

Yo' mammy orter spank yer, too! Yo' w'ars her soul out, 'deed yer do, Yo' little han's, yo' tared-up clothes, An' smudges on yo' sassy nose mammy orter spank yer, too! Yo' naughty chile.

Yo' isn't my chile enny mo'; Yo's jes' a pickanniny sho'--"Kiss yo':" dirty as yo' an? Well, arter all, yo'se manuny's inm'--Yo' naughty chile.

How Sympathy Won,

"For pity's sake, Ton, do take your hands out of your pockets!" exclaimed his sister Nell in her most vexing man-

your hair for a week," said Nell, when he came back and began to read a new

Well, what's the use of combing it?

"Twould all be roughed up again in less than an hour." "I do wish, Tom, you would take your great boots off the window-sill!" "Oh, don't bother me, I'm reading," growled Tom, but the boots did not reare an inch move an inch.

"Just try my ottoman, Tom, and see bow comfortable it is for the fect," said his little sister, Bess, in a pleas, unt. coasting tone; and Tom growled sgain, but for all that his feet came **lown**, and he went on with his read-ing. Bess nestled down in a chair being. Bess nestled down in a chart of side him, and looked over his book as

e read. In a few minutes Bess stole behind In a few minutes Bess store been him and began to smooth out-his hair gently. Tom wouldn't have stood an authoritative interference for a mo-ment, but he sat as still as a mouse uncil his sister had combed his hair to her heart's content; and for three whole days he took special pains to freen every hair in its proper place, just keep every hair in its proper place, just

be please her. And then, like other boys, he forgot again. But Bess, in the same quiet, sympa-fizing way, renewed her efforts every time he grew careless. She always time he grew careless. She hiways wanted form to read with her from any interesting book she took from the library; and, whenever she went to call on her young friends, she would be sure to ask her big brother to go

"I can't understand," said haughty "why you should want that boy ver at your elbow. He's rough awkward as a bear." Nell.

"Some bears are as gentle as kit-tems," said Bess, as she slipped her arm trustingly through her brother's, and "the bear" felt a great warm glow at his heart as he determined to try harder than before to be "gentle as a kitten" for her sake.

dow Ants Make Slaves.

warrior ant is a slave-making 4. It is a large red kind, and it raids against nests of the small The specie makes vellow rf ant, a mild and docile race, mbers of which it carries off targe to act servants.

But does not steal fully grown their habits are formed and d be useless for such a purturf at they w pose. which exactly and a part of the second secon raw ma to thor. strive oppose its aggression and itself with trundling to its contest the larvae and pupae of the which it has put to flight and own ne turf ant

In tim hese grubs and cocoons pro duce ful, zrown yellow workers, which can be tought by the warrior ants to act as ourses and housemaids. I once say in a garden in Algiers a great pit hed battle going on between slavemakers and the family of the fu-ture slavemakers in which the ground was ture slaves. in which the ground was

CLYDE FITCH'S NEW PLAY.

society life, mainly as it is observed in New York. It is a story of deep heart interest, brightened with delicate touches of comedy.



The story of the play deals with a I he story of the play deals with a love affair of Marion Wolton, the daughter of a supposedly wealthy New Yorker, and Edward Fletcher. The former is a rather serious young wo-man, who devotes herself to severe duties in life, even though she is very found of the gray world of callet. fond of the gay world of society. The latter is rich and handsome, but cer-tain events in his past have made him the subject of somewhat extensive unpleasant gossip among society people. pleasant gossip among society people. This very gossip in regard to his past attracts the interest of the young wo-man, and she defends him against those who accuse him. She does not believe the stories of his past, and thinks, at any rate, that she may re-form him. The beautiful mota flatters in the flame. He proposes to her and is accepted on the night of the fancy dress party in her father's home. At which the guests dress in the olecturwhich the guests dress in the pletur-esque costumes of the children in nur-sery tales, fiction, etc. This episode is said to have been suggested by the fr mous Beckwith party about a year o



HERBERT KELSEY.

so ago, which excited so much com-ment and which was the forerunner of the numerous costume parties which have since been so much in vogue among New York's four hundred. In the midst of the festivities the father of the heroine, who is supposedly a wealthy man, kills himself in his own weap to variable the expressive which is room to avoid the exposure which is threatened on the morrow for his misse of large sums of money which have been entrusted to him.

Fletcher proves a friend in need to the family, and a year later leads Marion to the altar. The wedding is Marion to the aftar. The wedding is interrupted by a woman who accuses Fletcher of having wronged her in the past. The rest of the story is de-veloped on very powerful and original lines, and the interest is splendidly sustained to the very end in a very in-genious manner. genious manner.

A Matter of Words.

Few men have been shrewder than Disrael in detecting the subtle, hair-breadth distinctions which are made to pass muster as essential differences in matters of form or ceremony, says the Youth's Companion.

In the days of the public worship regulation act in England Sir William Harcourt was invited to visit Lord Beaconsfield at Hughenden Manor.

On Sunday, states the London News, which prints the story, the young pol-itician accompanied his host to the village church, ail on the way thith-er was warned that some hints of the

THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THE WICKED KNORT.

A Strong Society Drama Interpreted by the Kelsey-Shannon Comb nation. The Kelsey-Shannon Company are presenting this season a new society drama by Clyde Fitch, entitled "The Moth and the Flame." The play tells an ingenious story, possessing sharp contrasts of emotion and comedy. It is said to be a striking as well as a delightful combination of the serious as well as lighter sides of American so the worst accounts that I had
The WICKED KNORT. The WICKED KNORT. The WICKED KNORT. The WICKED KNORT.
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The Micke More Trouble in Lapland Than The Mosquito One sometimes hears people who have only met the mosquito in its milder form, perhaps in Norway, or in Central Sweden, or in southern countries, or possibly in Lapland in favorable years, or late in the season, maintain that its terrors are much exagas well as lighter sides of American so the worst accounts that I had so. The worst accounts that I had heard of it before I visited the country did not come anywhere near the reality. And even if the mosquito crop be a comparative failure in any season, there is a far more deadly insect waiting for you, a harmless looking little sandily, which the natives call a knort. The mosquito is a gentleman by comparison. He fights under the rules of civilized warfare; hostilifies are openly declared, a shrill blare of trumpets heralds its approach. True, he descends upon you in overpowering he descends upon you in overpowering hosts, but from the fierce blast when he first sights his foc, to the savage thrust of his lance through your skin, there is nothing secret or underhand about him. Not so the little knort. In ones and twos he creeps stealthing of In ones and twos he creeps steatting of upon you. There is no whistling of wings, no parade of skirnishing around the victim, Quietly he works his way into your clothing, where he seems as much at home as any of the wingless vermin, which, fortunately are comparatively rare in Lapland. His how comparison of the second day if swells into a big burning wound day if swells into a big burning wound to rub or chafe which is intolerable agony.-Badminton Magazine

STRANGE USE FOR BIBLES.

Gold Leaf Packed in Them -The Holy Writ C. as/dered a Guarantee.

It seems that gold leaf for decora-ive purposes is, as a regular matter f business, packed in little books made up of the unbound pages of Holy Writ cut to the requisite size for the purpose, and soft has together. The practice of packing the material in this way is a well-established one, and the Bible is selected for this purpose because as a rule, the type is more evenly set, and the printing generally finer and better executed. On the other hand, the use of the Bible is other hand, the use of the Bible is looked upon as a sort of guarantee that the leaf is of the best possible quality. It appears that the Book of Couron Prayer is also employed for the same purpose. Gold-leaf books are made up and supplied to the trade by an enterprising firm in Birming-ham. An enterprising gentieman in London also supplied them. It is evi-dent that the books are made up from the sheets In which they leave the press, and before they are folded. press, and before they are folded.

A Divided Family.

A Divid-d Family. Five dwarfs and five full grown and well developed people constitute the family of George Washington Wash-er, who resides at Three Fork, War-ren county, Kentucky. The family of ten members is equally divided in size, the father and four children be-ing dwarffs and the mother and four children hears of the reculation size children being of the regulation size and weight. George W. Washer, the father and husband, is about three and one-half or four feet high, and will weigh something like 100 pounds. While his arms and legs are no longer than those of a well grown boy of eight years, he has the head and body of a full grown man. All of the dwarf children take after their father. The mother and the other four children have no peculiarities in personal appearance. All of the family are bright and intelligent, are well educated and no better family of citizens reside in that county than that of the Washers. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

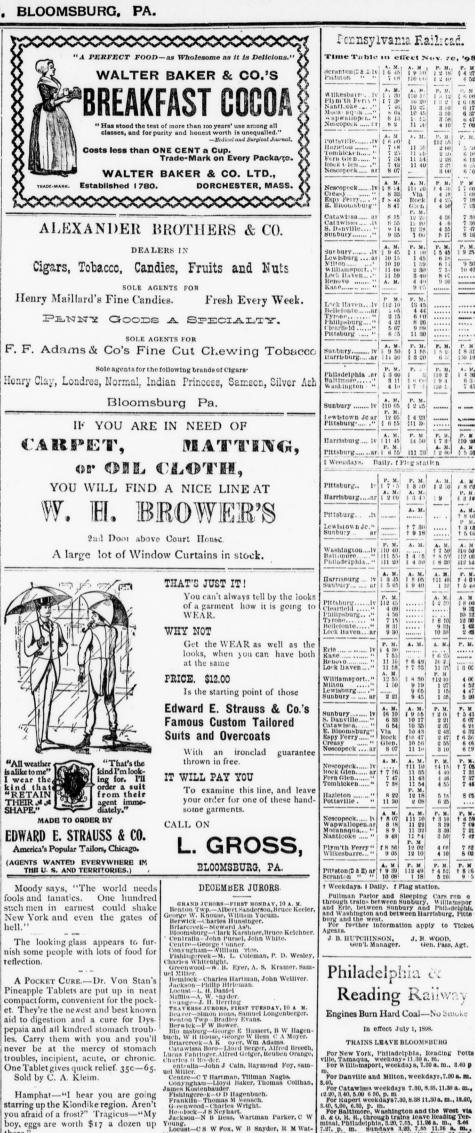
Pat and the Peas.

Pat and the Feas. In an Eastern county court the judge was in a quandary the other day. A coat was in dispute. The parties were irish, and the evidence was direct and positive for both claimants. After much wrangling Patrick Peters, one of the parties, proposed that he and his opponent, Timothy Maguire, should see whose name was on the coat. Timothy searched in valu, and the coat was handed to Pat, who immediately was handed to Pat, who immediately took his knife, opened a corner of the collar of the coat, and out dropped two

"There, d'ye see that now?" said he. "Yes; but what of that?" said Timthy. "A dale it 'as to do wid it! It is my

name, to be sure-pea for Patrick, and pea for Peters, be jabbers!" He got the coat after that.-Philadelphia Post.

starring up the Klondike region. Aren't you afraid of a frost?" Tragicus—"My boy, eggs are worth \$17 a dozen up there." Why Good Swimmers Are Drowned.



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