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"The Review."

An Editor's Act.
 Lyons, Iowa, Nov. 22.—The recent suicide of Editor James Liddle, of the Times was singular in the extreme. He waited until press time, and headed the article, "An article for the Times." Then went and carried out the programme.
 "Liddle dead. The editor of the Times takes his own life. Worn and weary, tired and disgusted, he seeks his long rest."
 "James Liddle, to-day, went to the high bridge and deliberately threw himself on the track before a passenger train; the wheels passed over his body and death was instantaneous. The act was done in a fit of despondency but had been contemplated for over a year. Wednesday evening he straightened up his business affairs, drew a check on his individual bank accounts in favor of himself and in favor of his mother for the sum remaining to his credit at the bank. His reason is not known."
 Liddle left a touching letter to his mother and sister asking them to forgive him, but that he could not endure existence. The above article was found after his remains were brought in and his apparent wishes honored, the press being stopped and the article inserted.

How a Dog Became a Teetotaler.
 An English lady has related a remarkable anecdote of a dog who was cured of its evil habit of love for liquor. Some mischievous persons have so often given to her father's great dog bits of bread soaked in beer that Neptune grew fond of the artificial dainty. One day, when a large party was returning from a picnic Nep was put up on the box seat beside the driver of the carriage, as he seemed too tired to run home all the way. He must have drunk some liquor at the feast, for on the road he fell from the carriage to the ground. No bones were broken, though he must have got a severe shake in the fall. The result was that Nep never once after that day could be induced to touch bread soaked with liquor, turning from it with loathing and contempt, the very smell of it being repulsive. In fact he became a teetotaler.

She Had Heard Enough.
 "Alfred, where have you been?" sharply asked Mrs. Billinwink, putting her night capped head out of an upper window.
 "Been down to Battery D," answered Mr. Billinwink on the porch below, speaking slowly and with care.
 "Just so. What's going on at Battery D?"
 "Why—why, you know, m'dear."
 "Yes, I know. What's going on at Battery D?"
 "Th'—th' same thing, y' know, that th' was—"
 "What's going on at Battery D?"
 "The Poor Feud Exposit—I mean the Pure Pude—no, the Pood Pure Expo—"
 "I knew it," exclaimed Mrs. Billinwink drawing her head in again. "You can go out to the woodshed and sleep it off."

Precious Whiskey.
 "The way an Indian loves whiskey beats everything," said the soldier. "I once met a Cheyenne on a pony. 'Give me a drink of whiskey; I'll give you a bridle for it,' says he. 'No,' says I. 'I'll give you my saddle,' says he. 'No,' says I. 'I'll give you my pony,' says he. 'No,' says I. Finally, if you'll believe me, he offered his bridle and saddle and pony all in a bunch for a drink!"
 "Well, and wouldn't you give it to him for all that?" asked the soldier's listener.
 "Not much," said the soldier. "I had only one drink left, and I wanted that myself."—Harper's Magazine.

A Living Mermaid.
 In the Swiss colony, near St. Floren, Ala., about seven miles from Florence, writes a correspondent from that place, can be seen a beautiful young girl wheeled around in a perambulator, the lower portion of which is covered. She has never been seen outside of this buggy except by her own parents, although she has enjoyed perfect health during the 16 years of her life. She is unusually bright and intelligent, and from her carriage thoroughly enjoys the society of young people of her age. The reason that the girl is doomed to spend her days in the confines of her buggy is that she is a realistic mermaid. Before her birth her mother was badly frightened by a shark while cross-

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