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A STRANGE METAMORPHOSIS.

A Chicago Girl Turns Out to Be a Man
Chicago, Oct. 12.—It is not often
the fortune or misfortune of any
man being to be at times of both
sexes; to be alternately woman and
man. Such cases are almost un-
known in medical annals. There was
a case some years ago of a woman
near Freeport, Ill. who was married
and had a child, and afterwards turned
out to be a male. She married as a
man, and was said to be the father
of children. Then there was the
curious Frank Dubois case in Wiscon-
sin within the last year, when the
woman ran away from her husband,
and dressing herself in male garb,
won the affections of a girl and mar-
ried her. The pair were happily
keeping house when the advent of
the husband disturbed their felicity.
This is a well-attested case of change
in sex, and probably one of the most
remarkable ones in medical history,
and which from the prominence of
the parties is sure to be of general
interest. The family live in Chicago
in a fine residence on a fashionable
thoroughfare.

John C. Spry of Gardner & Spry,
lumber dealers, is a well-known
wealth and respected citizen. His
residence is upon the northwest cor-
ner of Loomis and West Monroe
streets, fronting Jefferson Park. His
family consisted of four girls and
three boys up to about two months
ago. He now has four boys and three
girls. The eldest daughter, Miss
Eliza Spry, was married a few years
ago to John Spry of the firm of
Harvey Brothers, clothiers, at 81
State street, but is now a widow.
The second daughter, Miss Harriet
Spry, was always a favorite among
her youthful companions, playmates
and schoolfellows. It was never sus-
pected that she was other than what
she seemed—a bright, pretty girl,
quick and intelligent, learning easily
and inclined to take the lead in child-
ish sports and games.
It was only when she was approach-
ing maturity, at the age of 17, that
it was discovered that she was uncon-
sciously masquerading as a girl and
was in reality a boy. The intelligence
came in the nature of a shock to the
family who had been intimate friends
and playfellows of Miss Harriet, and
as yet it is not subject upon which
the young women of the neighbor-
hood talk to any great extent. In
fact they are inclined to consider it
a "put-up job," and to resent any
mention of the matter with the deep-
est feminine anger.

The facts were well-known to all the
women of the neighborhood, but the
delicacy of the subject prevented any
free conversation or expression of
opinion. In most cases an applica-
tion for information was bluntly and
positively refused. The physicians,
though fully aware of the case in all
its details, had their lips closed by
professional etiquette. An applica-
tion at the residence of Mr. Spry was
folly and not to be thought of. After
a patient investigation of over a week,
a reporter was able to learn the true
facts as given below, and they will be
found to be substantially correct.
Miss Harriet, or Hattie Spry, as
she was familiarly called, was brought
up as a girl, and considered herself
as such. Much care was spent upon
her training and education. She at-
tended the west division high school,
and was a frequent visitor to the
natatorium, at which she was consid-
ered an expert swimmer. Her power-
ful frame, awkward movements and
athletic manner excited suspicion
among her girl friends. She made
rapid and satisfactory progress with
her studies. Then there came a time
when mainly down adorned her upper
lip, her voice, too, deepened from its
not unpleasant contralto, and was al-
ternated with the full chest tones of
a basso. The young women of the
school were quick to see all these in-
dications and their suspicions were
aroused. There began to be nods
and winks, and for the first time in
her life Miss Hattie began to get the
cold shoulder. The matter was
brought to the attention of the
teachers and Miss Hattie was sent
home, when the young and old maid-
ens breathed more freely, and de-
clared they never heard of such a
thing in all their lives.
When Miss Hattie had been home
some days she had a private and con-
fidential conversation with her
mother, which resulted in the calling
of an eminent surgeon, Dr. Moses
Gunn, well known in medical circles,
and a preliminary examination and
corroboratory circumstances con-
vinced all parties that an operation
was necessary. When this was con-
cluded, Miss Harriet, now Harry
Spry, put on a suit of her brother's
clothes, had her hair cut, bought a
razor, and entered upon a new career
as a young man. In a day or two, in
company with his brother, he de-
parted for a school for boys and young
men in the city of Boston, where at
last accounts he was prosecuting his
studies diligently and fitting himself
for the battle of life. A number of
physicians spoken with upon this
very interesting case say that there
are few like it on record in books of
medical science.

How Slaves are Made on the Congo.
The purchase of slaves continues
at the value of £5 or £6 each. When
they are not bought they are obtained
in the following manner: An article
is laid apparently out of the way, but
within reach of the negro, who steals it
at once, and being taken in flagrante
delicto, becomes at once a slave. If
he is a person of importance, and is
claimed by his relatives or by the
chiefs of the village to which he be-
longs, he is sometimes given up in ex-
change for two or three substitutes
who become slaves in their village, and
are put in chains and made to
work under the lash and rod. There-
fore, should any government seriously
wish to correct or avoid any further
slavery and secure free trade, in order
that the Congo should again be pro-
ductive to commerce, as it was ten or
fifteen years ago, reforms must be
made in the abuses mentioned above.
—Correspondence Boston Budget.

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Somewhere, the legends say, there lies a
land
Older than silent Egypt, whose dim
coast
No human foot has trod, no eye has
scanned;
Where never mariner was tempest
tossed,
Nor pilgrim fared along the lonely strand.
And where in brimming cisterns byline,
Flashes the fountain of Eternal Youth,
Whose roof who drinks shall know not any
sign
Of fading cheek or palsy-parched
mouth,
Or age's long slow languor and decline.
Some say beyond the sunset's latest ray,
Far down the ocean's azure brink it
lies;
And oftentimes I have seen at close of day
Strange semblances reflected in the
skies,
In cloudy pagent soon dissolved away.
Doones, temples, palaces and misty
gleams
Of shapes were fair behind thin, pur-
ple veils,
Vistas of hills and plains and winding
streams,
Dark forest solitudes and pastoral
valleys,
Sweet hunts of quietness and pleasant
dreams.

Surely the old belief was not in vain!
There must be ultimate, divine repose,
And that which dieth not and end of pain!
But none have found beyond the twi-
light's close
The hidden highway to that dim domain.
Yet the relentless turmoil and unrest,
The inborn, feverous craving and the
strife,
The winged spirit, prisoned and op-
pressed,
Urge us still onward toward the ideal
life,
Onward forever in untrifling quest.

John Redman's Pony.
Not long ago I met on Clark street
old John Redman. I was startled as
though a veritable ghost had tapped me
on the shoulder. I had not seen
him for twenty-five years, and yet he
had changed so little that I recog-
nized him immediately.
"In the old days of cattle-driving
Redman was the most noted character
on the road. He was a well-built six
footer, proud of his strength and fond
of adventure. He rode for many
years a pony quick as a cat and eager
as a racehorse in a chase after cattle,
but so diminutive that Redman's feet
when he was astride of it would al-
most touch the ground. On approach-
ing any toll-gate for the first time it
was John's habit to seek the charge for
horsemen and pedestrians. The reply
was generally to the effect that for
a horse so much a mile must be
paid, but for a man on foot there was
no charge. Thereupon Redman would
dismount, take his pony on his shoul-
der, walk beyond the gate, remount,
and ride off.
"He played all sorts of tricks with
that pony. Once in Baltimore a
notorious bruiser, provoked by Red-
man's demeanor, challenged him to a
fight. John accepted on the spot,
threw off his coat, and took position.
With apparent unconcern he asked
his antagonist to wait until he re-
moved his horse. As he said this the
pony broke loose and made a fiendish
dash at the challenger. John jumped
at the pony, caught him up on his
shoulder, carried him the distance of
a square, tied him securely, and came
back with the remark that now they
could have their fight out in peace.
The challenger, who had witnessed
the carrying off of the pony with the
wide open eyes had disappeared."
—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Champion Cyclone Story.
During a recent tornado in Rich-
land, Ky., a farmer's wife was in the
summer kitchen preparing supper,
and her daughter was in the dining-
room setting the table. As the wind
struck the house the currents di-
vided. One carried the kitchen two
miles to an adjoining county, and the
other deposited the main part of the
house half a mile in the opposite di-
rection. By a strange freak of nature
both houses were picked up by the
returning current and set back direct-
ly in their former places as neatly as
if the work had been done by hand.
The women were so busily engaged
in their work that they did not notice
that anything unusual happened un-
til their attention had been called to
a crack in the roof.

Decoration of Dinner.
The ladies vie with each other in
trying to make the table artistically
elegant. Chinese lanterns, Japanese
umbrellas, velvet table cloths, and
subdued green and pink napkins are
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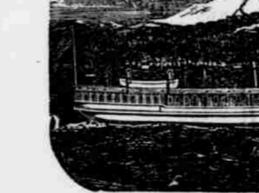
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