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and marks are not so clearly defined as the Channel and Devil's Elbow, at the entrance

The Captain listened. "That's a ground

The warning was heeded. After careful search they found the deadly little reptile soiled at their feet, on a mat of dead grass. its tail was flying like the 'wings of a humning-bird, and it was ready to strike on the east motion. The breech of a gun quickly crushed its head. It was fifteen inches long, about the size and color of a stick of licorice and had nine rattles, so small that they would

The genuine rattlesnakes grow to a monsrous size, and their colors are more brilliant han those of the Northern species. They have been killed twelve feet long, and as d Palatka avers that he saw one, twenty odd years ago, with forty-seven rattles. In credible as this may seem. Col. Pratt, of the All persons who aspire to Beauty

Not a low rippes allivers through the leaves;— Since, wrapped in wold and orimson glesses sinshor came, flashing through the east, the regal norn, No throated twitterings gurgie round the saves. booted in surny attence steen the bine In languid murmurs brooklets float and flow the quaint farm gaties in the rich light shine, And round them jamined honeysuckies twine.

And cless beside them sun-newers burn and bloc Amid the growing heat I lie me down, And thin visions swarms the moted atra learns up before me many a fatnous town.

Swathing her limbs in hazes warm and don,

There splenders into desky splenders run. And sultry glory all the heaven o'erills.

Not a white dimple stire ataid the corn.

mared and created with a regal crow Outshimmering in an orient purple place : of lowly Tailmor, burning in its sands-Baabeek and Babylon;—I see slow streams liking by mosque and minaret,—see the gleams of seas in sunset—slips of strands, And drowsy Bagdad buried deep in dreams; ee swarthy monarchs flushed in purple rings Of silken courtiers :- through half-open dogs atch the spice odors, and the cool of springs eaving forever in a maze of wings. See light forms dancing over pearly doers; septog seragitor, spire and fremuleus dome

Winking in drowsy spienter all the day,— se forest haunts where thick the flow roum,— see thirsty partiers spassed in boody form, Leap terrible as lightnings on their proy; or stand with Cortez on a mountain peak Above the Aries city, see unralled Genethrended shores of Monteruma weak,— See the white temples swarming thick and sleek

And sunny streets stretch up by towers of gold ce sinces sails float by, ambr Laden with spices, up a Persian gien e stand on Lebanon, mid the ecdars to Of water down a jut of Darlen.

And voices 'mid the hay-cocks in the gien. The sun is setting; and the crimson seas Are shahen into splendor by the breeze, And all the larry world is up again; -Loudon Athenarym

WITH THEE.

BY W. W. BLISWORTH. I'd rather walk through shower with thee. Than with another when the air is soft with summer, and as fair The heavens above us as a seq.
Of dim, unfathomed sapphire, where
Slow drifting on a liquid sky,
The white-safled slape of God float by.

Sweeter in storm to be with thee, Dark waters round us, and the rour of breakers on an unseen share lessunding louder on the bee,— Than with another, salling over May never rend the silken sat

Miscellaneous. THE SERPENTS OF FLORIDA.

You may spend the whole winter fishing nd hunting in Florida, and not see a snake. This is easily explained. For years the peninsula has been a vast cattle range. Dur- The Captain beat it off with the oars, but ground, it is not uncommon to see the tail of

depends upon the location of the bite. It the least motion would be fatal. One snake is said that a man in Alachua county died has been known to milk two cows successive within five minutes after being bitten. The reptile's fangs struck him in the neck while he was sleeping, and ejected poison into the jugular vein. Moccasins are divided into four classes, the cotton-month the stump-tail a water moccasin, similar to our water pilot, and an upland moccasin, resembling a copperhead in shape, and fully as deadly. I

and not much larger than a common lend pencil. It colls, springs its tiny rattle, and ed nearly ten feet, and turned as white as a umps the same as its larger brother. Its skin is a bright black in color; but the dia-1 effort to bite him.

attler," he said. "I know the sound too well. Don't stir, for he may be mighty close to

go into a needle-case.

After one rattlesnake is killed, another is ound near it. If the body of the dead rep- common black snake. He is a public bene tile is dragged through the house or across a factor, and ought to be protected by the cattle pen, its mate is pretty sure to take up | State Legislature, even if he does pick up a the trail and follow it. Through the chicken or two occasionally. He grows very winter these snakes are dormant. They live long, and, unlike his Northern compeer, never in holes made by the gopher and the land assails a human being. The rattler fears and esquina ruins dotting the eastern coast. As snake is as agile and quick as the mainspring the summer approaches, they pair off and of a watch, and as full of fight as a bull-dog. nunt in couples. The numberless trails in Meeting his antagonist, he attacks without wildcab, and otters are their favorite lurking the rattler keenly watches its assallant. At lereise an absolute sway over King William, der their fangs. points. He frequently hisses and increases,

narshes free from these great snakes. Last eye on the rattler. The latter twists its head court ladies, and particularly the Empress vas crossing the wide open prairie at the er sweeps the black snake around the circle. head of Indian river, he saw a plump gray At the full bent of his speed the rattler grows age. They could not tolerate the lofty disquirrel cutting queer antics on a spot of dizzy. In a twinkling it is caught by the dain of the 'iron man," who seemed to mere sand. As the sand was fully a mile throat, and the coils of the two snakes are think they had no business to meddle in afrom any tree, and covered with salt water intermingled. The contest is decided by fairs of State. Whenever he appeared they ix months in the year, the Judge's curiosity main strength. As they writhe in the grasvas excited. To use his own words, "the quirrel was jumping around right smart, and appeared as if he didn't know what to lo with himself." Its attention was not disracted by the Judge's approach, for it coninued prancing over the sand in a concentric course, as though cruzed. The Judge walked up with the intention of capturing it Suddealy he was confronted by an enormous rattlesmake. It was stretched out in the wire grass surrounding the sand, with its tend toward the squirrel. On seeing the Judge, it threw itself into a coil and made a noise like that of a buzz saw, Its tail rattled with terrible earnestness. The squirrel ceased his antics, and sat up on the sand as motiopless as a statue. Finding neither stick nor stone on the prairie, the Judge tried to scare the snake by threatening gestres. These incensed the reptile. It reared oth crest and tail, darted out its forked argue, and jumped fully eight feet toward reach, it ran straight for the Judge, as though it meant to close with him. It finally bedeath, charmed by its buzzing music. The feet long. The mystery is, how came the

squirrel and its charmer on a salt-water prairie a mile from any tree. More singular still these large rattlers Dr. Wallace of Daytona informs me that he beach to the main land at Castle Windy, Three years ago, Capt. Neil of New Bedford one of Swift's live-onk superintendents, met

The larger rattlers are said to follow berds f cattle. Cow boys say that they smell the a dead snake protruding from a mole hole. milk dropping from the udders of the cows, aught by the fire in an effort to escape, he and take up the trail, with a view to milking them. This is done while the cows are ly Of the different species of snakes only two ling on the ground chewing their cuds. When led the mail car by means of a private ke are thought to be poisonous. They are the the serpent takes the test in its mouth, the and dropped the two canceled and marked noccasin and the rattlesnake. Their venom cowstops chewing, and becomes as still as readily yields to the whisky treatment if death. Thus she remains until the scaly taken in time, although this in a measure third is satisfied. She seems to know that sign. The agent then took a scat in one of

> In the fall, when palmetto berries are ripe, ne rattler crawls to the top of the full-booted tree, and hides beneath its dark green fans. The berries attract the cardinal grosbcaks ullfinches, mocking birds, and parroquets

The rattlesnake when trodden on does no avariably bite a person. Bethune, an old dian river mail earrier, while deer huntg last summer, stepped square on a rattler. He felt it yield and move under his feet, and then heard its ominous humming. He jumpsheet, but he says that the snake made no

A more remarkable story is that told con ig rattler. During the hat summer days it | cerning the wife of Judge Connor. She is ies under sand sweeping palmetto fans, or | deaf; and this intensifies a natural dread of creeps into gardens and sleeps in the shade rattlesnakes, as she cannot hear their notes of the cabbages and bananas. In clearing of warning. Some time ago her busband up litter, a man might easily pick up one and a neighbor were doctoring a sick colt. unawares. Lieut. Wright, of the United She was standing in the path, holding some States Coast Survey, tells me that he found campbor and a bottle of liniment. She felt them very numerous in the salt water marshes something cold and scaly coiling around her between Dummitt's grove and Banana creek. leg. Drawing aside her dress and looking In one day he crushed two beneath his boot | down, she saw a rattlesnake gazing steadily heel. Last summer Dr. Fox and Capt. Sams in Ler face, slipping out its red tongue, and of New Smyrna were running a wild eat on waving its head to and tro as high as her a small palmetto island, between the East band. The blood rolled away from her heart. She screamed, and jumped aside so of Mosquito Lagoon. They had fired the spasmodically that the snake lost its hold nammock, and as they stood in the march and was left on the ground. It is possible grass awaiting the frightened game, the Doc- that the serpant was trying to fascinate her but her deafness barred out its low musica "I hear a big rattlesnake; but he's a long sound. As the Judge and his neighbor ran up the path, she stood trembling with terror

on the point of a faint. "She's bit!" said the neighbor in a lov

"He didn't bite me," she retorted, withou owever, hearing what he had said. "She's bit!" the neighbor repeated, "bu he was so skeert she didn't feel it."

asked the Judge. "No, he didn't hite me," she replied, " know he didn't." And she was right. She pleaded for the ife of the snake because it had spared her;

but the Judge, to use his own expression,

"Are you sure he didn't bite you, Mary?

'mopped hell out of it." The enemies of the raitlesnake include the og, the deer, and the eagle. The hog thrusts large around as a stovepipe, Capt. Devall his fat chops into the snake's face, meekly receives its bite seizes the reptile by the neck places its hoofs on its body, and tears it as under. No blood is drawn, the poison is Palatka Heraid, declares that he has seen one harmless in the fat, and the porker gets a with fifty-two. These serpents frequent high fair meal. A drove of bogs will clear the sandy ridges, and occasionally lurk in gardens wildest country of rattlesnakes. When a and in ploughed fields. They have even buck sees a rattler, he springs upon it like been known to make their way into barns lightning, bringing his feet together upon and houses. The beach scrub, where seldom its head and body, thus cutting it to pieces; burned, is alive with them. Some monsters for the hoofs of a Floridian deer are as hard have been killed on Anastasia Island, op- and sharp as a razor. An eagle kills the posite St. Augustine. In the spring I have snake while it is sunning itself. The bird counted in one day, on the beach between descends with the velocity of an arrow, Canaveral and Indian river inlet, ten freshly striking the reptile with such force as to sevWhy Bismarck Tendered His Resignation.

The mystery about the retirement of Bismarck is clearing up. He was the victim of the superior prowess of the black snake is lips. Taking the cue from the Empress

uttlers. Vultures and buzzards, with all their apsettle for carrion, will never touch anything sent in his resignation. The proceeding was itten by a rattlesnake; but when his snake- a rash one, but it had its effect. It fell like hip himself is killed, they devour him with a bombsbell in the mildst of the palace. What seenes took place in the private apartthe greatest relish, -N. F. Sun, ments of the Imperial Palace, and what con-

A Special Agent's Story.

But the deadliest foe of the rattler is the

Out in Iowa, some time since, a railroad had received, but would not accept, the res ostal clerk was suspecting of defrauding ignation of Bismarck, can be easier imagin the department in a small way by using postage stamps a second time, and a shrewd Empress, her ladies and their minions gain special agent was detailed to work up the ed a short-lived triumpic. he Judge. His Honor then get angry and lease. Knowing that his reputation was at threw ciods of earth and grass. At this the stake, and that nothing short of the most screent flew into an ungovernable rage. Its positive evidence would secure a conviction, eyes fairly flashed fire. Apparently aware he laid his plans with unusual care. His that there was no dangerous weapon within first step was to call on the postmaster at a small town along the road, make himself known, and ask it he had received any letcame so active that Connor was glad to ters, addressed to him, by that day's mail. leave it. As he walked away it resumed its He had received two, "Now," said the position, and the squirrel began his dance of agent, "I wish you to carefully remove the canceled stamps from the envelopes, and put Judge says that the snake was certainly nine a private mark on them, which I desire not to see." The postmaster obeyed orders. "Now," continued the agent, handing him a bottle of acid, "I wish you to write your name across the stamps, with a pen dipped have been seen swimming in the salt water. in this colorless solution." The autograph was written as directed. "Now, write two has seen them apparently crossing from the letters addressed to parties at some town on the branch road putting out from the main line at D----, inclose them in envelopes, and when the mail train comes along take a monster near Mosquito Inlet, going out them unstamped to the mail car, hand them with the tide. The snake espied Neil's boat to the clerk with the request that he stamp and made a desperate effort to board her, them properly, and at the same time hand him a dime to pay the postage." The postrs are often prevented by the use of these artile fulls, as they carry off-through the blood partitle fulls, as they carry off-through the blood dry prairies and savannas to keep the grass screen at last disabled, drifted away with series and savannas to keep the grass carry off-through the blood dry prairies and savannas to keep the grass screen at last disabled, drifted away with the current, and was finally swallowed by a lallow passengers to breakfast, and the possible fulls and act specially on the the fight lasted two or three minutes. The master did as requested. At this particular letters and money, he deposited them on meal. Telepar advantage of his absence, the agent, are apparied by a witness, on

> floor, to avoid giving the suspicion of dethe rear coaches, and the train sped onward to the junction. The moment the mail nough had been transferred to the branch line, and before it had been opened, the agent was in the car. He ordered the clerk o open it in his presence, and examine i carefully for the two letters, the addresse of which he gave. The clerk made the search and readily found them. A glance sufficed to show that his scheme had worked perfectly, as, adhering to the envelopes were the identical stamps which the postmaster had put his private mark upon, and the agent had dropped in the mail car on the main line. "Take those letters," said he to the clerk, "write your name across them wrap them in a paper, seal it securely with

wax, put your private seal there in, and then give it to me." And it was done Three times did the special agent of the department go through this same programme in all its details, and invariable with the same result, before he ventured t arrest the peculating clerk. He then has him so deeply in the toils that there was no possibility of escape, but the youth, his parents, and his attorneys, not knowing any o of conviction, and went to trial as the would to a circus. As the agent's work wa un odded to them, each point being triply guarded by indubitable testimony, they were everwhelmed with consternation and moved for a continuance. Before the case came into court again, the clerk pleaded guilty and incontinently threw himself or the clamency of the court.

Woman's Cariosity. A man was yesterday pushing an ire lawn roller around a yard on Woodward av enue, when an old haly came along, lenned up against the fence and watched him for a while, and then called out : "Say, mister, what are you pushing that

What do you want to roll the lawn "To make it level." "What do you want to make it level for? she continued.

"To roll the lawn," he answered.

around for ?"

swered, as he wiped away the perspiration. "But what did they order you to do it "Why, they think a smooth lawn looks the est, I suppose.

"That's what I was ordered to do," he an

"Why do they think a smooth lawn looks the best?" she persisted. "I haven't time to talk," he said, as he startdan again. "Why haven't you time to talk?" also

"Cio'n ask the boss!" he yelled. "Why shall I go and ask the boss? reansed. He disappeared behind the house to get rid of her, and after waiting five minutes for

him to reappear she slowly sauntered of muttering. "Some folks are so smart and stuck up that you can't get within a mile of 'em unless you blaze all over with diamonds."-Detroit Free Press.

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recognized political authority. Their in this country the advocates of the cause turtle, and are concealed in many of the old shuns him; and well be may, for the black fluence is, nevertheless, great. Bismarck were very active half a century ago. Sociecarries himself with a bold front in the ties were formed and "pledges" signed. The highest court circles. He has long been ac- movement in England was, if not absolutecustomed to regard himself as the mainthe scrub and savannas made by deer, coons, delay. After colling and sounding an alarm spring of the Prussian monarchy, and to ex- Men of Preston," all working men, who gave places. Here they lie in ambush, and many first the black snake slowly glides around its as well as his subjects. He is stern and unon unfortunate rabbit and oposeum falls unspiral enemy, as though studying its weak bending, a "king of men," with an iron will One of these men, Joseph Livesey, is still that brooks not contradiction, and with man-Nor are the low savannas and salt-water his speed with each cycle, ever keeping an ners as unconciliatory as his temper. The ton, and if living he is in his eighty-eighth ummer as Judge Conner, of Live Oak Hill with every revolution of its assailant. Swift- Augusta, did not like his haughty bearing. habit of intemperance. Very soon a new They are accustomed to deference and homeen as follows: One Richard Turner, who turned their backs, pouted, and bit their spoke fluently and coined words when the enuine would not come to him fast enough, manifest. The rattler is slowly strangled, and her lordly dames, some of the higher of Sometimes its body is swallowed, but this ficers of the court became insolent in the declared, in a public meeting, that no half does not always follow. The coach whip, a masculine sense, one of them refusing even long, clean-cut snake, frequently assists the to give Count Bismarck the customary salblack snake, and instances are given in utation when he was entering the audience which a dozen coach whips and black snakes chamber of the Emperor. The naughty joined forces and killed a small regiment of temper of the subjugator of Austria and France could not endure this supercilion combination. He turned on his heels and

sternation prevailed in the circle of court-

iers when it was known that the Empero

ed than described. Suffice it to say th The Newark Advertise says: "Insignifi-

The Last Siege of Gibraltar. The most memorable, in some respects, all the fourteen sieges to which Gibraltar has been subjected was the last, called the "great siege," one of the mighty struccles of sistory which began in 1779. The famous General Elliott was commander of the fortress. Spain, in alliance with France and Morocco, endeavored to surprise Gibraltar; but a Swedish ship gave Elliott the alarm. The garrison comprised but five companies of artillery, and the whole force was lesthan five thousand five hundred men. The enemy's force was fourteen thousand. The king the article, the birch and poplar being siege began by the blockading of the port, and a siege was formed at San Roque with ployed is very simple. The wood is first the design of starving out the garrison. sawed into logs four feet in length, and then When the English Governor resolved to open cut into small, square sticks by means of a are upon his besiegers, a lady in the garrion fired the first shot. Never did a siege war rage more furiously than did this for | machine which throws out a number of pernearly three years. The garrison was often feetly formed pins at one cut and with great reduced to sore straits for food; "a goose was rapidity. The pins are then thrown into a worth a guinea," and Elliot tried upon him- large revolving cylinder, and smoothed by self the experiment of living upon four oun. friction with each other. New York and ces of rice a day for a week. Exciting sto- Boston are the principal markets for this rice are told of the privateers that ran in, ware, and hence they are shipped in large tal clerk likewise took his rations with comand cork within reach of the besieged. The rock at one time would surely have been taken had it not been for Admiral Redney, who, saling off the strait, captured a small to the depression in business during the past fleet of Spanish war ships and merchant- two years, prices have fallen off 25 per cent. men, and clearing the strait of besiegers brought his prizes into port. But all danger land have ceased operations because they was not yet averted; Gibraltar was again blockaded; scurvy broke out in the garrison, and Morocco refused her harbors to English hips. The enemy crept closer and closer to the fortress, but relief coming every now

and then enabled the English still to hold out. The bombardments were fearful to endure. "The city was almost destroyed: carcely a house habitable, and those lefstanding pierced by shot and shell." At one time the desperate garrison fell to plunder ng the town : Elliot shot the leaders in this utrage. The long agony, full of terrific mbats and frightful privations, ended by he final abandonment of the siege early is 783. If in that year the English had t make up their minds that they must let go their American colonies, they had at least the consolation that Gibraltar was still theirs. - George M. Tomle, in Harper's Man-

sine for June.

The Oriental Business, A good citizen of Croghan street was read ng the other day of a good Persian sentleman who always walked about with a smile in his face. When this Persian was asked why he always looked so happy when other

men looked sad he replied: "I smile because it may be sunshine to ome poor soul surrounded by shadows." It was very nice in the Persian, and the Croghan street man said he'd be hanged it he couldn't outsmile a Persian or anybody else walking around on two legs. He at once began to smile on his wife. She stood t for a few minutes and then observed :

"What's the matter, William-got the colc again T

"I smile because I want to carry sunshine your darkened soul," he replied. She wanted him to understand that fifteen alnutes at the wood pile would help her more than all the grin he could grin in a straight week, and when he went into the kitchen to smile some sunshine at the hired girl the wife followed him and raised a row that put dinner three quarters of an hour be hind hand. However, one can't get the hang of Oriental business in a day, and this man tried it again on the street car as he came down town yesterday. Opposite to him sat an old woman with a basket, and he andertook to smile the shadows from her heart. She watched him two or three min-

utes, growing mad all the time, and presently she asked: "Do you think you know me, that yo are grinning across the aisle like a circu

"I smile madam, because because he stammered, forgetting what the Persian

"You are grinning because I've got sore eyes?" she shouted. "No, madam. I smile that I -- that I -- " " I'll not stand it!" she exclaimed, and sh hammered him with the basket until he es

caped off the platform.

"The Persian who went around smills was a fool, and I'm his first cousin!" growled

The First "Tee-Total" Pledge in England.

While so much attention is given to the

Temperance movement, a few facts about petticoat intrigue, as many statesmen before the origin of the "Tee-total" pledge may him have been. Women may not have any come fiely in place. In England as well as y begun, very largely promoted by "Seven hemselves to the work with a heartiness which arose from experience and conviction. living or was quite recently, in or near Presyear. Mr. Livesey was never a victim to the sledge was prepared, the first alguers of which were the "Seven Men" above referred to. The new pledge interdicted all liquors of an intexicating character. The actual origin of the word "tee-total" is said to have

> pensures would answer. "Nothing," he said "would do but the te-te-total." And thence came the word. Other accounts have been given, but if his be not the true one, another charge is to be made against the verseity of tombtones, for the word-coiner sleeps under a one on which is inscribed: "Beneath this tone are deposited the remains of Richard Turner, author of the word 'Teetotal,' as applied to abstinence from all intoxicating louors, who departed this life on the 27th

tay of October, 1846, aged 56 years. Clothes Pins.

ent us the common clothes pin is itself, its annufacture forms no mean part in American industries, and the numerous factories in New England and other States furnish emdayment to thousands of people. There are several large ctothes pin manufactories Pennsylvania and Ohio, and one in the vicinity of Saratega, N. Y., each of which s capable of turning out a thousand of boxes, or 72,000 pins per week. There are several small factories scattered throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Verment, and all are run by water power. As a rule, those engaged in the manufacture of clothes pins are Quakers. Beech, white birch and poplar are the woods used in maconsidered the best. The machinery emcutting machine. Each stick after being rounded in a lathe, is passed into another annually sert to England, and a correspond ing number to Melbourne, Sydney, New Zealand and the Sandwich Islands. Owing and some of the manufacturers in New Engould buy cheaper from the West than they ould manufacture themselves, besides saving he expense of packing and transportation The price depends entirely upon the finish

English Chancellors. Lord Northington, one day while out walkng, picked up a handsome ring and was imdiately accosted by the gentleman who st it, who invited the Chancellor to drink bottle of wine with him. They went to a eighboring tavern and discussed the news f the day over their bottle. Some friends f the gentlemen entered, the conversation ecame general, and a game of hazard was roposed, but one of the company objected n an undertone, but loud enough to be seard by the Lord, "pick the old flat's oockets at once." The chanceller then disovered himself, and requested them to tell ilm why they took him to be a flat. One of hem replied: "We beg your lordship's pardon, but whenever we see a gentleman in white stockings on a dirty day, we consider him a regular pigeon and pluck his feathers." It has been suggested that this is the

origin of the word "blackleg" as applied to Thurlow was Lord Chancellor at the same me that the younger Pitt was Prime Miniser. Both of them were men of great haughiness and 'pride, and frequently disagreed t meetings of the Cabinet. Once Pitt claimed that the Latin language was superior to the English and cited, as an instance, the fact that two negatives (in Latin) made a statement more positive than an affirmative n English. "Then," exclaimed Thurlow, your father and mother must have been two negatives to have made such a positive

fellow as you are !" A lawyer named Crowle, who had acted s counsel for Sir George Vandepost in his election scrutiny in 1751, was charged with having wilfully protracted the scrutiny and with contempt to the House by calling its rders krutum fulmen. He was brought bebre the bar of the House, and was reprimanded on his knees by the speaker. As he arose be wiped his knees with his handkerchief, and coolly said "it was the dirtiest house he had ever been in." While on a circuit Crowle was asked if the judge was just behind. He replied: "I don't know;

but he was never just before,"

was any tropics."

WHEN THE RED SEA OUT FROZEN OVER, -An amusing Instance was told me of the quick-wittedness of a negro preacher who had claborated a new theory of the Exodus. to wit, that the Red Sca had got frozen over and so afforded the Israelites a safe passage; but, when Pharoh with his heavy iron chariots attempted if, they broke through and were drowned. A brother rose and asked for an explanation of that point. "I'se been studyin' gography, and de gography say dat be very warm country-where dey have de "Now grin over that will you" she called tropics. And de tropics too hot for freezin' after him as she shook the basket in the De pint to be splained is, bout preaking through de ice." The preacher straightened up and said: "Brudder; glad you axed d. 1 question. It gives me 'easion to 'splain it the man, and he quit smiling and picked a You see that was great while 'go -in de old fight with a harness-maner.—Detroit Free times 'fo' dey had any gography—'fo' dere

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