How different all when last we met In dim fields dashed with autumn rais And watched the last late swallow set His wings toward the South again! Long time we strove, with voices low, And alien lips, light words to speak; And was it rain that trembled so From those long lashes down your

We parted, as the mists drew down, The gruy mists, gathering fold on fold, And, through the dusk, the little town Glimmered far off, with sparks of gold We watched the lamps wake, one by one Gold stars beneath the starless sky, And hand touched hand, and all was done Twixt hearts too full to say good-by.

And now Spring stands with sunny smile Over the dead months cold and gray; I think we've dreamed a weary while And wakened to the perfect day. With winter's snow and autumn's rain The days of lonely life are o'er; Forget the parting and the pain Since our two hearts have mot once

A TENDERFOOT'S HORSE TRADE

HE starlit gloom of a glorious midsummer night was settling over he prairie as George Sanders jogged slowly and painfully along, still a dozen miles or so from his next stopping place. His horse was an excellent one. but very tired from its long journey. George was a tenderfoot. His health falling under too close application to business in the East, he had taken his decter's advice to pass a year or more out of doors by accepting an invitation from an old friend to join him on his cattle ranch in the northern part of Texas. He was now on his journey thither, and a full two hundred miles from his destination.

As he rode along his attention was arrested by the clatter of hoofs and a few moments after a single horseman came within view. He reined his steed up sharply when within a dozen yards of our friend, and greeted him with au affable nod and smile.

Through the dim light George beheld a stalwart individual in the picturesque garb of the frontier. He also observed that he bestrode a magnificent animal, which evidently had been driven very hard, as it was flecked heavily with foam.

"Good evening, stranger," said the plainsman, pleasantly. "Which way, if

George at once. He answered freely bitter reflections to look up. The new- Waverly Magazine. as to his purpose, destination, and so comer was tall, straight, muscular, emon, casually remarking that his horse browned by sun and wind, and was was about whipped, and that he feared clad in selled buckskin from crown to its strength would not hold out to the sole.

"To Weldon's ranch?" exclaimed the stranger. "Then mebbe yer the relation he spoke about? I'm from Weldon's- bystander, laconically, blong thar-and am kinder looking up lost stock. Queer, ain't it, how folks'll of the stranger's voice, and to his blank meet sometimes? Yes, Hank spoke amazement recognized the impudent about your coming not more'n a week scoundrel who had gotten him into his

their interchange of confidences.

hain't got his ekal on the plains. He's 'How d'ye like the black?" one of Hank's best stock, as will galwater if he't got ter. Now, I'll do by fess, then, that you gave me a black number of redskins the indomitable St. Nicholas. was here. I ain't in no hurry, being scar on right hip?" jest jogging along looking for Weldon's The stranger seemed puzzled by the brand, while you've got nigh two hun- interrogatory fusifiade. fired miles afore ve, and not much of a Weldon's and I'll take yourn. I can bred and with a clean thousand." trade him into something afore another

He spoke so disinterestedly, and his that George accepted the offer without hesitation. They dismounted discussed the points of the horses as critically as the darkness permitted, exchanged saddle and bridle, remounted and continued on. After cantering along for several miles the stranger-he gave his name as William Horton-bade George a pleasant adien and turned to the south. The darkness swallowed him and he was seen no more.

George was a good judge of horseflesh and found that his acquisition was a superb one. He was strong, fleet and spirited-three qualities that, united with soundness of limb and kindliness of temper, make the perfect animal. He was still thinking over the generosity of the stranger when he reached Burrit's Station, and was soon comfortably settled in the only public house in the place.

While he was dispatching the fare placed before him he heard sounds of an animated discussion from the direction of the barn. His wixdow being open to admit the languorous southern breezes, he found no difficulty in hearing all that was said

"I tell you he tallies to a dot!" cried a stridently insistent voice. "Look at the hoss, and then read the description. Coal black; weight ten hundred; long mane and tail; white left fore foot; scar on right haunch-it's him to a dot! Two hundred dollars reward for the host and Judge Lynch for the thief!"

George did not grasp fully the significance of what he had heard, and yet he understood it well enough to make him thoroughly uneasy. He was still eating when the door opened and nearly a dozen men filed solemnly in. A bronzed individual, bushily bearded, constituted himself spokesman.

Apologizing for the intrusion, etc., he

"Stranger, there was a hoss stole from Klifer's ranch several days ago, that ar same hoss being a val'able hoss: and it's our painful dooty to ask how he come under your saddle-hey,

boys?" The crowd grunted assent. George was fully alarmed by now. He and read much about Judge Lynch and his summary dealing with horsethieves, and he knew that a suspect was not always given an opportunity to establish his innocence, even if he possessed it. It mattered very little to the prisoner whether he was innocent

or guilty so long as the court persisted in thinking him guilty. "Gentlemen," said George, rising af ær a brief formal discussion of the situntion, "I am well aware that circumstances are against me, but I assure you of my innocense and of my ability to prove it if given time. We have only

to find Mr. Horton-" A roar of laughter interrupted him. "Suppose we telegraph for him!" ex-

"We never do things in a hurry," re nmed the spokesman, "so we wen burry in this case. I'll give ye till to norrow afternoon to git your case ready, and the trial will be held in this place at that time. The boss'll be put n evidence agin you, and if you can prove that you came honestly by him you'll be discharged; if you can't why

A gesture told the rest. The morrow came, and the courtroom-at other times the bar-roomwas filled with as motley a gathering as ever confronted a prisoner. The spokee man of the preceding day eccupied the bench. A jury was impanelled, and George was offered counsel, but declined the service of the lank, tobaccostained cattleman who was assigned to

The trial proceeded. George was sick at heart at the utter hopelessness of als case. The landlord testified that the prisoner had ridden the stolen horse nto the village, and George repeated his tale of the stranger and the exchange of mounts. It was further elicted that the missing horse was valued at a thousand dollars, that he was takn from Kitler's place four days before, hat Kitler's was fifty miles northwest of Burrit's, and that there had been no previous clew to the identity of the

"Got anything to say afore I sentence you to be hung?" asked the court, at he conclusion of the testimony. "One thing," replied George. "If the aker of the stolen borse took also the

addle, touching which no evidence has been submitted, and which it may be assumed was true, why did he not let it go with the horse? The saddle on the foor there is mine, as I can show by its contents. Now, if I came honestly by the saddle, is not this court bound o assume that I came into honest possession of the horse also, unless it be shown that I did not?" George's logic made an evident favor-

thie impression on the spectators, if not on the court. "What the prisoner says is true," said

ae; "but it is also true that you can't ry a man for two crimes to once. This court'll try fust for hoss stealing, and after sentence for that has been executed we'll hear evidence for saddle stealing."

A look of flerce disgust swept over George's face. "Am I to undertsand, then, that if I'm hanged for the alleged theft of the horse, and it be proven subsequently that I did not steal the saddle, no adlitional punishment will be inflicted?

he demanded. "That's the verdict of this court. We don't punish no man for what he ain't zuilty of."

At this time the door opened and a

"Hello!" he observed pleasantly. 'Something going on?" "Trial-hoss stealing," explained

George raised his head at the sound present plight. Springing to his feet, George was overjoyed to meet with he almost shouted in his excitement: one who knew his old friend. The two "There stands the man who traded

cantered along side by side for some me the horse! There is the person who mfles, and became quite unreserved in foisted his spoil on me! He will not deny it!"

"Here's a hoss," said the stranger, "W-a-l, I'll be dinged if it ain't Welin the course of the conversation, "that | don's relation." exclaimed the stranger "I call all to witness that he admits

you jest as Hank would want me to if stallion with white left fore foot and Daniel slew during his numerous expe-

"I did," he replied at length; "that is hose to make it on. My proposition is 10 say, I let you take him to ride to the that you can take this hoss back to ranch. He's Hank Weldon's thorough-

"And I am under conviction for the stealing of the accursed brute! After and trapped with the hardy Kentucky that man's statement I have a right to horse was so obviously a superior one, demand instant release from custody!" cried the prisoner, turning to the court. "Well, now-let's go-a leetle slow," drawled the court, with a knowing wink in the direction of the jury. "I've

> than this. Stranger, what's your name?" "My name is Bill Horton-uster be Willyum-and I'm from the cattle ranch of Henry Weldon," was the re ly, frankly and fairly given. "How did you come by the black

"He belongs to Weldon, and I've been riding him about for nigh on to three weeks looking for lost stock." "Did you know that he tallies to a dot

with a hoss as was stole from Kitler's ranch four nights back, and that there's a big reward offered for the Kitler ss?" asked the court.

"if he does Hank Weldon will give big money for the Kitler horse," calmv replied the stranger.

"Tailles to a dot and was stole," repeated the court. The stranger's aspect underwent

"If I ain't too bold I'd like to ask if

here is anybody here as insinerates hat I'm guilty of hoss stealing?" he inquired, carelessly dropping his hands on two huge pistols pretruding from his belt. No one spoke. The buckskinned one

flashed his eyes keenly from face to face, finally resting inquiringly on that of the court. "As nobody seems like's if he wanted suspect a gentleman without no evi-

lence agin him, suppose you adjourn

the court for a day or so till you can look further into this mysterious sarcumstance and find out about it? I propose that we all adjourn and take a drink." The court agreed readily enough, and under the mellowing influence of the

landlord's decoctions the best of feeling soon gained ascendency. The stranger was well supplied with money, for a cow puncher, and spent it freely. "Now I'll tell you what we'll do so as to clear the green 'un there and take suspicion off'n everybody consarned," remarked the stranger, when all were

Kitler's to git the exact markings of his effects, prepared only from the most hoss as was stole. You'll find that ther's a difference atween the two hosses, that is, the Kitler hoss and the black in the barn. The sick man there can stay here till t'other gits back." The suggestion met with approval and a courier was immediately dis patched to the despoiled ranch, George was not particularly well pleased at the

turn of affairs, however. There was high carnival at Burritt's that night, and few went to bed sober. Horton was one of the last to leave. One after another the denizers of Burritt's reeled through the door until the

"Or have him come C. O. D.," sug | landlord, George and the cowboy were Il that remained. It was some time after midnight when Horton gave our friend a farewell shake of the hand and also departed, seemingly in a state of

maudiin inebriety. The male populace of Burrit's was hardly astir the next morning when sounds of cursing and lamentation were heard. It began when the bostler burried from the barn to the hotel and whispered with agitated voice in the andlord's ear.

"Both gone? You ternal fool, what yer chattering about?" demanded that ersonage, excitedly. "That big black as was stole and

Horton's bay is both gone," repeated "Then find 'em! What the tarnal air about the sick man's black, but that

bay of Horton's is got to be got!" The sick man was easily found, but two years with inflammation of the country exchanging superior stock for

when again the bostler came running paper aloft. "What's all the excitement about?"

ment.

"Two hosses gone," replied the land-"Huh! Hang two men, or one man

twice-don't make much difference which. Let's see that paper." He took the bit of newspaper from the hostler. Along the margin was scrawled the following lines:

"Gentlemen-Sorry to leeve ye but it is necessary. I dropt in just to say that the estern chap is innercent and being a good-hearted sort of greenhorn it wud be a shame to hang him for what done. I got the bay hose honest enuff and as I don't spose heel want the black as has caused him so much trubble ill take that too. Good-by.

"BILL HORTON." "The pesky scoundrel!" exclaimed the landlord.

"The villainous thief!" snorted the judge, in the same key. George, savagely jubilant at the un-

looked-for denouement. "Stranger," continued the judge, turning to Sanders, "I said yesterday that you was the greenest greeny that ever blowed this way. I want to apologize He'd say: "Don't care! It's good enough stranger entered the room. George for that slandering statement. About The man's friendly manner won was too deeply engrossed in his own fifteen year back I blowed this way."-

What It Meant.

The difference between ancient and modern slang was amusingly illustrated at the Chautauqua Assembly, when the teacher of English literature asked, "What is the meaning of the Shakspearean phrase, 'Go to?' " and a member of the class replied, "Ob, that is only the sixteenth century way of saying, 'Come off!' "

Boone's Gun. ditions in the wilds of the then young State of Kentucky. On the stock is cut this inscription in rude letters: 'BoONEs bEst fRIN.' The old flintlock was given to an uncle of mine by a trapper named Dedmon, who lived on Powell's River, in Virginia, and whose grandfather had hunted, fished woodsman on many an occasion."-Louisville Post.

On Account of Baby. "Cloud has gone to the country, hear.

"Yes. On account of his baby." seed mebbe cuter tricks in my time "Baby ill?" "Oh, no. He left the baby at home Cloud went to get some sleep."-Tid Bits.

> Every wife should be alarmed when amount of interest in other women .-

True friendship, like phosphorus, shows up best at the darkest hour. It is only in accord with the eternal liness of things that miss, kiss and bliss rhyme together.

The woman who is always picking at the men is never picked by them. But few inventions that were expect ed to revolutionize the world ever did



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Mrs. HARRY HARDY, Riverside, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham the story of you gibbering about? Find Horton, her struggle with serious ovarian trouthe hoes, everybody! He'll rage like a | ble, and the benefit she received from wolf when he diskivers that his hoss is the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegegone. It don't make no great odds table Compound. This is her letter: "How thankful I am that I took

your medicine. I was troubled for

not so Horton, that courteous and lib- womb and ovaries, womb was also very eral philapthropist who went about the low. I was in constant misery. I had heart trouble, was short of breath and common, and threw his money over the could not walk five blocks to save my bar as if it were so much worthless pa life. Suffered very much with my back, had headach all the time, was To tell the truth, the landlord was nervous, menstruations were irregular glad that the big frontlersman could and painful, had a bad discharge and not be found. He did not rejoice at the was troubled with bloating. I was a prospect of having to face him with in- perfect wreck. Had doctored and telligence of his loss. He was assuring taken local treatments, but still was no Sanders that there was little doubt of better. I was advised by one of my the ultimate recovery of his animal, neighbors to write to you. I have now finished the second bottle of Mrs. Pinkfrom the barn, this time waving a bit of ham's Vegetable Compound, and am better in every way. I am able to do all my own work and can walk nearly asked the judge, entering at that mo a mile without fatigue; something I had not been able to do for over two years. Your medicine has done-me more good than all the doctors "

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Onaint Savines and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read.

Beyond the isle of What's-the -use, Where Slipshod Point is now; There used to be, when I was young, The Land of Anyhow. Don't Care was king of all this realm-

The Land of Anyhow.

A cruel king was he! "Too cute for Burrit's!" shouted For those who served him with good beart. He treated shamefully!

> When boys and girls their tasks would slight, And cloud poor mother's brow, Just do it anyhow!"

But when, in after life, they longed To make proud fortune bow, He let them find that fate ne'er smiles

for he who would the harvest reap And pitch his tents a long way From the Land of Anyhow! -Little Men and Women.

Fighting with Tops in Japan. Mimic fights with tops are common I'wo players wind and throw their tops so that they will come into collision, and he whose top is damaged or stopped from spinning is the loser. The "We have an old relic up in our tops for these fights are made of very country," said a gentleman from East- hard wood, and are iron-clad with a ern Kentucky, "which could tell a thril- heavy metal ring. Some of the more ling story if it were only provided with ordinary spinning-tops are of light tongue and brain. It is an old rifle make. A singular kind of top is made which is said to have been owned by of a one-valve shell filled with wax. Daniel Boone, the great pioneer. On Musical tops, made to produce notes in the stock fifteen notches have been cut different keys, are general favorites, lop night and day without feed or it! How do I like the black? You con- and these are said to represent the and the whipping-top also is known.-

Little Nancy's True Story. Mrs. N. has a nice little daughter named Nancy. On one occasion Nancy came to her mother and said: "Mamma, do you like stories?"

"Yes," said her mamma, "if they're rue stories." "This one is. Do you get mad when cople tell you nice, true stories?" "Why, never. It isn't good manners

o get mad when a person tells you s obe story." "All right," said Nancy. "Once upon time there was a little girl, and she got into the pantry and ate almost all the jelly in a glass. That's a true average 70 times a minu e. story, mamma, and me was the little

girl."-- Cincinnati Commercial - Trib

A Kite-Flying Festival. Miss Ida Tigner Hodnett writes of 'The Little Japanese at Home" in the her husband begins to lose a certain St. Nicholas. Miss Hodnett says: Among the outdoor sports, one of the most popular is kite-flying, varied in many ways, and very fascinating to When their new year comes, great delight to the little boys, big boys—yes, and to the grown up boys. boys-yes, and to the grown-up boys is well. The kites are made of very tough paper on a frame of bamboo. Various shapes are made—round, oblong, val, but generally rectangular. Someimes fantastic shapes, representing oirds, beasts, men or children are made. On the more ordinary shapes are painted or sketched pictures of various kinds. Pictures of beautiful women, of the heroes of ancient Japanse history, of the many species of dragon, the ideal monster, all serve to nake the kites attractive. The humming kite is a favorite one, and sometimes the air is filled with the musical sounds made by a swarm of them. These kites are made with a thin piece of bamboo or whalebone stretched across, placed so as to vibrate in the The vibration makes a hum-

> A Bow-Wow on a Trolley. The enemy of every tramp in the village of Lillydale, Mo., is a bulldog called Jack, facts which, not in themselves emarkable, should be known to appreclate the only dog-trolley in the United ley line. Lillydale has suffered a great

ming noise somewhat like the sound of

n acolian harp.



Old-fashioned stones are much in vogue, the carbuncle, amethyst and topaz are seen on every hand.

Lake Salawik, near Dawson City, Alaska, which is 60 miles broad, is perhaps the only one in the extreme north which does not freeze in winter. It is not known to have any communication with the sea, and yet when the tide rises on the shore of the Arctic Ocean the water rises in the lake and lowers as soon as the tide in the ocean falls.

quantity of telegraph wire was gathered and stretched along poles about ten feet from the ground running all around the yard. A pulley-wheel on s

stiff wire attached to Jack's collar completed the trolley outfit. Children's Cute Sayings. Little Edgar, aged 3, was very fond of lemon drops, and one day while he was on the porch a sudden and violent hailstorm came up. "Oh! oh!" he exclaimed, with delight, "it's wainen'

tandy. "Boys," said the school teacher,"who can tell me George Washington's motto?" Several hands went up. "Philip rerkasie, you may tell." "When in loubt tell the truth."-Detroit Free

Little 4-year-old Freddie, while out walking with his nurse, happened to pass a blacksmith shop just as the imith was shoeing a horse. On reaching home he astonished his mother by oured five

his new parish one of his neighbors said to the little boy: "So your father is going to work in New Bedford, is ac?" The little boy looked up wonderae?" The little boy looked up wonderable to go a bout my A Priceless Boom,
able to go
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about my A Priceless Bo ng. "Oh, no," he said. "Only preach." Willie, a 5-year-old youngster, was in he habit of complaining of his dinner, and one day his father said: "Willie. you should not find fault with what is set before you. When I was your age was thankful to get enough dry bread to eat." Willie finished his dinner in silence, but as he climbed down from his chair he said: "Pa, ain't you awful glad you come to board with

A literary man in Boston has a son who is to him as the apple of his eye. The other day he noticed a square hole in the trousers of his well beloved-a shricking hole just above the knee. "How is this?" asked the sire. And the boy replied: "You know I have two pairs—my best and the other. I couldn't tell them apart, so I cut a hole in the hest and now I can tell 'em and know which to put on."-Boston Journal.

New Canadian Provinces. Canada has bestowed names on its territory bordering the Arctic Ocean. It will bereafter appear on the map in four districts or provinces-Ungara, Franklin, McKenzle and Yukon. The four combined contain one million four hundred and twenty-one thousand square miles.

The bay in the cradle evidently thinks this is a pretty rocky old world.

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In Portugal the duty on vehicle wheels is so enorations that for years no wheels have been imported. The custom duty on a set of four wheels would amount to about \$216; on a four-wheeled carriage, and on a two-wheeled carriage, and on a two-wheeled carriage. \$324. and on a two-wheeled carriage, so, but after speaking a dozen words publishers were to get together and

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The land occupied by olive orchards in Italy is estimated at 1,300,000 acres, and the quantity of olive oil annually pro-duced at from 79,000,000 to 75,000,000 gal-

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have been issued in the world within the past 35 years.

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Old-fashioned stones are much in vogue,

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of a speech, has risen to address an charity has no charity worth advertisassembly, only to be deserted by a reacherous memory before the prelimi- The trouble in the Lord's army tomry words were spoken. Still, these day is, all the soldiers want to be officrude attempts answer a purpose, says lit-Bits, and the unsuccessful and To-day's happiness is married to tothort-winded orators have the consolaion of knowing that they stand in very vorce. good company, as many eminent men have done no better at some period of their career. The writer knows a gen- faults. deman who once came forward for municipal honors, and when the event-'ul evening arrived that he had to adfrees the electors, all he could manage to say was, "Ladies and gentlemen, rou know me-vote for me," and then be had to sit down and listen to the aughter and criticism of the audience. Perhaps the electors knew him, but somehow or other they did not vote we have no smaller coin. for him, and the other candidates left him stranded, high and dry, on the day more disobedient, stubborn or obtuse of the poll. A story is told of a wouldbe orator who used to go regularly into 1 garden well studded with cabbages, the most heat. A straw pile will give where he rolled out his sentences, and 'ancied himself before an audience, even going so far as to address the green heads as "gentlemen." After a be became dumb, and all he could blurt produce only works of scholarship they out was, "Gentlemen, I now clearly see you are not cabbages." The Earl prefers to live in comfort. He might Clean blood means a clean skin. No see you are not cabbages." The Earl seauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Catharreign of Charles II., once attempted to for this position of his which has noththis time-my lords, I divide my discourse into four branches." Here he spised by those who succumb to the stopped for some time, but at length cant of letters. But has it never ocadded, "My lords, if ever I rise again curred to those austere censors that

ishment. Hunting in By-Gone Days. What long apprenticeship the wouldbe huntsmen had to serve in bygone Leslie Stephen is a back. It is no disdays! Gaston de Foix considered a beginning should be made when the child has reached the age of seven, when it should be placed in the kennels. King is pure nonsense. Matthew Arnold Charles says that to become a perfect huntsman the young gentilhomme who is intended for the post of veneur should be taken at the age of twelve; he must be healthy and well built; he must have good sense and especially a quick and prompt judgment. One of The human heart is six inches in length, the principal things required is that he retire to his study and write "a great should be painstaking. Alas! a hundred and fifty years later we have D'Yauville telling us that a man needs two years' tuition to qualify as a huntsman! It was not only the paid gentlemen of the hunting establishments, however, who became real connoisseurs, for their royal masters took such personal interest in everything connected with the chase that most of them knew all their hounds by name, them knew all their hounds by name, and on the eve of a day's hunting would name each hound that was to be taken out. They also prided themness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Phila. Pa. themselves-that is, go out with their lymers in the morning and quest for and harbor the stag.-Pall Mall Mag-

Beaver in Europe. It is possible that the beaver will survive longer in Europe than in America. It is said that a few individuals are still to be found on the Elbe, the Rhine and the Danube, and Prof. Collett, of Christlania estimates, according to the Cosmos, that there are now 100 individuals living in Norway, whereas the number in 1280 was estimated at 60. Prof. Collett recommends that government protection be afforded to prevent their extermination.

The Queen of Spain's Busy Life.

termination.

Spain is essentially a lazy country. in all ranks the people rise late and turn night into day; but the Queen Regent-a tall, graceful woman, looking younger than her years sets them an excellent example. Up at 7, her first care is given to her children, and by 8 o'clock she is already at work with oughness may be gained by the fact that she no longer speaks Germanher native tongue save to those few Teutons who find their way to Madrid. When she first came a bride from Vienna to Spain she had mastered but imperfectly the language. Now she talks Spanish correctly, and has, alone and unaided, acquired a real knowledge of the splendid literature of her adopted country. When speaking of her son she seldom refers to him as "his majesty" or "the king;" usually it is "my boy" or "my little one." She makes no outward difference between the three children, but it is easy to see that her heart is specially bound up in Alfonso XIII.-London Figaro.

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The biggest blaze is not a sign of a brighter blaze than a ton of coal. Literary Hacks. A good word is spoken for the literary back by Andrew Lang. Man cannot live by literature alone, he says, nor can the publishers. If he and his have added that there is a justification that of a young cow, is extremely good, somewhat like veal, with a game-like flavor. The tongue, from 18 to 20 inches long, is also very good. But the marrow bones afford the greatest luxury to the every-day occupation? Hack work is not necessarily bad. It can be magnificent. De Quincy was a sublime hack. honor to be a back. The notion that the only men who are producing literature are secluded university dons wrote for the magasines. Everybody has written for the magazines since they were invented. How short-sighted it is to tell a writer that he is not a man of letters because he condenses an essay into a thousand words! How fu-

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