, if it was only enough to fall HATS and thing you have to do le to take a long her little dipper. She prayed so long that at last she fell askep. When she drawn into the lings as can be bore aweke, she was overloved to find ther with comfort. This sir is retained until dipper full of clear, cool water. positive discomfort is felt, when it must Remembering that her dear mother he slowly exhaled. Repeat this procewas ill and dying of thirst, she did not We have engaged the services of Miss two or three times, and the chances are ven wait to meisten her parched lips, you will torget all else until you wake but taking up her dipper, she hurried up from your sleep the next morning. The explanation of this is simple enough

home. In her laste she stumbled, and alas! dropped her precious cup. Just then she felt something move in the grass Sleep is due to hyperaemia of the brain. beside ber. It was a little dog, who During sleep there is a flow of nutrition like herself, had a most fainted for want to the cerebaum; consequently an increasof blood to supply its deficiencies. The water. She lifted her dipper, and what was her surprise to find that not a semi-asphyxiation brought about by drop had been spilled. Pouring our holding the breath keeps a quantity of few drops on her hand, she held it ou blood in the head, with a consequent infor the dog to lick. He did so and seemere sed cerebral circulation. That is the ed much revised, but as she poured out case can easily be proved by the increases the water the tin dipper had changed to throbbing and pulsating of the arteries one of beautiful silver. Reaching home of the head. Another point also to as soon as possible, she handed the water which the doctor cally attention is the

gradually as a sudden change is likely to

person awake. Then the mind should

not be allowed to concentrate upon

subject, and the stomach should be

treated to a light report before retiring

Winthrop-"If Freddie is going to

do no good to him, as grandmother i

"In London they call a store a shop

"And an elevator's a lift, isn't lift"

"Then I suppose they ead an elevat

reck at rea is not the only place a life lime is of importance.

oung man tay pule and motionless upon neighbors catled) his dying but flivens

don't they ?" "Yes.

for the night -New York Herald.

habit of sleeping with the head too high. or the servant to give it to her mother. "Oh," seld for mitter, "I will not If the head be kept low more refreshing take it. I shall of life, anyhow You sleep is obtained. He raises the foot of the bed, so that it forms an inclined are younger and stronger than I It will plane, but recommends that this be done se batter for you to drink it.

The "Great Dipper."

A BEAUTIFUL LEGEND.

BLESSED IS HETHAT GIVES A CUP O

COLD WATER IN HIS NAME.

There is a beautiful story which tell

mournful. One night, office the stars

had come out, a little girl with a tin dip-

per in her hand crept quietly out of a

As she gave the servant the dipper, changed into shining gold. The servant have an effect the reverse of that desired. was just about to give each person in the The sleep thus obtained is more beneficial. and one awakers with a clearer head and house a sponful of the precious water when she saw a stranger at the door. He a wider mental horizon. The neck inlooked sid and weary, and sho handed know creases in size, the carebral circulation is improved and the influence upon the hun the dipper of water. He took it, lungs is so great that it will lessen the siging:

"Blussed is he that gives a cup of cold tendency to consumption. A few water in His name."

more facts relating to insomnia may be A tadiance shope all about him, and useful. Physicians are more and more immediately the golden dipper became arriving at the conclusion that in the case of this disease drugs are of little value, studded with seven sparkling diamends Then it burst faith into a fountain and many times are worse. than useless Generally some simple thing brings about Which supplied the thirsty hind with reitef. If there are noises within the water. The seven diamonds rese higher nouse or cutside cotton in the cars will until they reached the sky, and there often be all that is required. One should changed into bright stars, forming the "Great Dipper" telling the story of an feign not to want to sleep, as it is often a fear of not being able to sleep that keeps unselfish act -New York Despatch.

SOME FUXNY ADS.

Somebody has been collecting quee advertisements from the papers; here are a few specimens:

"Wanted-An organist and a boy to spend Thanksgiving with his grandmoth- blew the same." "Building for sale, will sat anything

er, perhaps you'd better buy him that tin very fund of children." Mrs. Winthrop-'I spoke to him "Wanted-A boy to be partly outside about it, my dear, but he said it would

and partly behind the counter. "Widow in comfortable circumstances

wishes to marry two sous. "Annual sale now on. Don't go else where to be cheated-come in here.

"For Sale-A planefeste, the prope to of a musician with carved legs. "Wanted-A room by two gentlem

out 30 long and 20 feet broad." "A lady wants to sell her piano, as sla

s going abroad in a strong iron frame. "Wanted - For the summer, a cettage for a small family with good drainage. "To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, the

property of a gentleman with a moveable seadpiece as good as new." "Lost-Near Highgate archway,

imbrella belonging to a gentleman "Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announ-

that he will make up gowns, capes, etc. for ladies out of their own skins

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Love, like ice, is aufully slippery, as Nothing makes a man so sad as to

ave a girl jolly him. Beauty is like a cooking stove-n

good when the fuel gives out. Leading a woman to the altar is usu ally a man's last act of leadership.

A woman's idea of a hopeless fool is a uan who praises some other woman.

Some men are so dignified that they sever upbend until they are dead broke. No one has ever been able to explain shy hald-headed men have their hair out

oftener than other men. A wife certainly has no cause for com plaint if her husband doesn't love her clea to perform their work rasily and any more—providing he doesn't love her without pain. It cures Eczema, Old

When a young man or a clock gets too

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

"If she were only of good family!"

Peter Bunlap said this for the hundredth
time, glaining at his typewriter, said
typewriter being 19 years old and pretty.
It was no secret in the office nor to
Peter Bunlap, nor to Miss Sweet herself,
that there was something more than the
clicking of the keys between the proprietor
and his next, yearwriter. Touching the and his pretty typewriter. Touching the ivery buttuins, Mas Sweet had touched the heart of her supployer at the same time, and for the last six months matters

the fourt of her impleger at the same time, and for the hist six months matters had been conting daily to a crist between them. Miss Sweet thought she loved the proprietor. Indeed she was protty sure that she did, and as for Peter Durdlay, he was very certain that his heart was only in one spot, and that spet was under the near shirt waist worth by Miss Sweet.

Most young women under the ofreum stances would have felt very much miffed at the thought of being leved and rejected for reasons which they could not help, but Miss Sweet was not the other girls. She viewed the fact of her poverly with equality and vas undisturbed by the knowledge that it was only her piour social position that hear the banker from proposing to her. Not that she was unaware of the state of affairs—in fact, they had talked it over.

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"You see, my dear"—for Peter Dunlap "You see, my dear"—for Peter Dunlap called Miss Sweet "ing dear"—it is a this way. My sixters are very proud. Elsa is the wife of an admiral, Clara married a millionatre, my only brother is a yachtaman and cup holder, and I must uphold the family name. Now, my dear, for the twentech time I repeat to you that I is very on very dearly, and if I could I would ask you to be my wife, but—but you see just how it is."

"To be sweet, my dear"—it is a the dear cautiously, stopping of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, and Vice Admiral of the same, in pitying glance toward the closel room within which a heart was breaking.

"The effect admirated that it had not concerned to him previously.

"I don't see that we can do anything," the family provided his wife. "I'm sure I don't see that we can do anything, set mule in Missouri. It was hump hacked and skinny. Its loose hide was new, continued the turkey man, and I don't believe she is the sort of a person very fast.

"To be sure," said Miss Sweet, with a scarred and worn bare in pateins. Its paw ist me road it to you, an you may seen that likes to hear exercisions of

just how it he."
"To be sure," said. Miss. Sweet, with a ready show of that sympathy for which the hanker loved her omong other qualities, "I understand all about it. Mr. Dunlap, the rich banker of Chicago, of the proudest family in the west, cannot create a social sensation and shock family traditions by marrying a poor typewiter, who was a neuroless when the came to who was so penniless when she came to him that she had to live in a working

girls' home."

"Yes, yos, exactly; that's the way it is, though you put it rather harshiy."

"Otherwise you love me?"

"Better than my life."

"I see. So my life is to be spelled and what is left of yours!" Hers. Miss Sweet laughed so merrily that Peter Dunlap looked confused and shortly after he put

up his ledgers for the afternoon and went It was nearly three days before the subpect was alluded to again, for it was an
old matter with Feter Dunlap and his
typewriter, and one which, though they
discussed it often, did not come up every
day. This was more Miss Sweet's fault
than Mr. Dunlapis for the banker would
have talked it over with the young lady
and would giadly have come to some arrangement by which be could marry her
without sheeking his family. "You see,
they would take it so dreadfully hard," be
said to himself many times, "if I should
marry beneath them."

"What is good family, Mr. Dunlaps'
repeated Miss Sweet twice in one day. "I
think I have asked you that once before,"

"Why, one that is—er—why, a good
family is—a good family, don't you
know!"

"Yes, exactly," said Miss Sweet, "but It was nearly three days before the sub-

'Yes, exactly," said Miss Sweet, "but

at his typewriter,
"I've often asked you to tell me," said

he.

"I'll tell you more about it tomorrow," said she. "Now I am going home."

A minute inter he saw her whitzing under his office window on her bieyele.

"Strange she would never tell me anything about her folks," he mused.

The next afternoon when the other clerks had gone he saked her again.

"th, I don't know," said she. "I was thinking about a relative of mine who was a hanker's doughter, and another one who was a banker's doughter, and another one who was a daughter of Lady Cadegan of England, and several others who were related to lowle and dukes and earls and

ated to fords and dukes and earls and denty of rich people in this country."
"What do you mean?" demanded Peter Dunlay, turning around in his chair and

facing her

"I suppose you never heard of a branch
of your family named Sweet, did you?"
asked Miss Sweet prettily.
"Sweet! It seems to me that I have.
There was a second consin of my mether
who went away and married a school-teacher, a colleas professor or samething
like that. He died and left her, and there
was a little girl, I believe."

"Yes, said Miss Sweet, "there was a
little girl."
"It isn't possible—it isn't."—

'It isn't possible—it isn't"—

Why haven't you told me before! Oh, Lenjoyed hearing you talk about family, and I have been having a little fun

if my own." A few weeks later Mr. Dunlap's sister, the admiral's wife, received a letter from a very distant little cousin in the far west. She had been left an orphan with small

The minimal's wife said to her brother:
'Of course I shall invite her to come for a
ong stay. She must make her home with
us, the poor little thing, for she says she

only 15, and next winter, if she is pretty it presentable, I shall bring her out. 1 should really enjoy having a nice young So should L" said Mr. Dunlan beam-

"It was quite a society romance. They

"It was quite a society romance. They told it yet in St. Louis how the wealthy middle agad vieter Dunlay fell in fore at first slight with his fourth cousts on his mother's side, and how she, though less than half his age, returned his affection.

The weddiths was a prictly one, and Mrs. Bunlap, nee Sweet, was quite an imposting personage in her long will, her diamend tiars and her unguithent slik dress, the first of which was lissned her by the wife of the admiral, who said that all of the brides of the house of Dunlap had wern that will.—Frank T. Somers in Spakane Chromicle.

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The rope by which it was tied was short | Tnank-giving: beyond that was evidently danger.

who was driving.

"That flag means keep away from the mule," answere I the old man.

"Then why in thunder don't you tie

the driver. "That mule," replied the farmer, "is better than constable or buildeg. See that patch of mushmelons? The boys around here ust to skin that patch most They'd win every deg I set to watchin' again-shoot the rope in two. I guess I was wondering if we agreed on the subper. Now, my family is—well, I should
certainly have called it good, though they
all died and left me poor."

Peter Dunlap turned his head from the
window where he was standing and looked
at his reswriter.

The standing is a sweet, our standing and looked
as the reswriter.

Well-so long RAM'S HORN.

The preacher will not reap wheat if he ows sand.

If God gives you a talent, don't wear for a barufe.

yet miss the train. Realization is never a luxury to the with a Sufficiency of the Produce of the on who did not hope.

Only the fear of endless torment cause me sinners to repeat. The dews of morning are angels' tear or the deads of the night.

The smaller a man's heart, the biggdollar looks in his eyes.

The mill-wheel may make the noise but the water does the work.

Too many want to have the victor's rown without the soldier's wounds. It is often the heat of anger that in rubates the chickens that come home t

Talk about blooking for opportunities and doing good? We may as well talk about blooking for fitte wood in a forest or of our Sovereign Lord George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, time.

fall of such opportunities.

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Thanksgiving Proclamation.

THE FIRST ONE TO HE POUND IN PRINTED FORM .-- 18-

SUED IN 1767.

"Incidentally," remarked a well known A man was out driving one afternoon and went beyond the limits of Westpert. The other day, with a fine turkey danger not manifest itself in words to be sure He was jugging along the road taking ling at his side, "I might mention the burit will find some equally effective things easy, more interested in his fair fact that if you want the finest and fat- way of cheering or consoling. Some stuck in a lence post. He stared at it bring you arritem of interest. You may jonly son, a young man of great promise,

Anyhow, it's a danger signal," he re- nard. Captain General and Governor-in- talked over the shocking news. Chief in an over his Mojesty's province "What can we do for her, poor soul?" He drove forward cautiously, stopping of the Massachusetta Bay in New Eng-said the head of the house, casting a

scarred and worn bare in patches. Its now let me real it to you, so you may son that likes to hear expressions of are were ragged, and its eyes were red, compare it with the modern style. It is sympathy," Its hoofs were abnormally developed, headed A Proclamation for a Public "I'm almost sure she would like to

enough to keep it out of the highway- " As the business of the year is now sorry for her," said Ethel, a girl of six-An old farmer sat on the fence in the minded, according to the landable usage not I'm going into her room." shade of an apple tree across the road, of the Province, to join together in a She was very pale as she entered the What's that flag for?" asked the man grateful asknowledgment of the manifold house and knocked at the closed door, ferred upon Us in the passing Year: boldly pushed it spir and entered. The him up in your barn or in a field?" seked Council, appealnt Thorsday, the Third She took no notice of Ethel, even when public Thank-giving, that we may there. atroke her tense fingers with a geupon with one H-art and Voice return soothing touch. our most Humble Thanks to Almighty After a time the rigid museles relaxed regular, an' I couldn't keep 'em out. His Providence since the last religious She saw a young face white and drawn em, but they can't win the mule I for-that He has been pleased to preserve lost so much sleep watchin' the patch and maintain our most gracious. Saver. There was a moment's husb, and a great that I got nervous prestration. Then I eign, King George, in Health and Wealth, sob broke through the stillness of the

Auniversary of this kind, and especially with pity, and two tender eyes looking him out. It took six neighbors to do Bressings of his Government to the re- with a quick motion she laid her head it. He didn't want the job. I den't matest part of his Dominions; that he on Ethel's shoulder, and shed those know how we're goto to get him back has been pleased to bless and preserve tears which bring relief to hearts which our gracious Queen Charlotte, their Roy- have reached the limit of endurance. al Highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Princess Dowager of Wales, and all the ac's there. You see his rope is Royal family, and by the frequent en- fort sorrow by means of speech. But as greese of the Royal Issue to assure us the Continuation of the Bicoings which of Nazareth found healing in the mere we derive from the Blustrious House; that He hath been pleased to prosper

the whole British Empire by the Preservation of Peace, the Encrease of Trade, and the opening of new Sources of National Wealth; and now particularly that He hath been pleased to favor the pec-A man may know the time card and ple of this Province with healthy Seasons and to Bless the Labour of their Hands

Earth and of the Sea. " And I do exhort all Ministers of the Gaspel with their several Congregations, within this Province, that they esemble on the said Day in a Solemn manner to return their most humble thanks to Almighty God for these and all other of His Mercies vouchsafed unto overhearing male acquaintance becomes us, and to be seech Him not with standing ous Providence over us. And I can Officers to see that the said Day be

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"God Save The King."
"Remember what I told you about the place to go for Thanksgiving turkeys," said the turkey man, laying the paper on the desk and walking out.

OUR BURDENS.

We are those that murch through wilderness, and coch one carries some burden on his back—of toil, of sorrow f sin; and in the caravan some go grund bling and completting all their life because of the burden they are bearing, and me try to get their burden off slyty on another's shoulders and some bear ravely their own burd-us and uncomplainingly in but some the no blest of them all - are they who stan erect, bearing their own burdens, then erecp up behind others, burdened like themselves, and put their shoulders be neath the burden of their fellows and life , lightening the load. Blessed are the. who know how so to bear their own bur dons as joyfully to bear the burdens others also! - Lyman Abboat:

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Blessed Tears.

THE TOUCH OF SYMPATHY.

HER TOUCH WAS A BALM OF CONSOLA TION TO HER BROKEN SPIRIT.

When the heart is full of sympathy market man, as he walked into our office, some of it is bound to overflow. It may my store is the place to get it, but that summer in a little town in New Hamp-"What is it?" asked his companion, knows more than anybody else on earth. The bereaved mother shut herself into that the first proclamation of Thanksgiv. her room with her serrow, and the family "I can't make it out. Perhaps it's a ing Day that is to be found in printed with whom she had been boarding for rifls range. Maybe they're blasting, form is the one issued by Francis Ber- several weeks collected on the piazza, and

feel that some one was near who was drawing toward a conclusion, we are re- teen. "And unless you think I'd better

mercies of the Divine Providence con- but when she received no answer, she Wherefore, I have thought fit to appoint mother was lying upon the bed, her face and I do, with the civies of his Majesty's stern and set, and her hands elenebed, Day of December next, to be a day of the girl knell beside her and began to

God for the gracious Dispensations of slightly, and the woman turned her head. upon her through sympathetic tears. Old Oscar Popper," thought of old Bill there, and we put in Peace and Honor, and to extend the room. "O, child!" she said, and then

Not a word had the young girl spoken. Indeed, she was not wise enough to com those who followed the footsteps of the Man touch of his garments, so her loving pres ence and sympathetic touch had been a a balm of consolation to a bruised and

broken spirit.—Selected. THE FEMININE OBSERVER.

Don't horrow trouble, bornow a dollar, you'll have more fun with it.

Which half of the world is it that

Moses must have been a football player, for doesn't it say somewhere that he was found between the rushes? A woman never wishes for a big brother more than at the time when some

annoying with his attentions, She certainly was a greedy girl who rung in lightning bugs on her sweethout after he had bargained with her to give

observed as a Day set apart for religious worship, still that no servile Labour be performed thereon.

Li was a mean man who executed the performed thereon. It was a mean man who excused him self from attending his mother-in-law's

> The good book in some place says It is not well for man to be alone," bu pover once does it assert anything like that in regard to woman, for it is known to Him who knows everything but a great many women would be bette off if they were alone.

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