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MEASURING THE BAST.

BY BRIMA ALICE BROWS. We measured the riotous baby Against the cottage wall-A lily grew at the threshold, And the boy was just as tall ! A royal tiger lily,

With spots of purple and gold,

And a heart like a jeweled chalice

The fragrant dew to hold. Without the blue-birds whistled High up in the old roof-trees, And to and fro at the window The red rose rocked her bees : And the wee pink fists of the baby Were never a moment still, Snatching at shine and shadow That danced on the lattice sill

His eyes were wide as bluebells-His mouth like a flower unblown-Two little bare feet, like funny white mice Peeped out from his snowy gown ; And we thought, with a thrill of rapture, That had yet a touch of pain, When June rolls around with her roses, We'll measure the boy again.

Ah, me l In a darkened chamber, With the sunshine shut away. Through tears that fell like a bitter rain We measured the boy to-day; And the little bare feet, that were And sweet as a budding rose. Lay side by side together,

In the hush of a long repose ! Up from the dainty pillow, White as the risen dawn, The fair little face lay smiling, With the light of heaven thereon-And the dear little hands, like rose-leaves Dropped from the rose, lay still, Never to snatch at the sunshine

We measured the sleeping baby With ribbons white as snow, For the shining resewood casket That waited him below : And out of the darkened chamber We went with a childless moan-To the height of the sinless angels Our little one had grown!

That crept to the shrouded sill !

Miscellaneous Reading.

-Hearth and Home.

wild beasts, if not greater in fact than it over the head of some smaller animal, was some years ago, has at any rate been and thus cheat a credulous or careless serious enough to draw from Lord Mayo official into passing an unfounded claim. a demand for help on the part of the Perhaps the present state of rewards local governments in devising measures would bear amending, if, as we under-

to abate the evil. Man-eating tigers are the special terror cubs in comparison with full-grown tigers. of the countryside. The taste for human The quickest way to extirpate the brutes flesh either grows with indulgence, or would be to encourage the destruction of becomes a last resource of tigers of advanced age, whose energies are no longer equal to the demands of their appetite. from attacking these scourges with other stock of Oranges, Lemons, Potatoes, Tobac-co, Cigars, Spices of all kinds, and the larg-est stock of Confectioneries ever brought to the ravages of the "man-eating" class, and himself a thorough convert to the use of the mangy appearance for which they are traps and other wiles against foes so remarkable. It is certainly a curious fact that the tigers in the Oudh jungle Mail. seldom prey on man, being plentifully supplied with wild pig and other large game. There, too, they are such cowards that herdsmen armed with lattice, or ironbound sticks, often drive them away from their own cattle. A driver of a mailcart will also scare them away by merely sounding his bugle. Elsewhere, however, they are either bolder or have less choice of food. In the central provinces that a man-eater has posted himself near some district-thoroughfare, whence he falls on unwary travelers and toiling peasants, until, emboldened by practice, he carries off his prey from within the village inclosure. In the Chanda district alone one of these brutes killed, in a short time. 127 people, and stopped all traffic for many weeks on the road from Mool to Chanda. A tigress in Chindwarrah slew, according to native estimates, 150 people in three years, causing the abandonment of the villages, and throwing 250 square the post-runners and police-patrols, and scared away the laborers employed on public works. One of her victims was the head constable. The brute's average allowance seems to have been one man horrible noise with " tomtoms " that travelers could safely pass that way. At last a broad strip of jungle was cleared

> due time the beast was hunted down. In the Bhagalpore district alone of Lower Bengal as many as 1,434 people the balance being set down to boars, jack- fun at all."

ment £6,500 in rewards to secure the destruction in the same time of 18,196 wild beasts, of whom 7,278 were tigers, 5.663 leopards, 1671 bears, and 1.338 wolves. In one year the loss of human life in the Central Provinces amounted to 506, many of whom were children; while were put to death. The wolves of Oudh in the same year killed 5 men, 2 women, 72 boys, and 80 girls. Each of the other provinces adds its quota to the butcher's bill. Of the numbers of cattle slain and of the loss entailed on their poor owners no regular estimate can be formed; but one man alone in South Canara complained of having lost 50 head of cattle through wild beasts; Captain Rogers tells of a tiger who killed half a dozen in a few minutes, and it is well known that thousands of villagers are continually reduced to utter poverty, folmoney-lenders, through the ravages of these unpleasant neighbors. The very spread of cultivation tends to increase the suffering caused by their neighborhood. In the Neilgherries, for instance. the clearing away of jungle for coffee plantations drives the wild animals to seek their prey from the villages at the foot of the hills. On the other hand, the planting of new and the conservation of instead of mustering in force to idiotic way of regarding the tiger as a

dread, and must expiate their offense by court—I shall see it !" costly sacrifices, which may leave them penniless, but will restore them to their the searching eyes of the crown prin- which all the water of the ocean cannot caste-rights. The head-money granted by Government, to the tune of £15,000 a year, At last It has been reckoned that at least ten tends, no doubt, to keep the nuisance of beautiful lady—a well known belle; she sent the widow and children of the dethousand people die every year in India wild beasts in some check. As much as wore that necklace. The eyes of her ceased general home, enriched with toof snake-bites. The new plan of inject- a hundred pounds has been given for the royal highness flashed, as though giving kens of his princely munificence. ing ammonia into the wounds may tend head of a man-eating tiger. But the re- back the light of the diamonds when to diminish the number of deaths from wards are sometimes granted on very her glanco reated upon it. She walked snake-bites, if it succeeds in India as well slight evidence; for it is well known that deliberately up to the lady, and asked as it has in Australia; but the havoc a cunning native will bring up an old her in a tone quite audible to those caused by tigers, leopards, and other head for a new one, or sew a tiger's skin near :

stand, much too little is offered for the Princess, varying her question. vonne animals by a larger bounty for their heads. Sportsmen naturally shrink even Captain Rogers in his report avows

MODERN EUROPEAN WARFARE. Duration of the Most Recent Hostilities

widely destructive.-From the Indian

in the Old World. Just now, when most people are canvassing the probable duration of the war between France and Prussia, the following particulars relative to the most recent wars on the European Continent will not

be without interest :-The Italian war of 1859 was begun by the rejection of the Austrian ultimatum by Sardinia April 26. The Austrians crossed the Ticino April 27. The French entered Genoa May 3. The battle of Montebello was fought May 20; battle of Magenta May 30-31; and battle of Solferino June 24. The peace of Villa-Franca was signed July 11. Hostilities

were active but ten weeks. The Schleswig-Holstein war of 1864 began by the invasion of Schleswig by the Prussians February 1. The Prussians took Dropel April 18, and Alsen miles out of cultivation. Another old July 9. Treaty of peace between Dentigress in Kurnool carried off sixty-four mark and Germany signed at Vienna human beings within nine months, stopped October 30. Actual hostilities covered a Stiggs, what do you mean by an colipse I'

space of twenty-two weeks. The German-Italian war of 1866 was begun by Prussia June 14. Italy declared war against Austria June 20. The battle of Custoza was fought June 24, every three days. It was only by keep- and the battle of Sadowa July 3. The ing together in numbers and making a treaty of peace between Prussia and Austria was signed at Prague August 23, and between Austria and Italy at Vienna October 4. Actual hostilities between away from either side the road, and in the belligerents lasted only five weeks.

"Mamma," said a little fellow whose mother had forbidden him to draw were killed by wild beasts in six years horses and ships on the mahogany side-During the same period 13,401 deaths board with a sharp nail, "Mamma, this from wild beasts were reported for Ben- ain't a nice house. At Sammy Rackett's gal Proper, of which 4,218 are ascribed we can cut the sofa, and pull out the to tigers, 1,407 to leopards, 4,287 to hair, and ride the shovel and tongs over wolves, 174 to byenas, and 105 to bears; the carpet; but here we can't have any A WHITE squirrel was recently killed

A JEALOUS PRINCESS.

The Crown Princess of Prussia, Viccourse, was serving her tried in vain to manity was appealed to. suppress a peculiar smile. The princess had selected.

"It already belongs to your royal into replying, "though I was not author-It was orded some time ago."

"Who ordered it 1 the Prince 1 O! now I see-my birthday is in a few

ing to the Prince." The Princess was touched by the thoughtful compliment from her husband who, in those days, was neither noted for this thoughtfulness nor his tenderness, and eagerly awaited her birthday in silence. The morning came, and numberless cadeaux, according to German old forests may afford new haunts or new ber; among them one that bore her huscustom, were carried into her bedchammeans of living to the beasts of prey. band's hand-writting on the covering. Superstition also plays no small part in She tore off the wrappings, trembling, the maintenance of these intolerable almost weeping, and refusing assistance. produced a sponge from his bosom, and, scourges. The Gonds, for instance, The little casket contained a very handhunt down the tigers who wage war What could it mean? Like the Queen, against them and their herds, have an the Princess Royal is a martyr to jealous rage, and her fury may be imagined. divinity whose wrath it is unsafe to arouse. But to discover what she was determined If one of them falls a prey to the divinity's appetite for human flesh, the rest of self :

the family are forthwith tabooed as displeasing to the object of their reverent fitting cadeaux to some one who goes to tence will the Eternal Judge have to cast

> cess did not permit any one to pass unno- wash away ?" ticed.

"Who gave you that necklace ?"

tammered, and failed to reply. "Who made you a present of those exquisite diamonds ?" demanded the

The lady, now quite confident, from the manner of the crown Princess, that telligence peculiar to the French, is acshe knew the honor, and there was no mercy to be expected, stood silent. "It was given to you by the Crown

Prince of Prussia, my husband. Deny groups of mongrel children, and so be-We had always imagined that the latter than the sportsman's usual weapons; but it if you can-but you cannot. I now wildered are we by the unexpected adleave this place, and I never more will mixtures of features and complexions, enter it until you have been openly for- that we almost expect to discover that bidden to do so."

and there dismissed in disgrace.

THE SCHOOLNASTER AND HIS PUPILS.

"Robert, where is Africa ?" "On the map, sir." "I mean Robert, in what continent, the Castern or Western Continent ?" "Well, the land of Africa is in the

are all of 'em down South." "What are its products ?" "Africa, sir, or down South?" Africa, you blockhead !"

"Well, it has not got any; it never as follows: and any." "How do the African people live !" "By drawing." "Drawing what-water ?"

"No, sir; by drawing their breath." "Sit down, Robert." "Thomas, what is the equator?" "Why, sir, it is a horrisontal pole running perpendicularly through the imagination of astronomers and old geogra-

"Go to your seat, Themas. William "An old race horse, sir." "Silence. Next. Jack, what is eclipse ?"

"An eclipse is a thing that appear

when the moon gets on a bust and runs agin the sun; consequently the sun blacks the moon's face !" "Class dismissed."

A YANKES one day asked his lawyer how an heiress might be carried off.-You can not do it with safety," said the may do. Let her mount a horse and hold They started, and as soon as the block where there was no fire engine. In ana bridle-rein; do you then mount behind intervened each took the shortest cut for swer to the question, "What are the faher, and you are safe, for she runs away home, complaining that his adversary cilities for extinguishing fires ?" he wrote. with you." The next day the lawyer didn't come to time. found that it was his own daughter who had run away with his client.

in Washington county.

A LESSON TO A KING.

An ancient Persian fabulist tells the toria's eldest daughter, inherits more of story of a king who, having hanged his her mother's traits than any of her other general because he had lost a battle, redecendants, among which is a jealous solved, in his rage, to kill the widow and virtue not to be despised, and something children of the unfortunate officer also. of a temper. She recently went to her The whole country was in distress bejeweler to purchase a diamond necklace cause of this cruel and unjust resolution, and selected a very beautiful one, some- and numerous petitions were sent in. But 518 tigers, 895 panthers and leopards, thing quite new, but noticed that the all this was in vain. The despot became head of the establishment, who, of all the more implacable as his sense of hu-

> One day the king's chief counsellor always excitable, flushed and asked threw himself at the feet of his master, haughtily, if there was any reason why and asked for justice. He was accomshe could not purchase the necklace she panied by his daughter, a women of unparalleled beauty.

> "Ruler of the world" he said, "your highness," the shopkeeper was startled physician, seeing that my daughter surpasses his daughter in beauty, as the sun ized to let your royal highness know it. surpasses the moon in glory, has, in a fit of jealously, deformed my child by throwing a caustic fluid over her face."

Having said these words, he unveiled days; no doubt he intends this as a his daughter's face. An ugly black spot lowed by a long term of bondage to birthday gift. Be sure you do not men- was exposed, which terribly disfigured tion my visit here, and I shall say noth- the otherwise beatiful countenance of the poor girl.

The king, roused to anger by the sight nmediately sent for the physician. "Why have you done this to the wo he wished he would go over to his house,

The physician gave no reply. "By the sun and all his hosts," cried the king, "with thy head shalt thou pay for this offense."

He beckoned to the captain of the guard, who at once stepped forward to execute the verdict. But the physician his saddle and set out in imagination for dipping it in a basin of water, with one some diamond bracelet-no necklace. stroke thoroughly washed away the black "What is this?" asked the king.

"Ruler of the world," the counsellor newered, "you have sentenced my friend to learn, she hid her rage, saying to her- the physician, to death because he only disfigured a girl's face by a stain which could be washed off easily; but what senupon you, if you east such a stain upon And she did. At the next court ball your conscience as you purpose -a stain

The king, deeply struck by the questor launching out into rapturous praises

PAIRY ISLAND (MACKINAC).

A strange, quaint race are the inhabitants of Fairy Island. A full-blooded Indian grandmother, clad in blanket and moccasins, a funny little French grand-The lady colored crimson, hesitated, father, full of gay songs and jokes, a dusky half-breed mother, and a sturdy Dutch father, must necessarily produce peculiar children-many-featured, many-hued, and many-charactered. A pretty young girl, her face sparkling with the vivacious incompanied by a silent brother, whose features and form are Indian pur et simple. Playing on the beach are confused some of them are half-squirrel or half-With that she swept out of salon. Of loon descendants of the original inhabiourse the fair necklace-wearer was then tants of Fairy Island. Basking against an old boat in the brilliant sunshine, we discovered, one morning, one of those dried-up old grandperes, and entered into tales of the furtraders, their wild advenwhich we have endeavored to translate.

"Row, row, brothers, row, On, on, on we go, Pause not for rest

"The sun shines bright, The boat rows light, As we the long oar gayly draw,
But soon the night
Will veil from sight
The distant heights of Mackinso. Farewell, farewell, The brightest eyes the world e'er and;
How long 'twill be
E'er we shall see
The distant heights of Mackings! Afar we go, Towards ice and snow

With wolf and bisen must we war, But smiling Spring

Again will bring The distant heights of Mackinso "Row, row, brothers, row. On, on, on we go, Pause not for rest. -[From Putnam's Magazine for July.

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ABSENCE OF MIND.

Doctor Josiah Campbell, who lived for nany years on the Western Reserve, in Ohio, was a skillful physician, but withal one of the most excentric and absentminded persons in the world, except Margaret, his wife, and she was fully his equal. One summer morning the Doctor

was caught out in a tremendous shower, which drenched him to the skin. It soon cleared off, however, and Doctor Josh rode into his own yard, where he took the dripping saddle from his horse and let him go adrift into the pasture. The saddle be placed on a stout log of wood which was elevated some four feet from the ground on two posts, where the

doctor had begun to build a platform to dry his peaches on.

After having got his saddle fixed so it would dry,he took the bridle, and, putting the bit over the end of the log, he stretched out the reins, and hitching them to the born of the saddle, went in to change his wet clothes and get breakfast, Josiah, Jr., and Margaret, Jr., were away from home on a visit, and so the two seniors sat down to the morning meal. When they were about half through, Jim Atwood, a farmer who lived about eight

there, and then went off to the village in a hurry, after some necessary "fixens." When the doctor finished his meal, he took his saddle-bage and out he went into the yard, where he deliberately mounted

miles distant, come in, telling the doctor

as he reckoned he might be wanted over

Jim Atwood's. For a long time he rode on in silence, with eyes intently fixed on Buchan's Practice, which lay open before him. At length he began to feel the effect of the fierce rays of a mid day sun, and on looking up from his book he discovered a house close by him upon which he sung

out lustily for a drink of water. Aunt Margaret, who had been for the last two hours very busy in the garden, soon made her appearance with a pitcher of milk, and after the thirsty stranger had taken a long draught, they entered into an animated conversation, the Docness of the buildings, the fine orchard of peach and apple trees; and the lady, who had caught a glimpee of the saddle-bags made a great many inquiries about the health of the neighborhood, etc.

The Doctor finally took his leave of the lady, assuring her that he would call on his return and have some further conversation with her, as she reminded him so much of his wife, who, he was sure would be very happy to make her acquain-

and the Doctor had just gathered up the reins, when Jim Atwood dashed up to the gate with his horse all in a lather of "What on earth are you doing Doc-

The lady turned to enter the house

tor ?" velled Jim ; get off that log and The Doctor was greatly astonished at first, but after a few minutes it got through his hair that he had been all the morning riding a beech-log in his own

doorvard. THE CHINESE PIG-TAILS.

It is curious how the Chinese came to conversation with him. He told us merry were pig-tails. Several hundred years ago the inhabitants of China wore their tures in the far West, and their gay meet- hair as we do, but there was a war beings at Mackinac twice a year, when tween China and Tartary, and the Chifrom all directions assembled the loaded nese got the worst of it and were con-Eastern Continent, but the people, sir, bateaux, and the canoes freighted with quered. When the first Tartar King of the spoils of the wilderness. In his lit- the present dynasty came to the throne tle piping voice and French patois, he he determined to humble the pride of sang for us one of the boating-songs, the Chinese. He began in 1064, by ordering everybody to shave off all the hair except a tuft on the crown; that being the way he wore his own hair. There were a great many proud and high-spirited gentleman in China who would not obey the command, and the result was that they had their heads chopped off. It is rather an uncomfortable thing for a man to lose his head. The Chinese thought so, and concluded to shave and braid their hair into a pig-tail, although it was an act of degration. They felt it keenly, but as the years rolled on they forgot the humiliation, and began to like the fashion. As soon as the pig-tail became fashionable, the young gentlemen of China tried to get up the longest, neatest, and glossiest tails possible. They cultivate them just as young gentlemen in the United States, and almost everywhere else cultivate their whiskers and moustache, greasing, combing, brushing and fingering them all the time .- Hancy's

> A MAN lately made application for insurance on a building situated in a village

A good sign at the numerous college and 2,000 native preachers. About \$1,- reunions which have taken place this 500,000 are expended in this field by season has been the absence of wine and other liquors from the festive board.