WAKING AT NIGHT.

When I wake up alone at night I feel as if I had no eyes; I stare and stare with all my might, mly blackness round me lies,

f listen for the faintest sound, And, though I strain with either ear, The dark is silent all around; It's just as if I could hear.

But if I lie with limbs held fast, A sort of sound comes like a sigh-Perhaps the darkness rushing past, Perhaps the minutes passing by:

Perhaps the thoughts in people's heads, That keep so quiet all the day, Wait till they're sleeping in their beds, Then rustle out and fly away!

Or eise this noise like whirring wings That dies with the first streak of hight, May be the sound of baby things. All growing, growing, in the night.

Children, and kitty-cats, and pups, Or even little buds and flowers, Delsies, perhaps, and buttercups, All growing in the midnight hours,

And yet it seems of me a part, And nothing far away or queer It's just the beating of my heart. That sounds so strange as I lie here!

I do not know why this should be; When darkness hides the world from

sight, I feel that all is gone but me-A little child and the black night. -London Spectator.

Mrs. Basset's Boarder.

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RS. BASSET was dismayed to the verge of tears. "I never thought you'd take it

so hard, sir," she said.

Mrs. Basset?" "Seven years come September, sir."

"Quite right. During that time you bave occasionally accommodated men woman, leaning against the open door who wished to board here, bút never and staring in wild astonishment at the women. I understood that no womar scene presented. The packing cases-was to be received here. For the last the heaped-up books-the confounded year I have been the only boarder and owner of the latter-the girl on the ladthe solitude has been delightful. Now, der.

this woman--' "I'm that sorry!" The emotion in her

voice was genuine. "When she wrote and asked me to let her come, I said yes right off. Once, sir, a long way back, before John and me were married, I was in service with Miss Jeannette's mother. They were rich folks then, and held their heads high. All that's go away. changed now. It's me and John that

have done well and got money. Her parents are dead. She supports herself. She teaches school-night school. She wouldn't be here in the evenings at all." "She attends clubs, I suppose," he

ventured. "She is president of one and secretary of another. She is bright." He groaned. His opportunities to

study the progress of women had been limited. "When is she to-to honor us-with ber presence?"

"Not-not before to-morrow afternoon, sir."

He muttered something about twenty-four hours of grace, and went off to

were gathered together his accumulation of literary and artistic treasures.

response to a tentative knock. "I'd like they belong." to ask you a favor, Mr. Freer, sir," be-

Sympathy is sweet. If any one had line is old Alexander Freer that morning hi to call forth vigorous protests from Ca-would have been glad of its gift from addian as well as American miners. It

to his flattered soul and fishing for the international surveyors, which has a provide the international surveyors, which has a see in the world. more. He told her how he had never recently been completed, will receive age in the world. whown a real home since his mother recious consideration at Washington. died, when he was a boy of 10. After this survey has been made under the busband.

spectacles, who will talk pedantically reodetic survey bureau. The boundary out because I look so much younger to me across the table three times s ine established by the international than she does. You'll have to see him

day!" "Does she wear spectacles?" me to take up municipal reform. She" forehead-"might give me worsted slippers-or a birthday edition of poems

that followed they heard the hall clock

Hark! isn't that her now?" He stum-

Miss-Miss----"Jean," she prompted.

was a sound of the door, which had been opened with a latchkey, swinging shut again. A heavy step came up the

take any money. Here is Mrs. Bas- :an territory of Canadian goods set!"

"Jeanette!" she cried. "My dear!

"I did not intend coming until to-me row." Miss Jeanette Wallace had descended from her elevated seat and was greeting her friend warmly. "I changed

Now I'm going to change it again-and "Mr. Freer," pleaded the embarrased landlady, "what is all this about?" "My blunder, madam!" he cried, remorsefully. "Took this young lady for the housemaid and asked her to help me pack my books! I beg her pardon, I'm sure!" "But-packing! Were you going to

leave? Ob, Mr. Freer! And all on account of-"Of me!" cried Jeanette, gayly. "But shan't be your boarder, Mrs. Basset. Mr. Freer will stay." Whereat Mr. Freer immediately de-

reloped a most extraordinary contradietoriness. "Not unless you do!" he declared.

stubbornly. Mrs. Basset looked helplessly from his big, beautiful front room, whereit. ne to the other.

Tribune.

"Well, it's all right now," said Freer, contentedly, "and I'm going to unpack A moment later he opened his door in these books and put them back where

It was pouring rain one afternoon a

ity of adjusting the Alas oute in a manner that would satisfy the mining interests in hat territory. No matter where the Anally established, it is certain

to his flattered soul and fishing for the international surveyors, which has she said she never would tell him h

than there were schools and colleges, provisions of the modus vivendi, which Then travel, hotels and boarding went into effect last October and which houses. "Here," he concluded, "I've was adopted by our State Department know how old I am? I guess not." been comfortably anchored for seven and by Great Britain. It was made by "It is against the law for him to

terruption. But now I must give it up, srnment being O. H. Tittman, assist-I never can face that gaunt creature is ant superintendent of the const and "Yes, he will; she's just dying to find

Freer lifted his head out of the pack ing case. "I'm sure she does. They all do-the clever ones. She might expect -the sweat of fear breaking out on his

-she might!" "That's so," assented a solemn little voice from the ladder. In the silence

strike. "Four!" Freer exclaimed. "So late! Mrs. Basset may be back any minute-

bled to his feet, looking like a detected schoolboy. "There! One box is ready, anyhow. You must let me thank you,

"Miss Jean-and take this." There

"How long have I boarded with you, stairs. "You are welcome, but I can't

And there, indeed, was that worthy

ivendi concedes a portion of the Porupine district to the Canadians, but it loes not yield the advantages of a port in Lynn Canal, for which the Canadi-

What does this mean?"

1pon. my mind at the last minute and came.

The First Shock of Battle. Men even of the strongest nerves and

the most undoubted pluck, do not feel quite comfortable when, for the first time, under fire. It is no dishonor to his manhood if the heart of the young soldier beats "double quick" in

naiden battle. This feeling soon wears During the war in the Crimea the nen in the allied army were often heard speculating, on the eve of a confict, upon the probability of obtaining ertain articles of clothing, of which they stood in need, from the bodies of the Russians they expected to slay. They never seemed to take into consid-

eration their own chances of being knocked over and stripped by the Russians. The cool and systematic maner in which they provided themselves with footgear is worthy of note. When French or English soldler, on the ookout for "unconsidered trifles" after

Paralyzing Figures.

A Jesuit priest now in South Africa

rites to the boys in the New York col-

ge, where he was formerly a profes-

or: "Nine in the blessed language is

iheramanwanmngwahela, but this is

othing to 999, which is mashumlamag-

ovhalea - gowakadiberanamanwanam

The Moth and the Flame.

An Extled Belle.

"Is your daughter Pamela having

"No: she says she bates it: it scuff

Where Ignorance Is Bline

When a baby cries, probably mo

patience would be entertained for it

f it were understood that it is "giving

good time in the country?"

her shoes out so."

e mother's yell."

battle, descried on the field a corpse of an enemy whose boots seemed likely

AWFUL CENSUS MAR d Trouble in One Family of the

The census has made trouble in on amily that lives not a dozen miles ing hi to call forth vigorous protests from Ca- from the State House. When the wife sarned that the census man was the bousemaid he would have been in is not probable, therefore, that the pro-husband of a woman who belonged to be dulous. But here he was, hugging is test of the miners against the work of her club, and whom she "just hated,"

"Do you suppose I'd have his wife "It is against the law for him to tell years, with leisure for my own interests engineers representing both govern- anybody what he learns when taking and pursuits, and quite secure from in- ments, the representative of this gov- the census. He won't tell his wife how

surveyors cedes to Great Britain the when he comes, and tell him I'm only

iorthern half of the Porcupine gold nining district, throwing much of the Dalton toll road leading to Porcupine would call herself ten years younger lity into Canadian territory. This is if she did not have a big boy of 25. n strict accordance with the instruc-ions set forth in the modus vivendi for came round early, before the man of provisional demarkation of the line. the house had gone to work. So he was t will be remembered that the modus sent to interview him, and wife hid beivendi when adopted last October was hind the door to listen to the talk. Now, considered entirely favorable to the census taking isn't very funny when United States. In fact, it occasioned one has been to a dozen houses before nuch dissatisfaction in Ottawa, where S o'clock on a bot morning. So the cen-

A STATE OF A

t was claimed that the British gov-summent in order to maintain friendly elations with the United States had seedlessly sacrificed the interests of When he came to ask "When was

Canada. By this modus vivendi the your wife born?" the man of the house livisional line on the west pass, by besitated, and then said: "I guess it which the Dalton trail is reached, was in 1800;" down it went. Then placed twenty-two and a quarter miles when he came to the question: "When boye Pyramid Harbor, which was re- were you married," the answer was

rarded under the treaty as tide-water "1872." nark, thus not allowing the Canadiana "Hold on, neighbor," said the cens o reach any point on the Lynn Canal. man, "you've made a' mistake some-No permission was given for a free where. Your wife must have been port or for free transfer across Ameri- more than 12 years old when she was married."

ther than miners' equipments. More "Of course she was. I've made a than this no reasonable American mistake in the date. I told you she was could ask. It is true that the modus born in 1860; it was 1850, I guess," And his wife behind the door was angry she thought she should faint, and as soon as the census man went away she opened on him:

ins made their most stubborn conten-"To think you should dare to have ion. The line established by the surnade me out five years older than I reyors is only a temporary arrangeam! He'll tell his wife I'm 50 years nent under a modus vivendi, but as old and it will be all over town." such it must be recognized by both gov-She burst into tears and he prudentsruments until a permanent delimitay fled. She hasn't spoken to him since, ion of the boundary is finally agreed and their bired girl told the next door hat "the old woman was abusing that

poor man of hers, 'cause he told the ruth about her age to the census man." Boston Herald

SHARKS ARE COWARDLY FISH.

Manifest Fear of Man. Many tales have been told of how

1s waste. n the water. Among the South Sea slands the natives never go bathing battle begins over again. Sometimes a

Fight Your Liver

if you want to. But look out, or it will get the start of you. If it does, you will have dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, poor blood, constipation.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN. About how far the boy had to go and if he had any money. Learning that the boy had but little, he gave him a piece

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

mething that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

who have not as many beautiful roses." The angel smiled and answered: Years ago you drew a thorn from the Several boys in Chicago improved the

of gold and then went on his journey. Many years after the chief died and

went to Paradise. What was his sur-

midst of the most beautiful roses.

prise to find himself at once in the

"Why have I so many roses?"he ask-

ed of an angel near him. "There are

many others who have done more good

Take Up the Water.

Clars, aged 5, was at the seashore one

iny, accompanied by her mother and 4-

year-old brother Johnny. "Mamma,"

asked the latter, does all the water from

verywhere flow into the sea?" "Yes,

Johnny," was the reply. "Then why

don't it get full and run over?" he

asked. "I know!" exclaimed Clara. "It's

Thought It Should Be Called "Last,"

in his uncle's family and earnestly in-

quired if it was any relation to him.

'Why, certainly," replied his mother,

"he is your first cousin." After think-

ing it over for a few minutes the little

but I should think he was my last

Might Be Improved.

"Don't you think you have a good

Willie, aged 5, was told of an arrival

because the sea is full of sponges."

foot of a boy who was crying in the desert. That thorn has grown to be a said Dr. Samuel Hall, of New York stilt season with an exciting game which they call "stilt fighting." Nearly arge rose tree, and the roses you see City. "To be more accurate, it was I every afternoon they gather in an open around you are the blossoms from that lot, and the stilt contests attracted no little attention. Each boy has a pair of One good deed done here below stout stilts, with the steps about eigh-

turned many-fold in Paradise. teen inches above the ground. Two of the boys are chosen as leaders or cap-tains and they pick out their men, tak-Not Allowed to Talk.

cousin.

Little 4-year-old Tommy was visiting ing turns in making the selections. is sunt in the country not long since. Then the sides separate and line up as One day at the dinner table the lady in playing pull-away or any of the old complained that a small jar of preames. At a word of command from serves had mysteriously disappeared the umpire they advance on each other, from the pantry. Each one present diswalking steadily on their stilts. When claimed any knowledge of them except they get up close together they jostle fommy, whoremained discreetly silent. at last he was asked if he knew any-

and push one another in the endeavor to throw the soldiers of the other side thing about the missing fruit. "You'll have to excuse me," he replied. "My from their stilts without tipping over any of the soldiers on their own side. papa don't allow me to talk at the ta-The moment a man falls the umpire calls time, the man who is down goe

IN BATTLE ARBAT.

general of an army is left he can, by

making a few bold strokes, win back al'

his soldiers. This is what makes the

game particularly exciting. Several

times the boys have brought brooms

over to the side of the enemy, and the

otwithstanding Their Prowess They

numan beings have been devoured by the fish that is known as the maneater. Although many of these have been greatly exaggerated they are to a cerain extent true. It is also true that harks have been known to follow a ship for days, picking up and eating that which had been thrown overboard

Notwithstanding all of this, the cowrdliness of sharks is well known mong men who have been much to sea southern waters. The flercest shark vill get out of the way of a 'swimmer the latter sets up a noisy splashing. A shark fears anything that splashes

RAM'S HORN SLASTS. Warning Notes Calify the Wicked to HAT you look Purse riches do not bestow heart wealth. Little compromises are the most dangerous. Great men are the natural and normal ones.

than a prayer meeting joy worked up

with a background of every-day growl.

He who molds the child makes the

Christianity is an experience-not an

Cheating cheats no man more than

A toad is not transformed by being

Where there is God's will there is al-

The grumbler would complain of the

The foulest carrion birds are those

The most permanent safety vaults

are in the skies, but the depositaries are

BONNER'S FIRST HORSE.

It Was Bought by the Publisher's Doc-

tor to Force Him to Exercise.

who purchased the animal for Mr.

Bonner. I was his family physician during the fiftles, and one hot summer

day met him on Broadway. He had

been so busily engaged with the New York Ledger, which he purchased in 1851, that I had not seen him for some

time. When I met him I was actually

was well-nigh unrecognizable. Dark

lines showed under his eyes and his

skin was pale and drawn like the skin

"'Bonner,' I cried, 'what have you

been doing to yourself? Here, come into the shadow. You're in an excel-

lent condition to suffer a sunstroke."

"'Oh, there's nothing much the mat-

ter,' he answered, 'I'm simply worked

out, trying to make this paper of mine

"That's all! said I. 'Well, that's

nearly enough to put you in your

grave. Here, jump into this omnibus

"'Can't do it, doctor!' he replied. 'I

"'Bonner,' I persisted, gripping him

by the arm and detaining him, 'it's my

duty to tell you that you are killing

yourself. You must take a rest.' But

in spite of the most direful warnings

and strongest pleas, the Scotch-Irish in

him insisted on having its own way,

had made him promise to drive regu-

and he left me-not, however, until I

"To make sure that he would keep

his promise, I bought an excellent

roadster, which cost, I remember, \$350,

have an important engagement which

of a consumptive.

s go. That's all."

must be kept.'

fellow said: "Well, perhaps you know. larly in the country at least once a

mamma to spread such nice, large slices and sent the animal to Mr. Bonner.

of bread with jam for you?" asked little Shortly afterward I met him out driv-

Ethel's grandma. "Oh, I don't know," ing. His cheeks were aglow, and on

week.

and get a breath of air.'

startled by the man's appearance. He

"I well remember the first driving

It is never gain to die unless

future.

pinion.

the cheater.

Christ to live.

in a gold mine.

wavs man's way.

weight of his wings.

who fly to moral filth.

in human hearts and hands.

Nothing pleases

the devil better

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woman's health.

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and

Wallace came forth from a meeting of phone message that my sister, who the Woman's Club. An umbrella was the dead man, ascertained by that lives on the West Side, has come down with pneumonia. She's the only sister I've got, and I'm worried to know how | iar figure walked beside her through bad she it. I thought-seeing how you the rain.

were staying in, sir-" "Yes. That's all right."

"But it's Thursday, and Della is going out. The new housemaid was to pers yet-nor a birthday edition come at 3. I thought-if it wouldn't be poems! asking too much-if you'd let her in

when she rings----"Certainly. Any directions?"

"No. She won't need to do anything

till I get back. Thank you, sir." She took her portly person away, and Alexander Freer went back to his book. He left his door wide that he might

hear the ring. He did hear it in an hour after Della's crackling skirts on the stairs had indicated her festive departure. He went down, opened the foor. The girl in the vestibule wore a trim black gown, a tan jacket, and an audacious little spring hat. She had rippling reddish i air and the milk-white skin that goes with it, a scarlet mouth and eyes of forget-me-not blue. Some-

thing singularly youthful and fragile about the slight form, something lonely in the lifted eyes, appealed to him.

"Mrs. Basset was obliged to go out." he explained. "The cook is also absent. You are the new housemaid, I believ Come in. Mrs. Basset desired me to mention there would be no task for you sighted a rocky islet apparently about until her return." sighted a rocky islet apparently about two miles offshore. An elderly man ap-

For a moment she regarded him blankly. Then her lips drooped. "I am sorry," she said, advancing. She took off her hat and jacket and hung them up. "I could do a good deal if I knew

what was to be done." To do! Hadn't he been staring off

and on since breakfast at the dusty books on his topmost shelves. Had he not been cherishing a secret plan of fight? But he could not pack his pre-

cious possessions himself. "I wonder," he cried, in a somewhat volcanic fashion, "if you would be good enough to help me pack my books and etchings? I can bring my packing boxes out of the basement. I am going to change my quarters. We would have a few hours before Mrs. Basset gets home." he went on, hastily. "I shall be glad to pay well for the assistance." drew.

The milk-white skin grew pink under are glance. For a moment she did not reply.

" Iwill help you," she consented. Somewhere in the kitchen regions she found and donned a big blue check apron. She presented herself at the first room of his suite, her sleeves rolled up, a soft old cloth in one hand, a feathor duster in the other. The womanbater watched her as she worked with an anxiety that finally merged in complacence. How well she knew how to handle a book!

"I feel like a criminal," he told her laughing. "I know now how men feel who go off leaving their board bill un paid. I tried to tell Mrs. Basset this morning that I would leave, but I lack ed the courage. The dear soul! It will be many a day before I find a place that suits me as this does." "Why are you leaving, then?" she

asked. "You may not think mine the best o reason. I am leaving because Mrs. Basset is to receive another boarder-s woman.'

"Yes?" Clearly she expected him to

"I understand she is one of those appalling creatures they call now wom I takes a rest.

ra'sed as she stepped out, and a famil. mode of measurement whether the arworth the trouble of removal. "This is rash!" she cried. "It is al-

most as bad as taking me to lectures! But I haven't given you worsted sliphe previous night a stray muskrat

came to town, and in his wanderings Alexander Freer held the umbrella a the darkness fell five feet down a lower-leaned closer. basement area, whence it was impossi-"No. but there is a gift I'd dearly love

ble for him to escape without assistto have, little Jean-and only you can ance. All the next day there was a give it to me!" crowd around the place discussing

"Oh!" said Jean, softly .- Chicago what to do with the rat. Business was

not entirely suspended, but it was in-Mushroom Culture in France. terfered with. Last winter the Legisla-The annual crop of mushrooms in ture passed a law making it an offense France is valued at \$2,000,000; and it is punishable with a heavy fine to catch said that there are sixty wholesals or have in possession a muskrat during firms in Paris dealing exclusively in the close season, therefore no one was them. In the Department of the Seine willing to liberate or "catch" the little

it appears there are some 3,000 caves in which mushrooms are grown; and about 300 persons are employed in their culture, and rarely leave these caves.

Proof Positive.

nd water were lowered into the area-Proof positive is arrived at in variray, of which the no doubt astonished ous ways. One method is pleasantly reature was left in undisturbed posdescribed by a foreign correspondent of ssion until the legal difficulties surthe Argonaut.

ounding its liberation were adjusted. Not for from the harbor of Naples we wonderful thing is red tape. proached me on deck, and said, polite

ly: "Do you know whether this is Moun Vesuvius or not?"

I replied with equal politoness: " don't know what it is, but I do know that is not Vesuvius."

"But," said he, with an air of tri uamahna - manwanamanagwahela umph, "If you don't know what it is, inamashumihamahera - manwannah how do you know that it isn't Vesuvius?" wabela.'

"Because," I replied, pinning his with my glittering eye, "because Vesuvius is inland and this is outland: be-

Moths fly against the candle fiame b cause this rock is three miles round cause their eyes can bear only a small and Vesuvius is about thirty miles amount of light. When, therefore, they round: because this is an island and ome within the light of the candle Vesuvius is not: and because Vesuviu their sight is overpowered and their is a volcano and this is not." vision confused, and as they cannot dis-The elderly man sniffed and with tinguish objects they pursue the light tself and fly against the fiame. World Owes You \$80. Soap Grows on Trees.

If all the money in the world There are several trees and plants in the world whose berries, juloe of livided equally each person would get about \$80. hark are as good to wash with as real soap. In the West Indian islands and

in South America grows a tree whose fruit makes an excellent lather and Frightfully Mixed. "Society is getting fearfully mixed; M is used for washing clothes. The bark s embarrassing to meet one's landlord of a tree which grows in Peru and of st a garden party. another which grows in the Malay isl ands yields a fine soap. The common "Yes; especially if you are behind with the rent." soapwort, which is indigenous to Engand, is so full of saponine that simply

rubbing the leaves together in water roduces a soapy lather. Fraveling in Past and Present.

One hundred years ago, to go from vew York to Philadelphia meant two days by the swiftest stage; to-day it is He-I want to know, once for ione in two hours. To go-from New who is master of this house? England to Oregon it took Doctor At-She-You'll be happier if you de cinson eight months, even in 18.7. Toand out -Puck.

day one can go from New York to San Francisco in one hundred and two Whenever a preacher goes away on a

vacation, some good old sister in his church remarks that the devil never Why is it that a married woman ever has the joyous, happy look that istinguishes an unmarried woman?

make a great hubbsb in the water and knight of old and tip over a whole row and putting his soles against those of thus frighten away the sharks. Once of them without once losing his balin a while a too venturesome swimmer imong these natives foolishly detaches man is won over and lined up on one ticles were near enough to a fit to be timself from his party and forgets to side, and oftentimes when only the

keep up his splashing. Then there is a swish and the maneater comes up from An Unbidden Guest. under him like a flash and he ly gone. On a certain day in May perplexity -New York Herald. reigned in Easton, Maryland. During

Judge.

Plans Gang Aglee.

along with them for arms, and each of Mrs. Brown-Mrs. Jones always said them, with a broom held fast under his f her husband died she would quickly arm, charges down on the enemy. In follow him. He has been dead a month. this warfare a soldier may hit the en-Mrs. Smith-Yes; but you can't deemy anywhere but in the face or head, cently expect her to follow him till she using his best efforts to push him over. has seen the Paris exposition, can you? If a soldier drops his broom he is There is always something to disar-"dead," or out of the fight. This sport range a woman's plans, you know .is even more exciting than the ordinary attles, but it is hard on the brooms.

An Orthographical Adventure. Realistic playing: Petted daughteronce went a-riding, although My friends told me not to do sough; They asked me to play at Mrs. Highwanderer. As half the fine goes to the up's this evening, and I did, but-As a matter of course informer, a half dezen people kept on the alert to inform on the one who entranced? Petted daughter-Hum! I fell off my hourse, Who left me in tatters and wough. afted it. It having been ascertained man passing by in a sleigh Wave,' with variations, half of them hat it was not against the law to feed Saw my sorrowful plight as I leigh, left the room. Fond mother (ecstatic-ally)-That's wonderful. They must And said, "you're a muff! muskrat during the close season, food But it is rather tuff.

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He fitted me into a seat-

The doctor was drinking his tea. But he came and considered of meat "He can't use his tongue, And he's spolled his right longue,

to I'll just lift you out of the weigh."

Thought, if translated truly, canno and his ribs are not where they bes. nother language; but the words that convey it to our apprehen sion, which are the image and orna-ment of that thought, may be so ill-chosen as to make it appear unhand "There's unusual puffness here, And his shoulder-blades seem out of gere; This ear's coming off, And that singular coff

is rather less pleasant than quere." Each package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYS But he settled my various ache

And he splintered my numerous brea. And the lesson I learned It is only-by looking an evil fully face, neither magnifying nor When my powers retearned hiding its real proportions, that we can revents any future mistaches. obtain the regulate wisdom to avoid it, or the courage to vanguish it, or the fortitude to endure it. -Youth's Companion.

An Arab Legend. Once upon a time, away out on the The Best Prescription for Chills and Faver is a bottle of GROVE'S TANTALESS CHILL TONIO. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure-no pay. Price 30: lesert, an Arab was traveling with a aravan and a large amount of valuble silks and rich goods. He knew

that the portion of the desert through Who is a true man? He who doe which they were passing was frequentwho is a true man? He who does the truth, and never holds a principle on which he is not prepared in any hour to act, and in any hour to risk the consequences of holding it. d by robbers, and he was anxious t reach the end of his journey before night.

The men and the camels were all Send 25c. to E. & S. Frey, P. O. Box 248, Baltimore, Md., and they will mail you a bottle of Vermifuge. It has nevweary, for they had come a long way across the dry country, but now they were looking more cheerful, for they failed the first time. would soon be at a place where they

Whenever you command, add your reasons for doing so; it is this which ould rest and not fear. The chief was leading the caravan istinguishes the approbation of a ma nd looking carefully in every direction, sense from the flattery SYC to as not to be surprised by the enemy. hants and Tools. All at once he heard a cry of pain, and,

peeping around, saw a boy not far from Dyspepsia is the bane of the huma system. Protect yourself against its ravages by the use of Beeman's Pepsin he path. "Are you sick?" asked the chief "I have a thorn in my foot," said the

boy, "and I cannot walk." Good nature will always supply th ibsence of beauty, but beauty ca ong supply the absence of good Then the chief got down from the ack of the camel and went to the boy and gently drew the thorn from his

oot. He even delayed to cleanse the There are people so self-conceited that nothing is done right unless it is done in their way.

heap sight gooder if she'd let spread the jam myself." ance. The game is never out until every

She Was Going To. Little Flaxen Hair-Papa, it's rain-Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in

he paid \$1,500. hand)-Well, let it rain. Little Flaxen Hair (timidly)-I was

going to. ODD MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

Nuremburg Lover Finds His Swee heart in an Oven.

cently proposed marriage to a girl in a singular manner. Minna and Henry are their Christian names, but as to their family names there is no clew. since the German papers which tell the in this country.

lishing them. Minna had been keeping house for Henry for the last two years, and gradually the two had fallen very much in love with each other. Minna, however, would have died sooner than let Henry know how she felt toward him, and Henry was equally bashful. Finally he went for advice to an old voman in the neighborhood who makes living by telling fortunes, and she counseled him to go during the next full moon into the large kitchen where his bread was baked, and when the clock struck midnight to open the oven and look into it. She assured him that he would then see the face of his fuattracted to a man who had the unture wife.

Henry went home well satisfied, no knowing that Minna had consulted the same old woman on the previous evening, and had been told by her that she would surely obtain her heart's desire if she would only get into the oven in the kitchen a few hours before mid-Mail and Express. night during the next full moon and keep her face turned toward the door.

Minna did so, and, though the oven was ancomfortably warm, she lay as still as mouse until the clock struck midnight, when, lo! the door opened and before her appeared the well-known face of her beloved Henry. Even then she hardly stirred, but stared at Henry who, utterly amazed at sight of her

speedily retreated, evidently under the mpression that what he had seen was some ghostly vision. The old waman's ruse, however, succeded admirably, out naturalization papers in this counand in a forthight from that memor able night Henry and Minna were made man and wife .- New York Her-

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entered the car the five young men on

the opposite seat began surveying her

made out whether the bald-headed man

included in the lot when the conductor

came in for his fare, says the Denver

News. The girl opened her purse and

began to take out latch-keys, samples

of ribbon and little memoranda in the

usual way, and the five young men

began at the head of the line and asked:

change this bill for me?"

"Will you please be so kind as to

It was impossible. A young man

with only a dime in his pocket has up

show to bust a bill. The next one had

it went to No. 5. His hand sought his

bring up any change. The smiles h d

windows. There was a long minute of

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