### Miscelaneous.

THE LITTLE SCHEHEREZADE.

BY ANNIE BURNHAM

I wantish to tell you some stories ! Patt one of your ears down-so; Don't smake in befront of my face, pa I'll sit on this clicket down low,

There once was a beautifut p'uncess, I'm too low enough ; you can't hear. I'il clim's up a-top on your shoulder And whisper it into your ear. This p'incess kept sleeping and sleeping

Till somebody gave her a kiss That woke her, for she was enchanted; She'd waited whole years just for this. Let me see! O-this beautiful pincess,

This ain't this bess p'ace to tell stories

Hop me down and le a sit on your knee, Ain't it can ? And it rides just as cany, What's that ? "Better stick to my text?" Trace sermons it's stort a; and, papa. f-kind of-can't think-what comes next

etion's perfect that I had any stories t I hard-suts a nice one that now I shall just let you tell your own stories, Shah's tell you a single speck now

The pincess grew up to a woman.
) thought you'd be solly; don't ely, Nort time you'll be patient and listen, My dellies are calling-good by ! -In Wide Awake,

#### CHARLIE'S STORY.

I was sitting in the twilight. Volta my Charlie on my knews— (Little two-year-old, forever Teasing, "Take a torr, pease, to me.") "Now," I said, " talk me a 'tory," Marama, I did see a kitty, Great-big-kitty, on the fence."

Mamma smiles. Five little fingers Cover un her laughting lips. "Is so insufiting?" "Yes," I tell him, But I kies the finger tips. And I say, "Now tell another."
"Well," (all smiles,) "now I will 'mence.
Mamma, I did see a doggie,
Great—hig—doggie, on the tence."

Rather similar, your stories, Aron't they, dear?" A sober look scept across the pretty forchead, Then he sudden courage took. "But I know a nice, new 'tory, Plendid, mamma! Hear me 'mence. smma, I—did—see—n—ELFUST, Great—big—elfunt, on the fence !" - Springfield Republican.

#### The Gaeat American Fatts.

The relic-hunters are a feature of Niagars. In addition to the numerous Indian stores covery of a wreck or a vessel in distress, the in the village, one meets a blind woman, a lame man, or a crippled child on every cor- Coston hand-light, both to alarm the stations ner and every turn. I shook them all off and give notice to the wreck that succor is except a one-eyed man with a scar on his near, then returning to the station and asnose. He made up his mind that I was his sisting in the preparation of the apparatus. meat, and he headed me off from the Goat Boats, etc., will be prepared for immediate Island Bridge and asked ;

"Any specimens?" "No. sir."

"Any rock ornaments? "No, sir."

"Any toy canoes?"

"Any bullets from the battle field of Lundy's Lane?" "No, sir."

"Any bendwork?"

"No. sir." "Any pea shooters for the children?" "No. sir."

"Any indian pipes?" "No, sir." "Any canes?"

"No, sir."

I worked past him on the bridge; and to puzzle a maniac by the query, "How long while I was viewing the rapids he came up my good fellow, can a man live without and asked-

"Any tobacco-pouches?"

A Mr. Mann, startled at meeting a lunatic "No, sir." "Won't you please buy something?" he entreated, scratching the scar on his nose, "Not a pennyworth, sir! I came here to view the grandeur of Niagara, to fell awed and puzzled, to drink in all that's solemn and magnificent in the cataract-and if you follow me on that island I'll murder you!"

I was walking down the island, when I heard a hard breathing behind, and lo! there was that one eyed man again.
"Want to buy any relics?" he asked, as

he came up.

"No, sir."

"Want to buy any-It was my first murder, and it makes me shudder to think of it. It is no trifling then, Mabel, you are bound for beaven, thing to brain a one-eyed man with a scar on his nose and throw his body over a cliff, The lady felt her story was in chapter last. and I'm sorry I did it. I see now that it was my duty to have permitted him to bore

### The Reliable Man.

Of all the qualities that combine to form a good character, there is not one more important than reliability. Most emphatically is this true of the character of a good business man. The word itself embraces both truth and honesty, and the reliable man must necessarily be truthful and honest. We see so much all around us that exhibits the absence of this crowning quality that we are body from the waist to the knee is covered tempted, in our bilious moods, to deny its with a variegated pattern that at a short dis very existence. But there are, nevertheless tance resembles lacework. The operation reliable men, men to be depended upon, to be trusted, in whom you may repose confidence, whose word is as good as their bond he gets half through he demands his recomand whose promise is performance. If any one of you know such a man make him your friend. You can only do so, however, by assimilating his character.

The reliable man is a man of good judgscorn him. The process is very painful, and the victims are dieted while undergoing it. ment. He does not jump at conclusions He is not a frivolous man. He is thought-Some become mere skeletons before they ful. He turns ever a subject inhi are completed, but it is the fashion, and mind and looks at it all around. He is they are repaid by the admiring glances of not a partial or one-sided man. He sees the women. The gentler sex are rarely tatthrough a thing. He is apt to be a very tooed. Sometimes a delicate garter is seen reticent man. He does not have to talk a twining around the leg, sometimes an arm- Terms for 1878 including postage a great deal. He is a moderate man, not let, or a strawberry design in the middle of only in habits of body, but also of mind. the back, but such instances are rare. He is not a passionate man, if so by nature he has overcome it by grace. He is a sin cere man, nor a plotter or scheme. He does not promise rashly. What he says may be relied on. He is a trustworthy man. You feel safe with your property or the administration of affairs in his hands. He is a watchful, vigilant man. You feel secure within his protection. He is a brave man, for his conclusions arre logical deduced from the sure basis of truth, and he does not fear to maintain them. He is a good man, for no one can be thoroughly honest and truthful without being good. Is such is quality attainable? Most assuredly so. It is not born, it is made. Character may be formed, of course then its component party may be molded to that formation .- Portland Price Cherent.

The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons for the United States of America has recognized the Mark Grand Lodge of England as the legal authority in Great Britain for conferring the "Mark degree." The effect of this recognition will be that Eoglish Mark Masters will not be required to and soothing wemen yield to men after the again take the latter degree before joining trials of life; and soft soap, for reasons too an American Royal Arch Chapter.

#### The United States Life-Saving Service.

patrol from the adjacent station is met. Each

red Coston hand-light; and when an inlet

separates the stations, he will exchange signals with the patrolman on the opposite

shore. On those parts of the coast where

the two adjacent houses can not be seen from

each other, the beach will be patrolled suf-

ficiently to bring them in sight three times

between sunrise and sunset. On the dis

Retorts of Maniaes.

There are many instances on record where

the keen wit of maniacs has discomfited sand

friends. Your true maniac may lack sound

sense, but he rarely wants in versatile wit

"What brought you here?" asked a pert vis-

itor, "What will never bring you - too much brain." Well, this causes one-third

gifted men I ever saw have spent a large

slice of their blasted lives within the gates

of despair. A distinguished professor thought

brains?" The patient at once replied, "I

don't know, (doctor. How old are you?"

pun; "I am a double man; one by both

nature and name." The other rejoined

"Do tell! Why, I am a man beside myself.

We two will fight you two," Clubs won. A

yound lady who devoted herself to her artist

brother, whose mind was a little nuhinged

once narrowly escaped falling a victim to

one of his whims. One day he showed her

a carving knife, with the cheerful remark.

"Mabel, my dear, an odd idea occurs to me

I must paint the head of John the Baptist,

Yours is an excellent study. So, if conven-

ient, I will cut off your head. Lay it gen-

tly in my lap. My razor is exceedingly

sharp. I will scarcely hurt you. Now

sweet!" His face showed no sign of jest.

He gasped her hair. Well, Harry," said

won't you, dear?" He noded sullenly, and

she escaped. John the Baptist adjourn-

Samoan Fashions in Tattooing.

Scarcely a youth of 17 is to be found

among the Samoanties who is not elaborate-

ly tattooed. Candlenut ashes and water are

consumes two or three months, and the ope

rator is very exacting about his pay. When

pense, and if it is not forthcoming he

refuses to finish the work. A young man is

in deep disgrace if he goes about half tat-

tooed. The girls laugh at him and the men

The following dialogue is reported as hav-

ing taken place between a game hunter and

Patient-'That's a fine horse : what's i

Patient-And what did that gun cost?

Patient-What have you got in that game

Patient-Well new you had better hurry

on, for if our governor catches a man who

has spent \$680 to get a woodcock worth

thirty cents, he'll have him under lock and

"Woman," an imaginative writer says,

is compounde of three articles-sugar, tine-

ture of arnica, and soft soap; sugar, because

of the sweetness apparent in all women,

though it has become acidulated to domes-

tic vinegar; arnica, because of the healing

French lunatic asylum :

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Hunter-\$100.

Patient-And those dogs?

Hunter-\$80, I believe

key in no time, I tell you.

obvious to need specification."

used for coloring matter. That part of the

she, "that's a good idea. But why spoil my new lace? Let me go up stairs and change,

service."-Harper's for February.

BY WILLIAM H. BIDEING. In a recent letter from China we find the following statement: "When the Emperor During the year ending June, 1877, the of this Kingdom goes out hunting he always total number of vessels driven ashore was takes out twenty-four umbrellas with him.'s one hundred and thirty-four, having one We suppose the object is to shade his eyes thousand five hundred persons on board, thirty-nine, or about two and a half per cent. when he takes a shot. But it appears to us that a man who has to carry twenty-four of whom were lost. The total amount of embrellas must be embarra-ed when he property saved was over one million seven hundred thousand dollars, and the total handles his gun, and when he sees a squirrel, if he does not fire until all his umbrels amount of that lost, over one million five has are raised and ready for action, there is hundred thousand dollars. A brief summary an imminent probability that the equirrel of the service since Mr. S. J. Kimball took would be on the other side of the tree. There charge of it in 1871 will better show its usemay be something seductive and ascinating fulness, however. Four hundred wrecks ocfor them about an umbrella, and if they are curred, imperilling over eleven million one sensible as a squirrel ought to be, they may hundred thousand dollars' worth of property; feel an irresistible desire, when they see a nearly seven million dollars' worth of this man spreading twenty-four umbrellas, to was saved, and of four thousand seven hunsome down and see what kind of a lunatic dred and thirty lives imperilled only eighty were lost. Two thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven days of shelter were afforded at the stations to nine hundred and fifty-

When Victor Enganuel was about to be procuimed King of Italy, question arose as nine persons. During 1871-72 the operations to whether he should be styled Victor Emanof the service were confined to the coasts of uel 1, as the first of the more line of Italian Long Island and New Jersey; in 1872-74 sovereigns, or Victor Emmand II., as a they were extended to Cape Cod and Rhode | Prince of the ancient house of Saviv. The Island, and in the next year they were fur- Chamber decided, in deleteree to the projuther extended to the limits of the present dices of the Piedmontenso, that the dynastic appellation be retained. Had the same The stations are nearly all alike - simple rule been followed after the death of Victor wooden houses, with steep gable roofs, the Emanuel, his successor would be styled only projection about them being the light- Humbert IV. But he is sutified in the ning-rod, and the only ornament a coat of proclamation "Humbert I., by the grace of red-brown paint, From May until Novem-God and the will of the nation. King of ber they are unoccupied, though all the Italy." Humbert is not a King of Piedmost, but of all Italy, and it is proper that apparatus is ready for use; and the rest of the year each becomes the home of a the old dynastic title, suggestive as it keeper and six surf-men, who are paid forty is of ages gone by, when Italy was torn by dollars a month, and are chosen for their the jealousies of petty lards and princes. should be ignored. - N. Y. Sun. experience on the beach. Their duties are concisely stated in the instructions of the Treasury Department, to which branch of

How He Goes Hunting.

M. L. Bamberger, of Berlin, has publish the government the Life-saving Service beed the component pars of the various longs. "During the winter months the beach brands of German, French and Spanish will be patrolled by the surf-men every night. wines on sale in Germany. All were ana-The patrol will consist of two men from lyzed and found to contain deleterious mateach station, one following the beach toward ter. But few were made from grapes, and the next station to the right, and the other two were found entirely destitute of any natproceeding toward the next station to the ural product. left, and each continuing his walk until the

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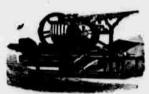
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m Mrs. Mary Francis, weil-known as "Margare Wount" Emmiroask, Woodstock, Vt., Get. 6, 1876. from Praxis, Woodstock, Vi., Oct. 6, 1876.

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From Chas, H. Colgate, Esq., From Chas, H. Colgate, Esq., one of the firm of Colgate & Co., Manufacturers of Flavoring Extracts, 21 Blackstone street, Boston. Somenville, Misse, Dec. & 1876. Messrs, Seth W. Fowle & Sons:

Gentlemen—Last Spring my little daughter, aged five, became very much emaclated with loss of appetite, and great prostration of strength, so much so that we were obliged to take her out of school. This continued through the summer and caused us much anxiety. After trying various remeties without deriving any benefit, our family physician recommended the rise of Pouvian Syrup. After using it one week we saw a marked improvement in the child's confliction, and in a month size was rapidly gaining in beath and strength, her appetito being excellent at this date size is perfectly well, with round, pumpedcess and healthy color, and is again attending closes and healthy color, and is again attending to be to be Ferrivan Syrup, and feet that I cannot contain in recommend it, as a tonic, that I cannot contain regularity recommend it, as a tonic, that I cannot contain regularity recommend it.

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RAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUSDAY EX CEPTED.) Leave New York, 8,45 a. m.

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J. E. WOOTTEN. General Manage

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C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1876—17.

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