IN LITTLE FOLKS' EYES.

How strange it would be if the pixies came

down, And set up a shop in the midst of our town : And sold to us spectacles, through which the Of all things would seem as in little folks'

In the little folks' eyes, oh, what dreams will

How wealthy one is with a purse of small For pennies are dollars in little folks' eyes.

How easy it is from all danger to flee To a harbor of safety, on somebody's knee! How guickly solt kloses and low inilables Will clear away irouble, in little folks' eyes.

Such wee clouds of darkness make everywhere night; Such wee glints of sonshine make everything And birinday's come slowly for time seldom

But crawls towards the future, in little folks'

What a great world of singers we'd have be fore long If these magical glasses were sold for a songl. Ob clowing are so frony, and sages so wise, and hearts are so honest, in little folks' eyest -S. WALTER NORRES, in Youth's Companion

THE FARMER AND THE SNAKE.

Again I was conscious of seeing my farmer friend, Biloch Khan.

This time he had a huge snake coiled It is strange that this should be so, up in an uncomfortable sort of way surely there must be sometimes an round his neck. I heard the beast agreeable truth, a pleasant fact, which say-"This is downright nonsense! Of might be plainly spoken to the comfort Pa'os that Columbus saile1 in 1492 when he course I have a perfect right to enange and encouragement of some shy and set out on his discovery of America. my mind, if I wish."

It looked very unpleasant for poor this is not the case, and that although Bill, but still I was bound to admit that pleasant facts do exist and sgreeable there seemed to be some truth in what truths from time to time cross our path, there is some unwritten law the snuke said.

The farmer had a big stick in his against their atterance which compels hand. He was standing near a cattle- us to keep them to ourselves, or at pen made of furze bushes, within the least never to mention them to those nclosure of which stood a low olive- whom they most concern, and who tree. The furze had somehow caught would take the deepest interest in The whole cattle-pen was in a them. It is the unpleasant facts, the blaze, and the olive-tree, too, was rap disagreeable truths, that are plainly spoken to all whom they may concern, idly being consumed.

Instinctively I knew all that had and the plain speaking of which appears to be a moral obligation that few happened.

Biloch Khan was walking towards his home when he was attracted by the flames and cries which proceeded from the tree. As he approached be heard a voice - a fellow creature-of course from the

"For pity's sake, get me down from best and highest motives! If they here; I am being roasted alive! Quick! would only take one hilf the pains to

The man looked up to the tree, and world would be a far happier place when he saw the snake blandly asked- than it is. "Give me your news, O snake! Is it well with you

answered the repti e, for once forget-ting his nunners. "Get me out of this, and then we will talk about news." speaking begins friendshto usually ceases. It dies a violent death, and the only verdict an impartial inry cars Nay, may! not so fast," was the reply. "If I help you, you will make a return

by biting me. "No," says the snake; "I promise i ship should make the offence sgainst will not. Do be quick; I assure you good manners all the worse and instead it is very warm here. The flames have caught the end of my tail. I can feel Moreover, the very fact of friendship

it is quite blistered already. 'Will you really promise me?" "Yes, yes; I will promise anything

Save me

On this, Biloch Khan relented, and saying to himself it must be rather un-pleasant to have one's tail roasted, he most fatally, is that any reason for held up his stick, and allowed the striking? Is it not rather a reason for snake to coll himself round and crawl holding back our hand? Surety, in all down. But not contented with the stick, he glided from it on to the farm er's arm, and then settled round har is bad, plain speaking between friends neck, as we have seen him.

He then said-Now I will tell you my news: it is good faith, an ast of treachery of the bisckest and basast description.

that I am going to bite you." "Oh! but," pleaded the man, "you said you would not. You promised be avoided, three are of course occa-most faithfully."

"I know I did," returned the ser even necessary to speak plainly, occapent,

PLAIN SPEAKING.

Great interest centers in the question, There are many pleasant things in his world that have, as it were, a painin the little folks' eyes, oh, what dreams will come true! How long is a lifetime! What things one will all depends upon the way that we look

ters, and tells people things that are neither agreeable nor gratifying to hear.

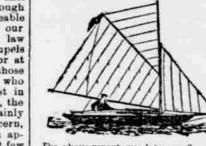
Often the same thing may appear ex-SPOKE THE SAPOLIO. tremely pleasant to one person and exceedingly painful to another; there-CAPTAIN ANDREWS MAKING HIS WAY TO fore many discussions and differences of opimon arise. It is the old story of HUELVA AND PALOS. Lowron, Aug. 19 (Dalziel's Special News. the gold and silver shield over again; a -Advices received tr-lay from Coruna most hopeless quarrel, for while both state that the steamer Vera Cruz, which arparties are right both are wrong, and rived there on Aug. 11, from Havana, rethus there is not the slightest proba-

ported that on Aug. 5 she fell in with a small bility that either will ever be convinced boat named Sapolio, manned by Captain of the true state of the case. One of these doubtful pleasures, that William A. An 're vs. In answer to questions of the Captain of

many people consider a veritable pleasure, is that of plain speaking. But che Vera Cruz, An irews said he had saile1 although they may enjoy it we can from Atlantic City, N. J., with the intention scarcely imagine that those to whom and hope of arriving at Husiva and Palos and hope of arriving at Husiva and Palos their plain speaking is addressed find de Moguer, on the Rio Tinto, by next much pleasure in it. To them it fre- October, in time for the occasion of the pubquently causes much annoyance, if not lie festivals in connection with the Columbus actual pain, for plain speaking unforcentenary. tunntely deals with disagreeable mat-

The Captain of the Vera Cruz offered Andrews any provisions he required, but the latter replied he did not want any, and only desired to be reported. serene. It will be recollected that it was from

WILL HE GET THERE!



The above report was later confirmed b. people have the courage or self-denial ables from Madrid, one of which sail:

o disregard. It is strange what trou-The Captain of the Vera Cruz describes ole conscientious men and women often Captain Andrews as hale and hearty. Captake to cause pain and mortification to tain Andrews, he says, resented a question as to whether he wished to be taken aboard the steamer, declaring that he was certain that he could reach Hue va without assist give a moment's innocent pleasure the ance in time for the October fetes. Ha asked only one favor-that the Captain of

A great deal is said about plain the Vera Cruz should hand a letter to the speaking between friends, but we are American Consul at the first Spanish port "Oh, do not bother me for news," inclined to think that when plain he entered. Captain Andrews then tied his letter to a piece of scrap iron and threw it aboard the Vera Cruz, and after mu nai arewells and wisnes for a prosperous return will be one of wilful murder voyage the two vessels parted.

rgainst the plain spoken friend who has killed it. The fact of the friend-On the following day, August 6th, the "Sapolio" fell in with the German ship "Adolf," Captain A. Scheepsma, who writes of justifying the offender, condemn him. that on that date he supplied Captain Andrews with "fresh water, fresh bread, eggs, with the intimate knowledge that it enand claret, also with a lantern and a length taits sh uld seal our lips. Because in of line, captain and boat being all right." the confidence of friendship we have We give it just as written, showing that our been permitted to gaze on the weak ierman friend can be as liberal with his etters as with the fresh bread, which must ave proved so grateful to the during lone voyager who carries no fire, and on whom the baker does not call in the morning.

. The New York Hera'd, in an editorial aricle on August 20th, rather unjustly comis specially to be deprecated. It can a nted on Capta n Andrews' trip. It said only be looked upon as a breach of The cable disparch published yester lay giving news of the intropid Captain Ander-

an, of dory fame, has given encouragement, While plain speaking, as a rule, is to if not assurance, to his frien is: 2 3 * There can be no scientific value in voyages

of this sort and no results can come from ent, "but I have changed my mind." "ions when not to do so would be the them that are of much interest to the gen-"But you cannot. A promise is a act of a coward or a knave. Should eral public, save the proof that a size a omise, and you made me a very sol. such an occasion arise we should do toot boat may in exceedingly calm weather

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Among some ancient manuscripti "Will Captain An irew, the Sapolio Colums bus, reach Palos in his little boat?" Lest Lentulus, a Roman officer in Judea, this world that have, as it were, a pain-ful side to them, so that while from one point of view they appear to be every thing that is delightful, yet from another they revolt and disgust us. It all depends upon the side from which we approach them.

A BEAUTIFUL DESCRIPTION.

is Jesus Christ. The barbarians esteem. pain ceased wholly, the him as a prophet, but his followers adore him as the immediate offspring af God. He is endowed with such un-healthy." Mns. C. A. ASBELL, Avon, Miss. paralleled virtues as to be able to call

back the dead from their graves, and to heal every sort of disease with a word or touch. His person is tall and

elegantly shaped, his aspect amiable and reverend. "His hair falls in those beautiful

shades which no united colors can match, dropping in graceful curls be low the ears, agr eably touching the shoulders and parting on the crown, like the head dress of a sect called the inzarites.

"His forehead is smooth and his theeks without a spot. His nose and mouth are formed with exquisite sym-metry. His beard is thick and suited to the hair of his head, reaching to a little below the chin, where it parts in a fork. His eyes are bright, clear, and He rebukes with majesty and counsels with persuasive language; i is whole address, whether in word or deed, being grave and strictly charac-

teristic of so exaited a being. No mon has ever seen him laugh, but all Judea have frequently beheld him weep. "When he pleads his tears are so persussive that the multitudes are un able to restrain theirs from mingling with his. He is very modest, temperate and wise. Whatever this phenom-enon may be in the end, he now seems o be a man of strange beauty and divine verfection, in every way surpassing the children of men.

DIFFERENCE IN MEN.

We are all of dust and ashes. True. But in some we recognize the dust of gold, and the ashes of the phoenix; in others the dust of the gateway, and the ashes of turf and stubble. With the ashes of turf and stubble. greatest of rulers upon earth, head and crown drop together, and are overooked. It is true, we read of them in history, but we also read in history of crocodiles and hyenas; with great riters, whether in poetry or prose, what falls away is scavely more or other than a vesture. The features of a man are imprinted on his works and more lamps burn over them, and more religiously, than are lighted in temp'es and churches. Milton, and men like him, bring their own incense, kindle their own fire, and leave it unconsumed and unconsumable, and their music, by day and night, swe is a ong a space commensurate with the vault

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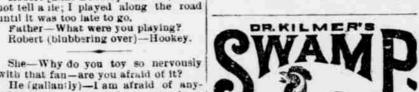
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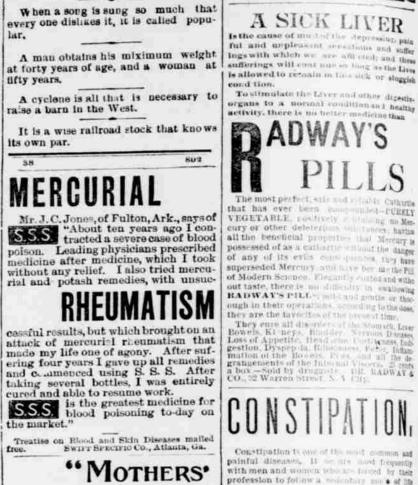
Fosdick-I thought he might be

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Then said the snake, as we have al ready seen-

"That is downright nonsense! Of course I have a perfect right to change my mind, if I wish." "I dispute that," was the reply; "for,

n the first place, you have no mind to change, and in the second place, if you had, it is a privilege that belongs to ladies only.

"Ils, ha!" laughed the snake; "I accept what you say, but I am the ex-ception that proves the rule. This is what men themselves say, and though to I do not know what it means, I cap apply it to my own case." "Well," said Biloch Khan again,

after a brief period of reflection, "It is an awkward position, for, you see, we differ so completely in our notions of what is right. I can only make one suggestion, and it is that you do not bite me yet, but that we submit the matter to a judge to decide for us."

"Agreed, ' said the snake. It seemed to be a very queer pro-

ceeding, and yet off they started in search of someone to decide their case. It must have been very awkward for the poor farmer, for the snake stretched out about two feet of its length from the man's shoulder, and then turned his head round and brought his fange within about half an inch of the wretched fellow's nose.

They had not gone far before they saw a for crossing the road.

"Here is the umpire!" exclaimed the man, and then he cried out, "Welcome, oh, fox! you are come in the nick of time.

"Salaam," returned the fox; "give "My news," said the man, 'Is that

this snake and I have a difficult dispute which we cannot settle. We wish you to be unutre. 'How is thus?' asked the fox. "1

cannot decide this matter while the plauntiff and defendant are thus, one sitting on the other. Before I hear the case, you, O snake, must come down, and sit like a reasonable being on the ground.

"There," said B.loch Khan to him self, "I said the snake had no mind and the fox I cars me out." The such a then came down and com

posed himself on the ground. "Now," continued the fox, address

ing Biloch Khan, "tell me your story. "My story," said he, "is as follows:-"My story," said he, "Is as routed are now scattered over the group to I was going home. I saw a cattle-pen are now scattered over the group to on fire. I heard cries from a tree ing peace or pleasure, according to on fire. I heard cries from a tree their condition or tasts. Mr. Morris, their condition or tasts. Mr. Morris, the snake, wild was being roasted. I with frie ads, have been for weeks cruissaved him aft r he had promised not to ing about on his yacht and I doubt if bite me. When he was sale he settled any one has communicated with him on on my neck, and said he would bite business of any description. Certainly me. Then we agreed to go to a judge. he is not giving timself any concern

All else is well." about lottery business, and I repeat "And your secount, please," blandly smiled the fox, as he turned to the make.

"My account," he said. "is the same as Biloch Khan's. His facts are cor-Company will live out its allotted time as fixed by its vestel rights, say a courect, but I claim my right to allow my opinions their full and natural devel-14 of years longer, doing its business ment. I made the promise in good here as it always has, and abiding by faith, fully intending at the moment 1 made it to carry it out. 1 did carry it out until circumstances changed so .7th. much that I felt bound in conscience to bite Biloch Khan. It is just the nataral development of thought which some people call change of mind. All proposed powerful electric search light else is well."

"Bless you both!" said the fox. He took two minutes to consider the case. the highest and strongest in the world, He then continued .- "In this weighty and will be see from Maine, Massachucase it is need'ess that 1 should make case it is needless that 1 should make setts. New Hampshire, Vermont, New I nown the grave considerations which York and Canada. have led to my decision. As you have both agreed to abide by what I say, I A colored man who went to Germany give my decision at once. It is this from Boston and became naturalized (turning to the farmer); that you, Liloch Khan, take your stick and pensioners of the State insurance for he aged.

Which Khan did so, and the snake

I thought the fox was another excepand such physiognomies cut out of the tion, and hat to his evil race. But ricks on a gigantic scale are commonly whether he proved any rule or not I regarded by savages as objects of worwund not find out. ship.

our best to meet it quietly and firmly, ross the Atlantic. * - * Were Captain speaking plainly and, if possib'e, once for all, for there is but little force in a Anderson to prove by his attempt that a transatiantic voyage was infinitely more multitude of words. The matters that pleasant an I rapid in a small boat than in necessitate plain speaking are best avoided when once they have been an ocean palace, then the community might be grateful. Most interest now centres in spoken of, and should never be spoken the possibility of his finishing his trip alive. at all unless the speaker is fully

convinced that it is the best thing to do, and that he is the right person to Just how Captain Andrews (not Anderon, as the Herald has it could select sixty do it. Plain speaking from any other motive than an honest sense of duty, days of "exceedingly calm weather" reand a conscientious desire to do right, is a mistake, and one that often leads mains for the Hera d weather makers to show. If this voyage draws out such an exto serious consequences. We should always remember that the uncalled for traordinary contribution to marine science, it will almost equal the di covery of graviassertion of unpleasant facts, however tation. But there are other things to be agreeable to minds of a certain class, is claimed in behalf of the venture, some of one that is likely to give rise to much

ill-feeling and general discomfort. which are well stated in the following letter written in reply to this criticism:

WILL NOT LEAVE LOUISIANA. What President Conrad Has to Say About the Big Lottery.

sponsible company.

ill the facts. The Louisiana Lottery

knowledge?"

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26 -President aul Conrad, of the Louisiana Lottery ompany, was interviewed to-day about the dispatch regarding the co-npany's attempt to purchase a location the Sandwish Islands. He said: 'It is a 'fake' sensation pure and simply, or a malicious concaction, designed, perhaps, to prejudice the comcany in the minds of the people of the United States by creating the impres-

sion that our business is to be removed from the legal restrictions and accountditor N. Y. HERALD: ability it s now under by virtue of the

Admitting that Capt. Andrews' voyage aws of Louisiana. Were the Liuisiana State Lottery Company to become a nay not benefit science, add that he may Hawalan instead of a Louisiana not convince travelers that a small boat is concern, of course it would be pract uperior to an ocean palace, I would concally an impossibility to enforce claims end that every passenger in an Ocean Greyagainst it; whereas, being a dulcound should sleep easier in his comfortable chartered corporation of this State, it is amenable to the laws, Chligations can erth when he knows that the great sea has oen successfully crossed in a cockleshell; be enforced through the courts against and may not many lives be saved by this it the same as against any lawful and plain object lesson, showing that a wooden

boat is unsinkable? On lake, and river, and "But what are the company's plans for the future? Might not their negobay, hundreds go down annually who lose tiations be carried on without your resence of mind because they fail to relize this simple fact. And is there not a "Scarcely such yest sums as are talked esson to be learned in courage, in endurof are not carried in one's vest pocket ance an i good seamanhip? Does not any or expended by one member of a connan who successfully controls the elements

cern without consulting his associates. add to man's confidence and benefit the nole community? Visitors to the World's Fair, at Chicago, will eagerly seak out this American Colum-

bus and see for themselves his little folding boat, the "Sapolio," with which he is scouring the seas to show the world that modern men and modern metho is are far abead of the year 1493. W. A. NUZUM.

there is simply nothing in this alleged The self-made man should never San Francisco story exc-pt idle gossip, so far as I know, and I think I know marry a tailor-made girl.

FLAWED.

When I was young God's angel poured for

when I was young God's angel poured for mee. The wine of life into a crystal cup: I raised it is only they with careless give, nd gaily drank the sparkling nectar up. Again it drank as from untailing springs; But in my g adness no Thanksgiving byma Rose to the grack us Giver of good things. Then came a day whereon the wine I quaffed Turned on my Pys to bitterness like gail: 1, shuddering, shrawk from the unwelcom draught.

The necessary money for placing the

draught, And straight on Death with all my force did been subscribed. The light will be

eall. With angry hands I pushed the cup away. And flawed its crystal in despair that day!

Eut God had mercy on my sullen sonl. The storm broke over me, it raged, it passed; theard the final peal of thunder roll. I saw the sumshine through the clouds at last. A colored man who went to Germany

And then the angel put the cup again, Flawed, but not broken, in my trembling hand; it held a draught of mingled joy and pain. Enter, yet sweet as fountains in the sand. Flawed, but not broken in my dark despart. Flawed by my fault-not broken-by God's willsome time ago is now on the roll of

The natural configuration of many will-Flawed for this world, perhaps, beyond sepair But whole, to hold hope's healing nectar mountains suggests the human face, And whole. I pray, when these pale lips are

To hold new wine in that new Life to comes

and to tan a man's face so well that his friends will think he has passed many wceas at the seashore.

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A straw hat and a linen dus er have been worn for forty winters by Dr. S.

B. Victor of Columbia, Mo.

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Women are wise on a sudden and fools on reflection. Masks are of very ancient origin. In about three quar-tomb 3000 years old at Mycenæ, ters of an inch

Syrup"

Greece, Dr. Schliemann f und two thick. The strands bodies with faces covered with masks are firmly twisted. of gold. One of the masks represented and the applicathe head of a Hon. tion of tar makes

the bit of hawser the TARAED HOLE. "German tough and durable, yet soft enough to afford the horse a relief unknown with the ordinary shoe. The shoe is

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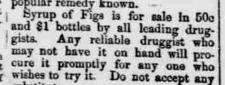
Justice of the Peace, George Wilkinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., advantage is readily apparent. The many excellent qualities commend it Minn., makes a deposition concernnew invention increases the horse's to all and have made it the most ing a severe cold. Listen to it. "In pulling power and saves its hoofs a the Spring of 1888, through ex- deal of the hard wear which cannot posure I contracted a very severe but result from the iron shoe poundcold that settled on my lungs. This ing the rough pavements.

was accompanied by excessive night Recently what is said to have been cure it promptly for any one who the largest fruit train that ever left cure it promptly for any one who the largest fruit train that ever left wishes to try it. Do not accept any Becently what is said to have been sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me Steramento. It consisted of twenty- substitute. in a good, healthy condition. I can seven cars, and these were loaded give German Syrup my most earnest with peaches, plums, apricots, apples,

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