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Juaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Kverywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read.

Millie and papa and bonnie Brown Bess, the pretty borse with the seal brown cont, were out for a winter sleigh-ride.

All at once papa said, "A rabbit ran along beside the road here this very morning, early. He was in no hurry but went along as though he were ou simply for a stroll! When he got as far as this some snow fell off that tree over there and gave Bunny a great start. How he ran! Pretty soon he stopped, stood up on his hind legs and

"Why, papa," cried Millie, "you soun! just like a fortune-teller! How do you know what happened here this morn-

Papa laughed. "Then the rabbit started off as fast as he could go," he went on. "Along about here he began to get over his fright, and went more slowly." They were just going down : short hill. At the foot of it papa said. "At this point a partridge had been having his breakfast, and Bunny stopped to see what the bill-of-fare had

Millie was too astonished now to say

Brown Bess was trotting gaily along as papa went on. "After Bunny had zone by this place a big dog got over that stone wall and started after him. though the rabbit wasn't in sight, for the animal was only going at a 'doggot' when he went along here!"

Pretty soon papa said, "There, I feel elieved! The dog changed his mind when he got here and gave up followng Bunny! Maybe he suddenly rememgood deal easier."

Millie had found her voice by this

"Papa Harold," she said, "do tell me his minute how you know all that!" Papa laughed again. "By the tracks along the roadside," he said. "It stopped snowing about 4 o'clock this morning, so the tracks must have been made after that. Rabbits' tracks are in pairs side by side. When Bunny went slowly the pairs of tracks were near together. I knew he was frightened by a bit of falling snow, because I saw where a tittle bunch had fallen, and from there on for several rods the pairs of tracks were far apart. That meant he was

"There was a peculiar pressure in the snow that meant to me, 'Here Sunny stood up to see what that soft solse was.' He felt satisfied that no parm was near, because his tracks were near together after that. I saw where a partridge had dug away the ight snow to find its breakfast, leaving ts footprints in the snow, and Bunny's racks showed that he stopped and coked into the hole. I knew a dog's track, too, and followed his course in the same way."

"Why, papa," said Millie, "it's just eading a page out of 'Nature's Story Book,' isn't it?"

"Yes," said Papa Harold, "a white page, with the writing all done by the uthor's feet!"-Youth's Companion.

Odd Signs of Respect. The people of different races have ways of their own of greeting one anmeer-to us. For instance: When an squimau wishes to show admiration and devotion to another man he pulls the man's nose. The greater his respect the harder he pulls. That being the case, it would seem that a man who placed much value on his proboscis would not strive to become popular Some tribes of Hindoostan show re spect by stretching out the arm and placing the tip of he thumb on the other's nose. In South Africa a man turns his back to his superiors. As a general thing. South Sea Islanders sit down speaking to a person of higher rank than their own-which is just the oposite of our rules of etiquette. A Chinaman's idea of showing respect is to put on his hat where we would take it off. Another thing worth noting is this: That most common method by which our relatives express their affection when meeting—namely, kissing is looked upon as sure evidence of heathenism by many people—as native Australians, New Zealanders, Papuans and Esquimaux, for instance. They never think of such a thing. Their laws of propriety don't allow it. If a mother over there should kiss her little boy or girl she would be regarded as a "crank"

His Sister Has Per Choice. Mamma-Bobbie, I notice that your little sister took the smallest apple; did you let her have her choice, as I told

caro Record.

and excluded from good society.-Chi-

Bobble-Yes; I told her she could have the little one or none, and she choose the little one

Moving Out of the Datrict. A little girl of Los Angeles, whose family was about to move to Arizona. and who had heard that country spoken of as a forlorn and particularly God forsaken place, was saying her prayus at her mother's knee the night beall she had been taught, and then, with peculiar emphasis, she said: "Now good-by, God, for to-morrow we are go ing to Arizona."

LONGEST KNOWN.

the Fentence Pronounced Upon as Italian Swindler.

The tribunal of Modica, in the Sicil an province of Syracuse, has just pronounced a sentence which is declared to have no parallel in the judicial an nals of Italy, as it has probably few in those of any other country. A man named Lupo Salvatore, of Comiso, had passed himself off as an advocate, and had with consummate skill committed sixty-three different acts of serious fraud, in which he succeeded in using the machinery of the law. He had forged the signatures of the president and judges of the high court, of the king's procurator, and of the chancel lor of the court. From this last-mentioned official he had even, with splen ild audacity, stelen for a short time the seal of the chancery, which he needed to give effect to his fraudulent docu ments. The sentence is even more renarkable than the crimes. Salvatore was condemned to three years' impris mment on each of the sixty-three cases. which brings the total of the sentence to 189 years, though the longest incarcration which the convict can be legaly made to undergo is thirty years. The penalty inflicted is in each case the ninimum for the offense. Had the court lecided upon the maximum, which is en years, the aggregate term of imprisonment would have been 600 years.

Clocks Without Bands or Paces in Switzerland they are making locks which do not need hands and nees. The clock merely stands in the iall, and you press a button in its st ch, when, by means of the phono graphic internal arrangements, it calls out "half-past 6" or "twenty-three minates to 11," as the case may be.

Preachers should aim to prick the heart instead of tickling the ear. He who neglects present duties may never overtake future opportunities.

Christians may overcome great sins and be made miserable by little ones. Ephraim was cake on one side and dough on the other. His family still

Some actions, like frescoe work, only reveal their color after they have been

The menial task of carrying curds to his brothers was essential to Joseph's accession to the Egyptian primacy. Many men who have actress' pictures before them would be startled to remember what Christ says about them in the Sermon on the Mount.

That which we acquire with most lifficulty we retain the longest.

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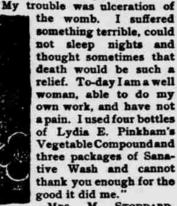
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a little doubt destroy our peace. We must live for Christ here, if we would live with Him hereafter. There must be Daniel's loyalty before there is a Daniel's triumph. Calvary's death scenes were the al-

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SAVES MONEY.

Away where the gold so warm and red Lies hid in the dark earth's breast; Little they reck of danger and cold, Aglow with the golden quest. cures self-esteem.

The rosy youth with kindling eye, In his manhood's early dawn, The pale man with the student's sto The stalwart man of brawn. All, each and all, with fevered gase

Fixed on the fields of gold;

Ah, well-a-day! for a faith that's firm

And a heart that is brave and bold. God can tell a

For those there be who will come ag All broken and worn and wan, While others left in the Arctic snows Will slumber forever on.

And some will empty-handed come, Who have missed the golden goal And some with gold too dear, alas! The price of a sinless soul.

And those at home will sit at night And the wind sweeps where it wills— With hearts away in a shambling shack Whence the hurrying crowd is gone-Whilst far away for the frozen North

LOVE AND WAR.

A flag of smoke trails on.

Overland Monthly.

IEUT. JOSEPH M'KENNOY ha been to war-as far as Chicks mauga. The inducement? He loved a girl; he hoped, but dared not ask, that the girl loved him; but all girls love a hero; therefore he would perform glorious deeds and make the matter

Now the war was over and he was mustered out; his only scar of battle s stiff neck, souvenir of a case of mumps contracted in camp. Alas, hard was

fate! And so it was with doubting heart that he paid his first call. It was sad He heard sung the praises of the gallant Rough Riders and the heroic Dewey he heard the girl declare that did the women have votes Roosevelt should be the next President. Nor was that all In heart-breaking desperation he had seized the worst possible moment to make an offer of his heart and hand and the same had been almost contemp tuously refused.

"It seems evident," sollloquized Lieut McKennoy, wending his way sadly homeward, "that my war record is not my strong suit in this deal. But we shall see, we shall see," and he sat late in his room smoking many big, strong meditative pipes.

The next evening he honored Miss Fremont with another call, at which she was scarcely able to conceal her surprise. It did not seem the natural order of things for the rebuffed-nay. almost ridiculed—suitor to bob up sc serenely. Perhaps her sarcasms had not been appreciated. She would make should no longer be in doubt as to her sentiments regarding soldiers who allowed the mealing to be kent after in it certain that this young gentleman The kingdom of heaven is not in lowed themselves to be kept safely in "It hurts only when I turn it sidesterner stuff-were battling in blood for

their country's glory. "I am so glad that your poor wounded neck does not keep you indoors," was her sarcastic greeting. "Such a serious hurt was enough to keep any man out

McKennoy smiled grimly. "You are leased to be facetious, Miss Fremont But # was not so easy as you imagined to get to the front. We tried our best." "Yes, you are right. It needed men Why, from the beginning even the newspapers knew that if there was to be any fighting Teddy's Terrors would

be right in the thickest of it, and they were. Col. Roosevelt is a man with a will. Ab, if we poor women could vote. how quickly we would make him Presi-

"Yes, so you said last night," interrupted McKennoy, hoping to get her out of that strain. "Ah, jealous!" she cried, "jealous

Really, Mr. McKennoy, if you are so jealous of those who have proven themelves men of sterner stuff than yourself, you should at least have the tact to conceal it."

"Women are always cruel," the lieuenant remarked sadly.

"Cruel," she cried, indignantly starnightening up in her chair. "Cruel But I noticed that Company D was so utterly lacking in cruelty, so fearful of hurting someone, of wounding the poor Spanlards' honor, that they were careful not to leave their camp. Lieut. Mc-Kennoy, I should think that you would expire from shame. Twenty thousand heroes bore the suffering of crowded transports, and bearded the enemy in his lair. The gallant Rough Riders charged him the first day. Their brothers, their fighting brothers, were not be ind. Their names are writ in blood or the slopes of Caney and San Juan. Nothing kept them from the front. Forward, ever forward, they went right up to the cannon's mouth; 'guns to the right of them, guns to the left of them;' men dropping around them like hailor - er - bullets - bullets, dropping around them like bail, men falling asr-as grass before the scythe. Heroes

they were, etc." McKennoy had always known that she was a beautiful girl, but as she stood before him now with eyes flashing, a burning red spot in each check trembling in her enthusiasm, she made such a glorious picture that he vowed a mighty vow in his inmost soul that she should be his; and the Rough Riders. nd all other heroes, individually and collectively, might rot in their graves before they got her.

"In the drama of war. Miss Fremont."

he said, "all the star parts are not cast on the field of battle. Some of the sublimest scenes are acted out in the quiet camp, unheralded to the public, seen only by the few. Those whose lot it is to fight, it may be to fall-to shed from bullet wound or saber gash their life's blood-are fortunate indeed. They may be brave men; they may be cravens who go forward only because they fear the jeers of their comrades; these are cowirds. Whatever their impelling motive. they are urged on by the knowledge that an expectant nation at home will greet with loud acclaim their slightes: ieed; their triumphal arches are sure to be awaiting them. But we poor devils in camp, Miss Fremont-who hears of us, or cares to hear? And yet, believe me, those few who know consider some of us 'camp loungers' as deserving o

praise as are any." He had spoken feelingly, and his lis tener was becoming impressed.

"I am sure I do not understand," was

all she could say.
"How should you? You have heard only one side. You knew Charlie Maloy, the old dressmaker's only son?"

"Well, he died-not gloriously, at the annon's mouth, but shamefully, cowardly, you would say, in a camp hos pital. His last words were-I was with him-'Oh, my poor mother! who will are for her?" But his was a coward's leath, so what does it matter? He only were berating him last night—shame will be used as far as is pos the unthinking, consider the only serrice deserving of plaudits and praise -work on the field of battle-slipping and patiently continued his duties luty. And you do not call that noble? "Ask some of those poor devils whose ives depended on his tenderness and skill at Chickamauga, Miss Fremont, of rubble six feet thick, was not solid, and they will tell you stories of that

"I had never thought of all that," she fying in our camp," he continued, as columns, and thus take all strain of "There were a hundred chances of she did not speak, "to one among those the walls. their trenches, secure from Spanish bul- but the money with which it was built beroes at Santiago. They could lie in

to call him your friend."

lifferent things."

and on his arm. nore to-night." "I did not mean to hurt you; I did not nean to be cruel," said the girl.

"I suppose I will have to get used to hat sort of thing," he answered, maryrlike. "I should be thankful to be afely out of that death's hole, where so the policemen in the park. I cannot nauy brave fellows-ah, pardon me, allow that. :owards-were left in their graves. My souvenir will soon be healed," and he noved his neck stiffly, an expression of min fitting over his face. "Oh, Mr. McKennoy-Joseph-forgive

my cruelty." "Yes, Miss Fremont, I do. It burt, out you did not know. I forgive you 'reely."

"I would say more, would say again hat I love you, but you would consider | ceased about 700 A. D. t no honor to be loved by a coward-"Joseph-my dearest-hush. I never the most really brave, noble man"-(in monuments sitting on their patients.

ways, not when I bend it straight down," and Lieut. Joseph McKennoy issed Miss Louise Fremont again by

way of illustration.
Which, I suppose, makes an end of this story.—New Orleans Times-Demo-

A NEW FANEUIL HALL

Cradle of Liberty Seing Rebuilt Along the Original Lines.

Boston's Fancuil Hall is being rebuilt. It is being reconstructed along had the fever. And Dr. Stanley-you the original lines, and the old material ful shirk,' I believe, was your rather walls will not be altered, though a new strong expression. Yet that boy, seeing toof will be supplied and new supports all his chances of what the multitude, for it will be needed. The historical landmark has been in bad shape for some time. The floor used by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company had sagged several inches and efforts to raise it were futile. The trusses among the sick around him. You no that held the roof had given way and soubt read of Dr. Bob Church's heroism the additional braces supplied had not at Las Guasimas. We got the news one proved sufficient. Experts reported in aight about supper time, and Stanley, favor of tearing out the interior from the foundation and supplying a new riving no sign of the bitter disappoint-ment he was feeling because no such structure of steel and fireproof material ucky chances were to be his, spent the al. The proposed alterations will cost rest of the night in the hospital caring about \$100,000 and a better building for his charges, who were not suffering could have been put up for much less. from battle wounds, but only prosaic But it would not have been "the cradle ever. There was no glory in it—only of liberty," and Bostonians wanted the old building preserved.

When the building was torn down it was seen that the foundation, formed as it rested on dock mud. The workyoungster that should make you proud men had to dig eleven feet lower before finding solld ground. Concrete foundations were built on this, and a dressing of granite on top formed a solid base for the plates which will support the

Faneuil Hall is the cradle of liberty. lets, but how could we dodge the con- was made in the slave trade. Old Peter tagion of typhoid, of malaria, of er-of Faneuil, a wealthy Boston merchant numps?" (She was a young thing.) owned a speedy ship which he named Death was in the air we breathed, in The Jolly Bachelor, because of his own the water we drank. Far be it from me state of single blessedness. This boat to praise myself, Miss Fremont; but made regular trips between Cuba, Boswhen a fellow has tried his best, and ton and Africa. In Cuba she was loadsone his full duty, too, if I do say it, it ed with molasses, which was made into comes hard on him to be abused and rum in New England. The rum was diculed, especially," in a lower tone, traded for slaves in Africa, and in this by one from whom he had hoped such way Faneuil became rich. Having no children to whom he could leave his McKennoy had risen, and stood look- wealth, he willed it to the city of Bos ng around as if for his hat. He had ton to build Fancuil Hall. The Jolly Bachelor was attacked by blacks or eft it in the hall, as he well knew.

"Surely you are not going so early,"

Bachelor was attacked by blacks on the African coast finally, and was salthe said, in sudden anxiety, laying her vaged by a man named Burchell. The settlement of the salvage question was "Yes, I do not feel as if I could bear brought into the Newport courts after Faneuil's death.-New York Herald.

> An Artful Maid. Mistress (to nurse girl)-I hear that you are seen quite often speaking to

Artful Maid-I can't help it, ma'am All the policemen in the park admire the baby so much-they will stop the perambulator to speak to him. They all say that he is the handsomest baby that comes into the park. The maid was forgiven.-London Tit-

Embalming. Among the Egyptians embalming

Some doctors remind one of patience said that; I never meant it. You are sitting on a monument because of the

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YELLOW-BACK NOVELISTS Might Find the Effects of These Druge Invaluable.

Of the two queerest drugs in the world the one called "ezcal" is the one most to be avoided. It is a South American product, and made by the tropical Indians there.

A grain of it will make you feel the need of violent exertion, and once you begin there is no stopping. You walk till you die. Moreover, you do not walk straight ahead, but in a little circle of two or three yards' diameter. You tramp wildly and steadily on, seeing nothing, and not suffering actual pain, but with all your nerves on fire and your brain spinning. You do not stop walking till you drop dead in your tracks. The extreme vitality is kept up till the last moment. Some of the Indians have a way of dosing their captives with this drug, sitting round the victim while he walks.

The other drug is a European prod ect called "vinard," and also acts on the brain. A common result of this drug when taken in any quantity is to cause an insane desire-in an educated man, at any rate-to do sums. It develops the arithmetical powers to a wonderful extent, though only for a short time. The victim's chief desire is to get hold of pencil and paper, and once this is done he scribbles figures, sometimes making attempts at adding them up, but never getting them right. Presenly the figures become mere scrawls. and the usual result is death or insanity. It is well known to men of selence, and is used in some kinds of medicine by homeopathists.

The man who changes a counterfeit

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