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The Keeper of the Lighthouse. and he knows that failure in obedience cau es loss of place. Then, too, the light-keeper understands that his first duty is to keep his light burning. His wife may be house itself may be tottering, but whatever Cor. New York Tribune.

A Few Facts Concerning Waves. Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm, one would think the water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high, and obtained in England a patent for a device travel fifty miles an hour—more than twice that "write in printed characters, one at a as fast as the swiftest steamer. The distance from valley to valley is generally intil 1807 that it was improved so as to fifteen times the height, hence a wave five work satisfactorily.—Exchange. feet high will extend over seventy-five feet of water. The force of the sea dashing on Bell rock is said to be seventeen tons for each square yard.-Scientific American.

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this large crust begins to rise like a huge leviathan out of the sea. It is fairly fright-One usually finds in the den on Nassau ful to look upon. Then the fire bursts out

How Unser Fritz Enjoys Himself. Emperor William still presides over the abnormal proportions by the insertion of all sorts of pictorial accessories. Sometimes they cut out a magazine article of twenty they cut out a magazine article of twenty The guests number from eight to twelve, or thirty pages and make a book of it.

In work of this kind the craftsmanship of the special illustrator is tested. The pages are enlarged by being pasted into pages are enlarged by being pasted into and the emperor is always in good humor, and the emperor is always in good humor, sheet the and fond of relating episodes. gins, and that they may seem to be printed very chatty, and fond of relating episodes directly on the enlarged sheets they must of his early life. Tea is served and his overlap the large central aperture by a bare majesty takes a biscult; the cakes and must be smoothed and straightened, and the emperor does not partake of them, it would must be smoothed and straight-ned, and the plates with which the book is to be extended must be inserted opposite the pages where smoke. But at grand military dinners he trayed. In order to make these fit into the gives the signal by lighting a cigaret and book their margins must either be pared giving one or two puffs. Unser Fritz, how-

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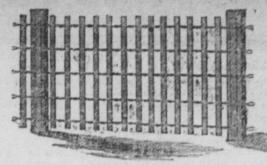
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