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A few days ago a Boston girl who had been attending the School of Philosophy at Concord arrived in Brooklyn on a visit to a seminary chum. After canvassing thoroughly the fun and gum drops that made np their education in the seat of learning at which their early scholastic efforts were made, the Brooklyn girl began to inquire into the nature

> of the Concord entertainment. "And so you are taking lessons in Philosophy. How do you like it?" "Oh! it's perfertly lovely. It's about science, you know, and we all

SOFTLY WOO AWAY HER

BREATH.

[By Harry Cornwall.]

Tender, mournful, murmuing life!

She hath had her bud and blossom;

Softly woo away her breath,

Let her leave thee with no strife,

She hath seen her happy day-

Now she pales and sinks away,

She hath done her bidding here,

Bear her perfect soul above,

Earth, into tay gentle bosom,

Seraph of the skies-sweet love!

And her mind was seen to soar,

Take her, then for evermore-

GETTING THE CREAM OF KNOW

EDGE.

CRIPTION OF SCIENCE.

Good she was, and fair in youth;

And her heart was wed to truth;

Gentle death !

Angels dear !

For ever-evermore!

Brooklyn Argus.]

just dote on science." "It must be nice. What is it about?" "It's about molecules as much as anything else, and molecules are just

too awfully nice for anything.

Tell me about them, my dear

What are molecules?" "Oh! molecules! They are little wee things, and it takes ever so many of them. They are spiendid things! Do you know there ain't anything but what's got molecules in it. And Mr. Cook is just as sweet as he can be, and Mr. Emerson, too. They ex plain everything so beautifully."

"How I'd like to go there," said he Brooklya girl enviously. "You'd enjoy it ever so much.

They teach protoplasm, too; and, if there is one thing perfectly heavenly, it's protoplasm. I really don't know which I like best, protoplasm or molecules."

"Tell me about pretoplasm. ] know I should adore it."

"'Deed you would, It's just too sweet to live. You know it's about how things get started, or something of that kind. You ought to hear Mr. Emerson tell about it. It would stir your very soul. The first time he signs will form parts of fall toilets. explained about protoplasm there wasn't a dry eye in the house. We named our hats after him. This is an Emerson hat. You see the ribbon is drawn over the crown and caught with a buckle and a bunch of flowers. Then you turn up the side with a spray of forget-me-nots. Ain't it just too sweet? All the girls in the school have them."

"How exquisitely lovely! Tell me

some more science." "Oh! I almost forgot about diffe rentiation. I am really and truly positively in love with differentia- times lined with red, old gold, or hetion. It's different from molecules liothrope Surah. Yard and ill opposite Eagle Warehouse. and protoplasms, but it's every bit as nice. And Mr. Cook! you should hear him go on about it! I really believe he's perfectly bound up in it,

Dr. H. W. COLE. This scarf is the Cook scarf. All the girls wear them, and we named them after him just on account of the in-DRUGGIST, terest he takes in differentiation."

"What is it, any way ?" "This is mull trimmed with Lan-

guedoc lace"-"I don't mean that-that other."

"Oh! differentiation! ain't it sweet! It's got something to do with species. It's the way you tell one hat from GREEN and DRY HIDES, I will pay another, so you'll know which is bethe highest market price for them delivcoming. And we learn all about ascidians, too. They are the divinest things! I'm absolutely enraptured VARBROUGH HOUSE with ascidians. If I only had an ascidian of my own I wouldn's ask any-

thing else in the world." "What do they look like, dear ! costumes. Did you ever see one?" asked the Brooklyn girl, deeply interested.

"Oh! no; nobody ever saw one except Mr. Cook and Mr. Emerson, but they are something like an oyster Brooklyn Eagle.] with a reticule hung on its belt. 1

SPOOPENDYKE'S BURGLARS.

'Say' my dear,' ejaculated Mr.

Spoopendyks, sitting bolt upright in

bed with a sudden jerk; 'say, my dear,

"Who! what burglars!" demanded

'Oh, my! What shall we do?' in-

you can see who it is in the dark?

your way we'd both be murdered in

'I'm afraid,' whispered Mrs. Spoo-

Mrs. Spoopendyke crawled out of

'What's the matter with you? Can't

wifs, her teeth chattering. 'I'm look-

bed and hunted around for a shirt.

pendyke, sticking one foot out of bed

a fish with it.

ing for a pin.'

me my pantaloons.'

reply, but donned the habiliments.

Hurry up, or they'll get away.'

again, and popped into bed.

Once more Mrs. Spoopendyke ap-

proached the door and tremulously

demauded what was going on. There

was no response to her incalculable

relief, and she went to the head of

'See anybody,' whispered Mr.

Spoopendyke, looking over her shoul-

'Who's there?' squealed Mrs. Spoo-

'Oh you've done it!' exclaimed Mr.

Spoopendyke, as he hauled her back

into the room. 'Now, how d'ye s'pose

I'm going to catch 'em? What do you

want to scare 'em away for? What'd

you say anything about me for?

Think this is a nominating conven-

tion? What made you leave the house

Down they went, and a careful

scrutiny demonstrated that every-

I don't believe there was anybody

there,' said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as

Didn't say anything of the sort !

pendyke. 'Go right away, because

my husband is here.'

thing was fast.'

the stairs.

measly gas now, quick!'

house.

think they are just heavenly.' "Do you learn anything else be-

side all these ?"

"Oh! yes, We learn about common philosophy and logic, and those common things like metaphysics, but Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she poopped the girls don't care anything about those. We are just in ecstacies over house?" differentiations and molecules, and Mr. Cook and protoplasms, and as know which burglar, but I hear some cidians and Mr. Emerson, and I re- one moving aroun.' ally don't see why they put in those vulgar branches. 'If anybody beside quired Mrs. Spoopendyke, 'Let's Mr. Cook and Mr. Emerson had done cover up our heads. it we should have told him to his face that he was too terribly awfully the gas?' propounded Mr, Spoopenmean." And the Brooklyn girl went dyke in a hoarse whisper. 'S'pose to bed that night in the dumps and dreamod of seeing an ascidian cha. Sttike a light, can't ye? If you had sing a molecule over a differential back fence with a club, for telling a bed. Going to light up before we're protaplasm that his youngest sister killed? had so many freckles on her nose that they made her squintseyed.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

FASHION NOTES.

All out door dresses are made

Fluffy crimps and bangs are out of

Derbys never go entirely ont of

Jersey costumes will be wern soon. move?' hissed Mr. Spoopendyke. Plaids will be revived in fall mil-

The Pilgrim polonaise has reached New York.

Pempador silks are growing in pop- done up in white and blue papers to Dotted and sprigged dress fabrics

grow in favor. Many narrow ruffles appear on fall

Beaded silk jerseys will be worn

The nightgown with shirted waist is a new fancy.

Ostrich tips and plumes will be in high favor this fall.

It is admissible to go anywhere now with a short dress. White evening bonnets will be as

fashionable as ever. Side combs of shell, jet, coral and I do then?

vory are used again. Plush will take place of velvet in millinery next winter

Chinese Corah silks in flowered de-

Many ruffles or flounces on skirts will be a feature of fall fashions. Spikes, balls and tassels are used

to finish the ends of Surah sashas. Red paintings around and under and ask who's there, will ye, before the bottom of dresses increase in they come up and slaughter us."

Wide canvas belts are more fashionable than either leather or ribbon

Black Surah silk sashes are some-

Gold lace, gold ribbon, and gold braid will be used to excess in early

fall milltnery. Fancy and tinsel ribbons will be used more than Surah silk or satin

for winter bonnets. The fashionable evening color takes the name of Ophelia; it is a dark shade of heliotrope.

Corah washing silk in natural un- open? Come on down with me, and dyed shades of cream of ecru is found I'll show you how to lock up.' among fall novelties.

The riding habit of the fall seaeon has a cutaway coat basque buttoning over a striped waistcoat.

they returned to their chamber. Marguerite sleeves puffed in the 'It wasn't your fault,' retorted Mr. armhole and at the elbow, appear on Spoopendyke. 'If you'd got up when some of the lately imported Parisian I told you and kept your mouth shut, we'd have got 'em.' 'But you said for me\_\_\_\_'

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howled Mr. Spoopendpke; 'never mentioned your name We might have been 'killed, the way you went

"I think we'd caught them if they'd been there,' said Mrs. Spoopendyke, wake up! I hear burglars in the taking down her hair and proceeding to put it up again.

'You'd caught 'em,' sneered Mr. Spoopendyke. 'All you want is some chloride of lime and your accounts up beside her husdand. 'Who's in the short to be in a penitentiary. Anoth-'Hush! Quiet, will ye? I don't er time a burglar gets into the house you stay abed, and don't you wake me up again. I won't have any dodgasted woman routing me out this time of night, ye hear !

'Yes, dear,' and Mrs. Spoopendyke wound her hands in the collar of her 'Why den't you get up and light liege lord's night shirt and went to sleep, secure in his protection.

AN ALARMING SWELL.

Detroit Free Press.]

An innocent, hard working man yesterday lost a situation which he had held for a year, and which he beand hauling it in as if she had caught lieved secure for at least another year to come, and if this meets the 'Going to sit there like a shot-tow- eye of his late employer perhaps the er and have our throats cut?' inter- man will be taken back. A citizen rogated Mr. Spoopendyke. 'How'm of Beech street bought a cord of four I going to find a burglar without a foot wood, and the same was deliverlight? Find a match and light that |ed early in the morning. As soon as the team had gone the citizen borrowed a quarter of a cord of the same sort of wood of a neighbor and added it to his pile and then rode down to the wharf and said :

you find a match? Why don't you "Mr. Blank I see you have delivered my wood," 'I am as fast as I can,' replied his

"Yes, sir - yes, we always deliver at the earliest moment," was the re-'Oh! you're moving like a railroad, | ply.

"How much did you send?" ain't ye? I never saw anything fly "A cord sir-a full cord. Welike you do. All you want is to be never cheat on measure." "But I am not satisfied with it."
Can't help that, sir; I senta cord. of a pin! Going to stick a pin in the

saw.it loaded myself." burglars? Why don't you light that I "I've measured it and -" Mrs. Spoopendyke broke half a Can't help your measure. There's

cord of wood there.' dozen matches, and finally got a light. "I was going to say-'That's something like it,' contin-"Can't help what you were going ned Mr. Spoopendyke, "Now hand

to say, I've been in the wood busi ness too long to make any mistake." 'You won't go down where they "I was going to say there was ovare, will you? anxiously inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, handing over the er a cord

"Over a cord ! Ah! That's a different thing. Tast needs looking in-Mr. Spoopendyke vouchsafed no to. Get into my buggy, and we'll drive up and measure it. I am glad "Now, you open the door,' said he, to find one honest man in Detroit,' and go to the head of the stairs and The pile overran a quarter of a ask who's there, while I find my stick.

cord, much to the dealer's amazement. 'Suppose they are there. What'll When certain of the fact he could only scratch his head and say : "Never heard of the like before -'Tell 'em I'm coming. Go ask 'em,

will ye! What's the matter with you! never, and I've been in the business Mrs. Spoopendyke opened the door a long time." Within five minutes of his return

about half an inch and squealed "Who's there?" slammed the door to the office one of the drivers had his balance of wages, and was walk -'What ails ye? demanded her husing off with the remark :

"How dat seben-eights of a cord band. 'What d'ye thirk you are anyway-a conical shot? Get up, can't got all swelled up dat way am mo' ye, and look out. Where's my big dan I kin tumble into, an' Ize got to stick? What have you done with it ? go bar'footed all winter to pay fur it. Sent it to school, haven't ye? Go out

LOVE SONG.

My will is going to sleep, dear, And only you can wake it: My heart is in your keep, dear, To hold or drop and break it.

One day I hold most dear, sweet, The day when first I met you; One thing I see most clear, sweet, I never can forget you.

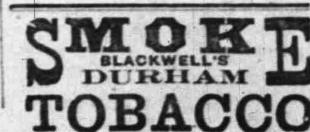
Daylight without your eyes, dear, For me all brightness misses, And most in life I prize, dear, The memory of your kisses.

- W. H. Pollock, in Temple Bar. HOPE!

She trims her dress with roses fair, A wreath twines round her head, The babbling brooklet sparkles clear. Like tears of joy she shed,

Rest still, my heart contented be, Though cold and chill the day, For you and all the world there comes A happy, gladsome May,

For, though life be a hell on earth, Of terrors, strife and pain, Have courage - only trust in God-For spring must come again.



-From the German.