FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Origin of the Jumping-Jack.

Something like twenty years ago, a miserable brick house in a back alley was the home of Archibald Ramsey, a Scotch carpenter. He worked down-town in a shop, making cornices, mold-ings, mantels, and a variety of the more elaborate parts employed in finishing houses. Every evening he took home pocketfuls, and often handfuls also, of bits and ends from the shop. These oddly shaped fragments of soft,

sweet-smelling pine furnished amuse-ment for poor little Alec, Mr. Ramsey's hunchback boy; and when they had served this purpose, they were used as kindlings in the kitchen stove.

There was a houseful of little Ramseys, of whom Alee was the oldest, and when he was amused, so were the others, thus giving the overworked mother time for other duties. Aleo was sixteen years old, and not taller than an average boy of ten. He was very much deformed, and had he

lived in an age and country of kings seeking dwarfs and human oddities for "court fools" or "jesters," he would have been a prize to some iron-handed tyrant. His shoulders were almost as high as his head, his arms hung out loose and dangling, and the rest of his body was shrunken and slender to a most pitiable degree. But whoever, with a tender heart, looked into his it is wanted. great, questioning eyes and noted his broad, fair forehead and his clean, delicate hands, would soon forget the sad shape in the nobility of the face.

I need not linger to speak of his studies, which, all unvided, he pushed along with success; nor of his constancy in the Sunday school, where he was a universal favorite. It is about his play with the bits of pine from the shop I wish to tell you. Many a droll pile he built on the

kitchen floor; many a funny thing he sides, with an occasional brushing your whittled out to amuse the little ones; stove will always look nicely, and if many a comical toy he made and gave away to neighboring children. Often he said, and oftener thought, "What can I whittle that will sell?" For only can I whittle that will sell?" money seemed likely to bring him the changed life for which he longed. Once, when he sold for a few pennies a queer little pine trinket, his father stroked his silken hair and said:

"Ah, me puir bairnie, I dinna keu but ye may mak' your fortoon wi' your knife

How that little piece of encouragement rang in his ears and stimulated him to think and whittle, whittle and think !

One genial afternoon in May, Alec crept out to enjoy the balmy air, and, by the noise of a crowd of urchins on a vacant lot at a little distance, was drawn in that direction. Here he saw a colored boy, named Jack, attempting, for the amusement of the party, all sorts of pranks in imitations of circus performers. Bareheaded and clothed in striped red and yellow garments of coarse quality, the negro lad almost seemed made of India rubber.

Alec watched his capers in amaze mint. Never before had he seen such antics, or even thought them possible. It was no wonder that the frail, stiffjointed little hunchback dreamed it all over again, as he did that night.

The next morning his whittling genius took shape from this event, and before noon he had produced a rude pine image of the negro-head, arms and legs loosely hung with bits of broom-wire, and the whole curiously arranged, so that by working a string, it would jump, nod, turn somersaults, and go through quite a series of contortions. With colored pencils, of which he had some cheap coimens, he blackened its head, neck, hands and feet, reddened its lips, white-ened its eyes, and rudely striped in yellow and red the body, all in imitation

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD An oven holder should be made of heavy cloth, two thicknesses, and fully half a yard square; an old grain sack makes them. This will save you many a burn and keep you from using your dish-towel or apron.

dish-towel or apron. When sweeping, dip your broom oc-casionally in water, hot is best, and keep the dust from flying over every-thing. Coarse salt sprinkled over the floor occasionally is said to keep the the formation of these Bible societies has been 82,000,000 by the British and Foreign, 35,000,000 by the Branal and Foreign, 35,000,000 by the American, 5,000,000 by the National Bible Society of Scotland, and by German societies 8,500,000, while the circulation of other moths out of the carpet. It is a good idea to keep a supply of ironing holders made up; take old cloths, societies has raised the total to about

160,000,000 copies of the scriptures cir-culated in various tongues by Bible societies during the last seventy-five fold as many thicknesses and cover with a new piece of heavy cloth, tacking in the center; then you can have a clean years, holder when necessary without having to stop and make one. The monument to Victor Emanuel

which Italy desires to raise, will cost, it is estimated, not less than \$2,000,000. to stop and make one. When your dish-towels begin to wear out, fold them together, the best out-side, as small or large as you like, and run together around and across through It is to consist of a colossal equestrian statue mounted on a triumphal arch, and the competition is to be thrown the center with coarse thread, then when you require a new dishcloth you will not take "any old rag." open to all the world.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The Vienna papers tell of the narrow escape of an aged Hebrew of that city from being buried alive. He had been bedridden for a long time, and being taken with violent convulsions, became Lime pulverized, sifted through coarse muslin, and stirred up tolerably thick in white of eggs, makes a strong cement for glass and china. Plaster of Paris is still better, particularly for mending broken images of the same material. It stiff and cold, and was taken for dead. He was laid out, and two faithful believers were set to watch and pray over him until the close of the Sabbath. should be stirred up by the spoonful, as To make lemon sirup take a pound of

Toward dawn of Saturday, while the watchers were occupied with their de-votions, Perjez Fischer returned to Havana sugar, boil it in water down to a quart, drop in the white of an egg to clarify it, add one-quarter of an ounce of tartaric or citric acid. If you do not consciousness, and perceiving the meaning of his surroundings arose with rage, horror, and mad imprecations, while his terror-stricken attendants took to prefind it sour enough after it has stood two or three days, add more of the acid. A few drops of oil of lemon improves it. cipitate flight. One of them was so frightened that he fell sick and died, Keep your stove blacking, brush and but Pejrez Fischer recovered from the plate handy, and after dinner each day shock to enjoy better health than he had before his supposed death. brush off your stove, and you will find it much nicer than washing it off; be-

A correspondent of the Neilgherry Excelsior tells of a tiger cub which is your stove is not kept looking clean the in the habit of smoking up all his mas-ter's cigar stumps. He secures these luxurious bits as they are thrown away, and after his master has retired to bed "gets a light" from the kitchen, and whole kitchen looks untidy. Value of Poultry and Bass

The Town and Country remarks: Almost fabulous are the estimates given in various quarters, of the intrinenjoys a quiet smoke every night, "Mehemet Ali," he says, "used to have a tame animal of this irascible species sic value of American poultry to the people of this country. At the same time, a large majority of those who read and consider themselves well postto which he regularly handed over his hookah after enjoying his own after-dinner sedative. The animal waited ed as to details of the natural wealth of this land either conceive this item of patiently for his turn, and then puffed poultry to be a very insignificant mat-ter, at the best, or else they know nothaway. The committee for encouraging the

ing of it at all. Yet our farmers, the suburban resiuse of horseflesh as an article of food, dents of cities, and thousands of men and have issued a return showing that the women all over the United States, are number of horses, asses and mules slaughtered in Paris for consumption in at the present time engaged, in greater or less degree, in the cultivation of and 1878 was 11,319, or 700 more than in the traffic in good fowls, and in the sale of dead poultry and eggs.

previous year. The continued increase in the use of horseflesh is, they say, a proof Millions of dollars are invested in this that the prejudice against it is being business-in one way or another. And gradually overcome. A prize of 1,200f. was awarded by M. Decroix to the founder of the first shop for the sale of estimates are made by competent authority in recent years, based upon computation, that the total annual value horseflesh in London, opened in May of poultry in this country and the eggs last. That venture, during the four months it was carried on, did not, howproduced by our yearly aggregate of domestic fowls, reaches an approximate ever, meet with all the desired success, value to that of either cotton, grain or the ch of reason for which was (the comslaughtered beef.

ignorant of the English language. The committee now offer a medal of honor that incomprehensible impulse of being we call soul. Out where the rugged we call soul. Out where the rugged As an isolated sample of the large consumption of eggs in one city, we quote from the Boston Herald : "The traffic in eggs carried on by Boston commission houses, and the immense months at least. quantity annually consumed in this State, assumes a magnitude which, at the first gaance, may seem improbable if not impossible. The approximate re-ceipts of eggs in this market for the year This pair inhabited a single room from the facts, it must have been double-bedded; and it may have been 1878, have been as follows: 107,627 cases, containing 49 dozen each, 43,000 cases, containing 100 dozen each, and of some dimensions; but when all is said it was a single room. Here our two spinsters fell out—on some point of con-troversial divinity belike; but fell out into dust: where the birds sing their 17,783 barrels, containing 70 dozen each. These figures, give as a result, 168,410 eggs, or 78,187,836 single eggs. It is estimated that fully 95 per cent. of all receipts are consumed in Massachusetts, and that about 80 per cent. are consumed in and near Boston. In nearly all small towns and villages enough eggs are raised to supply the local demand. The number of eggs consumed in this State, when computed, is found to be at an average of 52 eggs per year to every inhabitant, or one egg per week. When the immense quantity of eggs used for cooking purposes is considered, the figures appear quite reasonable. Only a small proportion of the receipts; in this market are 'limed' or pickled for future sale-say 2; per cent. All these eggs come to Boston from various sections in about the following proportions: Eastern eggs (mostly from Maine by boat and rail, at all seasons of the year,) 24 per cent, of total receipts; northern eggs from northern New York and Canada), 37 per cent.; P. E. I. eggs (from Prince Edward Island, between months of April and November), 17 per cent; Western eggs, 19 per cent.; and Southern eggs (from Virginia during a few weeks in the spring) 3 per cent. Of the Northern eggs, the greater part comes from Cauada, and this trade is constant-ly increasing."

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Acute Rheumatism.

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THE ZULU transferre Tribe in South Africa. The scene of the British military maneuver has shifted from Afghanistan to Nonth Africa. It is in the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo to Nonth Africa. It is not the later loo the little lady looked at it thoughtfully and conlied : cality that the troops are now the most active, and the recent British reverses give renewed interest to the old story of "It don't look like you, does it Mr

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misunderstanding with the natives of that part of England's extensive empire. Near the Tugela river, 20,000 Zulus an-n bilated a British column consisting of Jorkins?" "I hope not," responded the guest, "Why?"

"Because," said the artless infant, "Mamma said when your card was sent up, 'There is that old bore Jorkins part of the Twenty-fourth regiment, a battery of artillery and 600 natives; 102 wagons, 1,000 oren, two cannon, 400 shot and shell, 1,000 rifles, 250,000 again.

And it was a full minute before mamma's frezen lips thawed sufficiently to inform the nurse it was Nellie's bedtime.

provisions and the colors were captured by the enemy. About 5,000 Zulus were killed and wounded, while 600 officers and men were lost on the British side. Much of the wood used for making so-called "brier-root" pipes comes from Corsica. It is a sort of heathwood, the roots of which are dug up and cut into rough forms of tobacco-pipes by circular saws worked by the water-Subsequent attacks were repulsed, how-ever, and the threatened destruction of the English forces and colony averted, although the governor, Sir Bartlet Frere, sent to England for re-enforcements, which were at once ordered to Africa to the number of 7,000. England has had almost constant tronpower of mountain streams. The pipes-are sent in sacks to France, and thence to America. ble with the natives ever since that

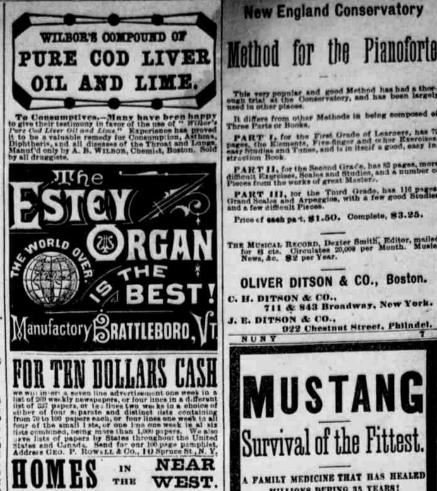
Strasburg, Germany, is now begirt with revolving ironclad towers.

first Caffre war broke out in 1811. The Prophet Mokanna headed an incursion A Sence of Much Bodily Evil. If the habit of body becomes irregular, much evil is indicted on the system. The stomach becomes dyspeptic, bilious symptoms develop themselves, the circulation is contaminated, and the nerves share in the general disorder. If is of the nimost importance that the bowels should be thoroughly and speedily regulated when they grow derelict. The corrective agent best «dapted to this purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bilters, s. wholesome, non griping vegetable larative, worth all the rasping ca-thartics invented since the time of Parscelsus. People who have been in the habit of using bine full, calomel, and other drugs and chesp nos-trums for constipation, should abandon such horiful and useless medicines, and substitute for them, this pleasant and genule sperient, which not only produces the purgative effect naturally, but also strengthens while it regu-lates the bowels, stomach and liver. It more-over curses and prevents intermittent and re-mittent fevera, gout, rheumatism, debility and n 1819. The second Caffre war was in 1828 31. The third in 1834, attended by diplomatic difficulties between the colo-nial secretary and the governor. "The War of the Axe" came in 1846, and another of more than two years' duration in 1850. In 1857 came the destruction of all their cattle and grain by the Caffres at the instigation of another 'prophet," and a desperate and futile attempt to recover their territory, ending in death by famine. The Galekas rebelled in 1856, and nearly twenty years of comparative peace followed. An ex-tensive war, with quarrels ad *libitum* among the English officials, came in 1877, and then succeeded the trouble with the Zulus, which had long been brewing, brought by animosities be-tween the natives and the English and mittent fevers, gout, rheumatism, debility and urinary troubles.

brewing, brought by animosities be-tween the natives and the English and Dutch settlers. The English proposed conditions of peace which would have destroyed King O tywayo's royal prestige, so war foi-lowed. He has 300,000 subjects, 10,000 miles of territory, 140,000 men of arms, of athletic and stalwart build and capa-ble of great endurance; 22,500 under thirty years of age, 10,000 between thirty and forty, 3,400 between forty and fifty and forty, 3,400 between forty and fifty and 4,500 between fifty and sixty, all well armed. Everything in the way of tactics and war supplies is very simple. To ford a swift forrent they form in a dense column and push each other across, many, of course, being drowned. They do not marry under forty, and the married men are distinguished by a monkish shaven crown. The British force at the beginning of this war consisted of about 15,000 men, 5,000 being regulars, and the naval brizade is 300 strong, from the shine 5,000 being regulars, and the naval treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierco's celebrated invalids' hotel is such an institution. 5,000 being regulars, and the naval brigade is 300 strong, from the ships Active and Tenedos.-New York Mail. celebrated invalids' hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for descriptive pamphlet contain-ing also a complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its causes, nature and best methods of treating it, together with valuable hints concerning diet, clothing, exercise, etc., for consumptives. Address Faculty of Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. To develop healthy and harmonious sotion among the organs of scerition digestion and It is in the country that the soul expands and grows great. The town de-velops, cultivates and amplifies all the

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of the little negro gymnast. Before it it was completed, his younger brother, who had been with him the day before, named it "Jumping-Jack." And in the afternoon, when he went to the vacant lot and exhibited it to the youngsters there, it was not only universally but boisterously hailed by the same name. When he returned home, he brought, instead of the Jumping Jack, a silver half-dollar, for which he had sold the the toy to an eager, well-dressed lad of his own age. And not only this, but he had orders from the boys for half a dozen more ; to be made as soon as possib e.

Oh, what a proud, glad heart bean within that deformed little body of Alec's! How his temples throbbed! How elastic his step! What flashing eyes! What a skein of wild and hopeful talk he unwound to his mother? So much money for his whittling, and a chance for more and more! Castles, sky-high and star-bright!

But I have not told you all.

That evening he whittled, and the next day he whittled, and before night had added to his capital three more shining half-dollars. The next day he doubled his money. The demand for jumping acks increased. Boys came to the door, silver in hand, to get what he had no time to make.

His grave Scotch parents began to hold serious counsel over the matter. If Alec could find such sale for these pine images in that neighborhood, why, the whole city would require thousands; and what would sell elsewhere also. If they could supply the market, a fortune might readily be made.

Scotch blood, once aroused and chal lenged, is sanguine and venturesome.

But it would be uninteresting to re peat all the details ; so the rest of my

story shall be brief. Alec's Sunday school teacher, who was a lawyer, procured for him a patent on jumping-jacks of every description; a him aside and rich old nucle of Alec's mother built and said: him a factory and started him in basi-"My po ness; and, within a year from the afternoon when the poor lad wondered at the

Truly Alec did "mak' a fortoon wi' his knife.

To school he went ; into a better house, all their own, the family moved ; easier circumstances, better health, less weariness, and ample means for doing good, came to the Ramsevs.

But the best point in my story is that a fine asylum and school for hunchbacks, free to the poor, is one of the noble en-terprises to which Aleo has been chief contributor. - I. L. Beman, St. Nicholas.

Young man, devoted to and expressly manufactured for society, clasping his head in agony: "Ah, by Jove, how my head aches 1 Awfully, by Jove !" Sym-nathizing friend, student in Wilson's along w dental room: "Oh, you'd better have it pulled "- then, after a thoughtful panse - "or filled." Patient moves away with an injured air, and the young dentist smiles after him more thought-fully than ever.—*Burlington Hawkeye*.

"I say, Jack, which would you rather, that a lion tore you to pieces or a tiger ?" "Why, you goose, of course I'd rather a lion tore a tiger in pieces."

A Sad Case.

As the overland train was passing Cheyenne, the attention of the passengers were attracted by the lamentation of a poor Irish emigrant, whose berth had been robbed during the night, and every penny of his scanty savings stolen, and whose family would therefore ar-rive beggars in a strange land. The word, a lock, a visit, or the approach of charitable passengers at once began a death, their hearts would melt and the subscription which finally amounted to something over \$250. When the money had been handed to the sufferer, a pions, chalk boundary be overstepped forever. -New Annals of Edinburgh. plausible looking man, dressed in black and adorned with a white cravat, drew

him aside at one of the stopping-places "My poor man, I am truly sorry for

you. Your sad fate touches me deeply. I am myself well provided with this from the Ramsey factory were selling in great numbers all over America. Truly Alee did (imak) a true for the self of the self keep the rest. May heaven bless you !' The poor Irishman did as requested with many blessings on the generous stranger, who insisted that the gift should not be made known. When the passengers reached this side of the bay the pious looking philanthropist was no-where to be found, he having evidently

gotten off at Oakland, for reasons of his is a tree in fruit.

The next morning the emigrant re-paired to a bank to get his note changed. The teller picked up the bill and began narrowly examining it.

"There-there is nothing wrong with the bill, is there?" gasped the poor

[Now, the clever reader has seen all along what was going to happen. He has read lots of just such incidents as this. It's the old—old story. Well we'll see about that.]

"Nothing in the world is the matter with it," said the teller, quietly, and he handed the man fifty tens. That ended it.-San Francisco News Letter.

It is estimated that the Colorado gold and silver yield for this year will be in he neighborhood of \$45,675,868. faces,

so bitterly that there was never a word most jubilant songs, and the wild flowers wear their brightest hues; spoken between them, black or white, from that day forward. You have where the bees hum in lazy content from honey-cup to honey-cup; where thought they would separate; but no; nature rules supreme, and man becomes a pigmy-there the true soul, unbashed whether from lack of means or the Scot tish fear of scandel, they continued to and undismayed, aspires to compass all keep house together where they were. the profound mysteries of creation, and A chalk line drawn upon the floor separeads eloquent lessons in everything. Where villages dot the hillsides and rated their two domains; it bisected the doorway and the fireplace, so that each could go out and in and do her cooking nestle in the valleys; where the throb-bing clangor of the church-bell is the without violating the territory of the other. So, for years, they co-existed in hateful silence; their meals, their ablu-tions, their friendly visitors, exposed to loudest sound heard; where the fields teem with homely promise of the com-ing harvest, and the voices of men are an unfriendly scrutiny; and at night, in drowned in the prattle of nature-there the dark watches, each could hear the are magnificent souls hidden beneath breathing of her enemy. Never did four walls look down upon an uglier grasps the plow and scatters the seed spectacle than these sisters rivaling in may be brown and hard, but there is a unsisterliness. Here is a canvas for Hawthorne to have turned into a cabi-net picture—he had a Puritanic vein, and blown upon, is neither marred nor net picture-he had a Puritanic vein, would have fitted him to treat scarred, but brave and gentle; it shows which this Puritanic horror; he could have shown them to us in their sicknesses in every lineament how ennobling is close communion with nature. The eye and at their hideons twin devotions, that sees the first tiny bud of the trees. thumbing a pair of great Bibles or pray-ing aloud for each other's penitence the first blade of pale green grass, the first frail blossom of the woods, watches with marrowy emphasis; now each, the covert approaches of spring with a with kilted petticoat, at her own corner glow and luster that we do not often see of the fire on some tempestuous evening. in the dissipated town.

The Unsistered Sisters.

now sitting each at her window, looking out upon the summer landscape sloping fur below them toward the firth, and the field paths where they had wandered hand in hand; or, as age and infirmity grew upon them and prolonged their toilets, and their hands began to tremble and their heads to nod involuntarily,

Words of Wisdom.

Absence destroys trifling intimacies, but it invigorates strong ones.

For him who does everything in its proper time, one day is worth three. The truths that we least wish to hear are those which it is most to our advanare those which it is most to our advantage to know.

Despise no one, for every one knows something which thou knowest not. He who finds pleasure in vice, and exception. pain in virtue, is a novice both in the

one and the other. What is the difference between hope and desire? Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree in flower, and enjoyment

We are firm believers in the maxim that, for all right indgment of any man or thing, it is useful, nay essential, to see his good qualities before pronounc-ing on his bad.

To know a man, observe how he wins in the open air, etc.; if exposed to wet his object rather than how he loses it; or chill when heated, keep up the circu-for when we fail, our pride supports us lation by active exercise till an opporfor when we fail, our pride supports us ---when we succeed it betrays us.

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