

A DREAM.

BY MELVIS G. WEINSTEIN.
They upon the verdant grass,
Stretched in the full moon's silver flow,

had occupied so lately. Here they had
been hungry; here they had rejoiced
over some windfall of fortune, in the

DINKY.

There was a tradition that his mother
had been a "yaller nigger." The
children who lived in Jall Alley were

Horse Heaven, the place where all
unpaid-for dogs caught by the
dog-catchers were put to death, lay a short

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Rhode Island. A republican, a well-to-do

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One cold, bleak day in March Arthur
had been feeling very unwell, an (to
say the least) Dinky had been playing

Mr. Chace's household consisted of
himself, his mother, Mrs. Arthur, and
Miss Aurelia Chace. Miss Aurelia was

To Mr. Chace, he was the incarnate
representative of a national enemy; to
Arthur, a deep delight; to Miss Aurelia,

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grew really interested in Arthur's
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Mr. Chace's only child, a boy of
twelve, was a hopeless cripple. His
father had done his best, but he could

A convenient carriage was found, and
soon the street Arab and the well-dressed

Months afterwards Mr. Chace heard
accidentally that Dinky had given the
money to Sally Small, the poor, half-starved

There was a large colored photograph
of Christ blessing little children which
hung beside Arthur's bed. Dinky always

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The farmers of north Texas are rejoicing
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A young alligator was raised down
from the clouds at Dallas, Tex.
—The total number of Indians attached
to agencies is now 240,000.
—Over \$700,000 was paid last year as
duty on patent medicines in England.
—The National Bank has been struck at
Stouevener, Ohio, in immense quantities.
—The State Lunatic Asylum at
Austin, Tex., now has about 625 inmates.
—More than one half, and probably
two-thirds, of the lawyers of Berlin are
Hebrews.
—Texas comprises 288 organized
counties, and territory enough to form
100 more.
—There are 112,412 miles of railroad
track in this country, of which 107,135
are in operation.
—Wisconsin now has a population of
1,500,000 and a taxable valuation of
\$166,325,171.
—The citizens of Baint, T. ex., have
voted a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for
school purposes.
—Over 400,000 gallons of petroleum
were valued at \$60,000,000, and exported
last year.
—The railway system of Prussia covers
about 9,000 miles—a little more than
that of the United States.
—Over 30,000 Polish Jews, who fled
from Russia because of persecution, are
living in London.
—An average of 20,000 cases of scarlet
fever each year is reported for the
metropolis of London.
—Utah has now 10,000 small farms
averaging twenty-five acres, and the
whole must be irrigated.
—It is estimated by breeders that a
canary bird consumes about twenty
pounds of seed annually.
—France is said to have in her national
library 1,000,000 more books than that
of England contains.
—Upward of five thousand persons
slept on Epsom Downs on the night
preceding the recent Derby race.
—Pueblo, Col., as a means of ridding
the city of unlicensed dogs, pays the
policy a dollar for each one they kill.
—The world's tin production last
year reached 45,770 tons, one-third of
which was consumed in the United States.
—Wooden sailing vessels are being
rapidly superseded by iron steam craft
for even coast-wise trade in Great Britain.
—A crematorium, which was built in
the time of the Roman invasion, has
recently been discovered in Lincoln,
England.
—Alligator skin is now being used
for watch cases. The leather is fast-
ened to a metal backing and lightly
polished.
—According to a recent census 17705
of the male population of Great Britain
the ages of 20 and 25 can neither read
nor write.
—Only one small herd of buffaloes is
said to be left in Texas, a remnant of
the "Great Southern herd" of a few
years ago.
—Thirty States and Territories have
more men than women, and seventeen
States and Territories have more women
than men.
—Geraniums and calceolarias, used
in "window gardening," are said to
exert a powerful influence in keeping a
room free of flies.
—The Royal Agricultural Society has
decided that the English climate
renders the profitable cultivation of tobacco
impossible.
—There are more colored people in
Georgia than there are Indians in the
whole country. Georgia's negro population
is about 725,000.
—The Navajos, of New Mexico, are
said to be very rich. These Indians
own large droves of cattle and horses
and about a million sheep.
—Type-writing has been introduced
in the Chicago public schools in an
experimental way. A class of twenty-
five practises two hours a week.
—M. Louis Pasteur, the eminent
chemist, proposed to extend his researches
to cattle, which he says are
more susceptible to rabies than are
dogs.
—Great Britain consumes annually
4,000,000 tons of potatoes, of which
200,000 are imported, while the remainder
are raised on 541,000 acres of land.
—Since December 15, 1883, sixty-five
post-offices have been established in
Dakota Territory, and 700 business
houses have been established in the
same time.
—One of the plans to make Paris a
seaport is to convert the River Seine
into a canal ninety-eight feet wide.
The cost of dredging, etc., is estimated
at \$20,000,000.
—Oil speculation has gained such
magnitude that the sales in the different
exchanges aggregate 50,000,000
annually, and there are 30,000,000 pipe-line
certificates outstanding.
—Senator Beck is said to be the fastest
speaker in the present Senate, and
Senator George the slowest. The average
of speaking has been estimated at
150 words per minute.
—Robert Heberton Terrell, one of
seven commencement orators of the
graduating class of over two hundred
at Yale, is a colored man, 27 years old,
and was born a slave in Virginia.
—For seventy-four years the present
organist of St. Michael's Church, Coventry,
England, has held that position
longer, perhaps, than any person has
ever held a similar position before.
—For each 100 miles of railroad in
the United States there are 25.13 miles
of second track, sidings, etc.; 13.28
locomotives, 13.94 passenger-cars, 4.76
baggage and mail cars, and 621.4
freight cars.
—J. A. J. Goolbsy, of Franklin
county, Ga., has four children, all born
on the same day of the week—Wednesday.
The first was on the 14th, the second
on the 15th, third on the 16th,
fourth on the 17th, but different years,
of course, two of them being born in
the same month, but not in the same
year.
—The Alps contain two peaks above
15,000 feet, six or seven above 14,000
feet, and in all about thirty which are
called first-class peaks. The Himalayas,
on the other hand, or rather the
limited part of them with which we are
familiar, contain peaks from 20,000 feet
downward. More than 1,100 have been
measured exceeding 20,000 feet, and it
is computed that at least 20,000 exceed
this height.