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"I am very glad to hear it," said a by-

A newspaper philosopher thinks 'there is no more exquisite creature on earth than a girl from twelve to fifteen years of age. A Adagustus, winese maringable intended in the first part of a legislative body. who is twenty, what he thinks of it. admire little girls-especially when they

a letter recently read before the Connecticut Acadamy of Arts and Sciences, gave a new theory of the cause of sea sickness. He attributes this annoying malady not to motion. or the appearance of motion especi ally, but to unaccustomed and irregular motion, the extent and direction of which the mind is usable rection of which the mind is namelie to calculate and anticipate. As soon as persons become accustomed to this life, and the mind does not act at varience with the notion of the body this nauses seases. He advises seaseich persons, therefore, to keep as near a quiet herisontal position so as to be worried with the seaming motion. position so as to be worried with the seaming motion of the horrace. Let the food be the same as is ordi-narily used. There is no assemble for sea-sickness, except to become as quick as possible habituated to the motion of the ship, and any tamper-ing with the stomach in the way of unaccustomed articles of food and unaccustomed articles of food and drink is only likely to aggrevate the nausea. It, in addition to what has been recommended above, says Mr. Bache, the passenger will spread a mattrass and put himself in a recursion to the posture, all will then have boom to reveal the same to the same to the same and the same to the done to preyent, to cure, or to alleviate sea sickness, until the educa-tion of the senses is completed. MARRIAGE IN LAPLAND.-It is

SEA SICKNESS .- R. M. Bache in

death in Lapland to marry a maid without the consent of her parents and friends. When a young man has formed an attachment for a female, it is the fashion for the friends male, it is the fashion for the friends in meet to behold the young parties in a race together. The maid is allowed, in starting, the advantage of one-third the distance, so that it is impossible, except willing herself; that she should be overtaken. If the maid outron the suitor, matters and it is added to the maid outron the suitor, matters and it is added to the maid outron the suitor, matters and its parties. is ended; he must never have war, it being criminal for the young man to regard the notion of marriage. But if the virgin have an affection for him, though she at first runs quite fast to try his love, she will, without Atlanta's golden balls to rewithout Atlanta's golden balls to re-tard her speed, pretend some casu-alty, and voluntary halt before she comes to the mark at the end of the race. Thus none are compelled to marry against their wills; and that the reuson that in this poor equa-try the married people are ricker in their own contentment than inother lands, where so many feign love and cause real unhappiness.

How the Chinese PAY THE DOCros.—Many odd things are told of the Chinese. One of their customs, of which we have just been informed, might make something of a flutter in one of the learned professions in other countries, if it were getterally introduced. It is this:

"The neople agree to pay the decgenerally introduced. It is this:—
"The people agree to pay the doctor an annual stipend, so long as they are in good health; but the moment they fall ill, the pay ceases.
The idea seems a good enc, and would put the doctor to bis utmost curative skill. We apprehend fewers would have their quietus in vers would have their queets in short metre, palpitations ceases their quakings, agues gladly doff the white feather, and consumption be nipped in the bud. People would go about in the very redundancy of health, and they and the doctor live till they would be ashamed to look each other in the face. Then look each other in the face. Then a physician would blush to contess to a patient, and to have one die would subject him to the contingency of legal investigation.

California Air.—The restless, excited, ultra-active condition of mind and body engendered (in myself at least), in the San Francisco air, can only be cured homepathically, by draughts of the same.—People work here as they work nowhere else in the world. The north-west wind, flavored with Pacific salt, which draws through the Golden Gate every day at noon, sweeps away not only disease, but sloth, despondency, and stupidity. Bulwer says, "On horseback I am Cuesar, I am Cuesar ("—but that afternoon, when I saw again the Misternoon, when I saw again the Mission Valley, and first breathed the heavenly odour of the Yerba Buena; sitting behind a span of noble bays, I was Homer, Pmdar, Alexander the Great, Peter the Great, Milo of Crost. one !—Home and Abroad by Bayard Tayloy.

CAPTAIN WILSON AGAIN COMPLIMENT-CAPTAIN WILSON AGAIN COMPLIMENT-FOLL — In addressing the boys on board at training ship, at Laverpool last week, Cap-tam inglegeld, R. N., said the saw, almost in their ranks, a pattern for them all; for he noticed, not in the front place, but away behind all, learning against the mainmast, with characteristic modesty, Captain Wil-son of the Emilie St. Pierre, who he (the spraker might he allowed to say had perspeaker might be allowed to say had per-formed one of the greatest deeds of this century, and he hade the Conway hoya look on him as a gallant sailor, a brave nan, and a good Christian.

' Mamma,' said little Nell, ought governess to flig me for what I have not done?"
No, my dear child; but why do you

"Cause she flogged me to-day when I didn't do my sum."