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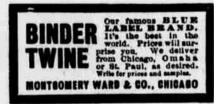
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Mifflinburg Marble Works.

SAD CASE OF JACK SMITH. Jack Smith wasa clerk on a thousand a year And his heart was as bright as the May: His smart little wife made his humble home dear. For she did her own housework with never a fear

Of what other people might say, Might say. Of what foolish people might say.

His tastes being simple, his wants they were few: Contented and happy he dwelt;

He dined on plain food and took exercise,

- Fo vigor and health and good nature he
- And never a worry he felt, He felt, To shorten the girth of his belt.
- Being poor he could live as it suited him

And dress just for comfort alone:

- He could ride on a merry-go-round with a Speak the truth and be honest because he
- was blest With true independence unknown,
- Unknown To those in a wealthier zone.

And thus he was happy until in awhlie

There fell to him riches galore, And then the poor fellow bloomed out in the style And dwelt in a grand architectural pile

Wish servants on every floor, Hoo-roor!

With bosses on every floor.

J. Cumberland Smythe was our gentleman

Esquire tacked onto his name; And his ambitious wife she was training him now

him now To make his politest society bow To further her loftlest aim That came

From trying to "get in the game."

With nothing to do he grew puffy and stout, And wine made him red in the face; He dined on course dinners with nabobs about,

His health and his nerves and good nature gave out, And he soon was a pitiful case,

Full case, For the doctors who thrived on his pace

In garments of fashion he had to be bound

And walk with a dignified tread; To operas, balls and receptions around His wife made him go-if he didn't she

found Another to go in his stead,

His stead When scandalous things might be said.

A valet he had who would fawn at his face And fun of him make at his back. His butler, bedecked with gold buttons and

lace. Looked down on him so that he felt in his place As small as the point of a tack,

A tack, And worse than a man on the rack.

In his carriage with liveried driver before

And a folded-armed tiger behind, And his wife with a poolie he had to adore, He rode in the park while admirers, a score, Would bow to his wife who inclined Inclined,

While he was compelled to be blind.

In spite of his money both ends wouldn't For he had to ape wealthier geese,

so worries and cares made his trouble complete:

To keep up the style he must practice de-Which robbed all his slumbers of peace,

Of peace, Till death seemed his only release.

One day in a restaurant sadly he went And asked as a privilege rare That he, as in days he had happily spent, Could take off his coat and in shirt sleeves

Sit down on a plain wooden chair,

And feel just as free as the air. And can't I," he asked, "as a privilege

great, Have corned beef and cabbage to eat

With plenty of mustard and all on one plate-You'll pardon my tears for, alas, I must

It's years since I've known such a treat,

be doing very well at it. Personally, he that mousetrap and had sprung it just was liked by everybody, not because his elder brother was said to be a lord, but just for his own sake. He was a gay, free-and-easy sort of youngster, sociable, a good banjo player, always ready for a bit of fun, and nobody had a word to say against his character. Ethel and her mother had been in Flor-Ida nearly all winter, and they had seen much of this young man all the time, and the consequence was that the young man had told Mrs. Berry that he intended to marry her daughter. Mrs. Berry said that must be as her daughter chose to decide. Finally, so far as anyone could judge, Ethel herself was inclined to favor the young man. "That was where the mice came in.

The cottage which the Berrys had rented for the winter was a very fairly built sort of affair, not at all old, and not troubled with such things as mice. They had lived there from November to the end of February without ever having been obliged to think of mice. But in February Ethel heard strange sounds by night in her bedroom.

'Mother,' she said, 'I heard mice in my room last night, and you know as well as I do that so long as there is any chance of a mouse being anywhere about that room I can't sleep in it.'

"Mrs. Berry knew perfectly well that this was no exaggeration. The girl had not slept more than one hour all the previous night, and that would not do. They rigged a grass hammock for her in her mother's room-she could sleep all right in a hammock-and a search was made for a mouse trap.

"Now, the town where the Berry were staying was a nice enough little place in its way, but it was not a great commercial center. You could buy most things that winter visitors to Florida are likely to want, but this did not include mouse traps. The storekeeper said he had never before thought that there was any demand for mouse traps among his customers. He would send

for a consignment of the newest make, however. "But this plan meant waiting for, perhaps, a week, and letting the mice have their fling in the meantime. Ethel

said she could still hear them in the next room at night, and they kept her awake, although she felt more secure in the hammock in her mother's room. She was urgent to have those mice exterminated, and she was a young woman accustomed to have her will obeyed. "This was a chance for the young man to prove his devotion. He had no mouse trap to offer the lady, but he had a horse, and he could ride that horse far and fast. He mounted at dawn, and rode to a port 22 miles away, where there were many ironmongery stores, and at night he returned in triumph, though a little wayworn, bearing the

mouse trap. "It was a humble sort of mouse trap -one of the wire cage kind, but the young Englishman thought it would do. So did Ethel. She rewarded him with smiles and thanks; he was happy, and the trap, baited with codfish, when set.

"That night Ethel again thought she heard stirrings, but in the morning, when her gallant came, early, to acc how his trap worked-she herself could not face the chances of seeing a mouse, even in captivity-it was found that the trap was empty.

"To tell the truth,' said the young man, 'I never had much confidence in this kind of trap. Sorry I didn't look for one of the other kind-with a A treat, It's years since I've known such a treat." spring, you know. And, come to think HEBREWS IN FIERY FURNACE.

International Sunday School Lesson for July 16, 1890 - Text, Daniel 8:14-28-Memory Verses, 16-15.

Innecially Adapted from Peloubet's Notes.] "But, though Ethel could go into that GOLDEN TEXT .- Our God whom we room with a lamp and look at the snake, rve is able to deliver us .- Dan. 3:17. the sight nearly shocked her into hys-**READ** the entire chapter.

terics. She said she could never forget LIGHT FROM OTHER SCRIPTURES. Examples of Deliverance.-Joseph, Noah, Hezekiah, Peter, Paul and Heb. 11:22-40; Rev. 7:14-17. Promises.-Isa. 43:2; Fsa. 23:4; 65:1; 91:1-16; Zech. 13:9; 2 Cor. 4:17-18; Rom. 8:17; Jas. 1:2,3,12; Pet. 1:7; 4:12-14. the look of that dead rattler, with its jaws wide open, staring at her in the corner of the room. More than that, after she had nearly dropped the lamp

PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY .- Soon after the conquests described in 2 Kings 25:1-24; 2 Chron. 26:11-21; Jer. 34:1; 39:1-18. PROPHETS. - Jeremiah at Jerusalem. Ezekiel who lived by the river Chebar, in Babylonia, perhaps the royal canal from the Euphrates to the Tigris, 30 miles from Babylon. Daniel in Babylon.

hard-at the time at least-that during TIME .- The date is uncertain, but probthe next few days, while she was sufably between 585-580 B. C., soon after the destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadfering from an attack of fever, the docnezzar, and the completion of his con tor would not let Honorable Tom even quests over most of the then known world. PLACE.-The plain of Dura, within the send her a note. The fact is, she could not bear anything that reminded her of limits of Babylon, where a mound of brick 20 feet high now exists, which Oppert thinks was probably the pedestal of this colossal image: so Scribner's Dictionary of Bible, 'that hideous night,' as she always "But here is where the providence

that watches over good girls comes in, I RULERS. - Nebuchadnezzar, king Babylon (604-561). Zedekiah, last king of Judah. Pharaoh Hophra, king of Egypt "A few days later, when they were The seven wise men of Greece (Solon, etc.) flourish at this period. just going to start north, Ethel saw the young man and told him that their

EXPLANATORY.

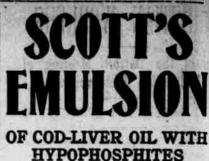
marriage must be postponed for some Introductory .- Nebuchadnezzar had months, until she could forget all about just returned from a triumphant camthat horrible mousetrap affair. She paign against his enemies in the west said that, for some time to come, the and south-against Egypt, Syria, and sight of him would always remind her Arabia-and he celebrates his return of a rattlesnake with its mouth wide by the erection of a colossal image and a grand religious festival. The image "He tried to take her out of it, but was made of gold, probably not of solid one evening out in the moonlight she gold, but of wood or elay covered with plates of gold. The great image of Bel "Now, you may think that a very unis said, in Bel and the Dragon (v. 7), to kind thing for a girl to say to her dehave been of clay within and brass outvoted lover, and no wonder he didn't side.-Apocrypha. "Nebuchadnezzar, like other despots who suffer from the seem to like it. But it was just as well vertigo of autocracy, was liable to sudden outbursts of almost spasmodie fury. We read of such storms of rage in the

York, and there-by the merest accident, observe-she met another Engcase of Antiochus Epiphanes, of Nero, lishman who knew Honorable Tom. of Valentinian I., and even of Theodo Then, in conversation, it came out that sius. The double insult to himself and Honorable Tom's brother had sent him to his god on the part of men to whom to Florida on purpose to separate him he had shown such conspicuous favor from Honorable Mrs. Tom, who was a transported him out of himself."-Farrar. "In fact, Honorable Tom was the black

1. The Faithful Three Arraigned Before the King.-Vs. 14-19. 14. "Is it true?" Is it of jurpose? Did you intend to refuse my command, or wasit a misunderstanding that can be passed over? V. 16. "We are not careful." Old English for anxious, solicitous. R. V. We have no need. (1) Because it would be useless to reply to the king in his present temper. They could not change him. (2) Their actions had answered him already. (3) Their minds were made up, and nothing could change them. V. 19. "Nebuchadnezzar full of fury," so that his "visage was changed" with his passionate excitement

II. In the Piery Furnace.-Vs. 19-85. "Heat the furnace one seven times more:" Expressing the flerceness of the fury burning in his heart, and rendering it impossible that any could be rescued from such flames. The fact is mentioned to show the greatness of the deliverance that followed. V. 21.

"Bound in their coats," etc. "Herodotus describes the Babylonians as wearing a long undergarment or shirt of linen, which reached down to the feet. Over this they wore a woolen gown or tunic, pressed in the plainest and tersest form, | shorter than the other (hats in A. V.7) the flowery language indulged in by and a short hood or cape over their head



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should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST - Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

SECOND - Because, if the children are delicate and sickly. It will make them strong and well.

THIRD-Because, If the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

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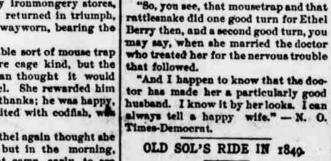
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OLD SOL'S RIDE IN 1840. Flowery Weather Predictions of the

Journalists of Long Ago.

In these days of practical newspaper

writing, in which bald facts are ex-

as if he had been a real mouse. The

consequence was that the spring, which

was a good, strong one, had gripped

him tight on the back of his head. And

and set the house on fire, she declared

that she must get out and go to some

other house. She could not stay in that

house another hour. Fortunately, there

was a sort of hotel in the town, and the

Berrys went to it. But it seemed very

that was the end of him.

called it.

open.

think. Now observe-

told him just how it was.

that she did take that fancy.

very undesirable person.

way of marriage, evidently.

Tom, his lawful wife.

"She went with her mother to New

sheep of the family. In many ways he

was not a bad fellow-never stole, or

anything of that kind-but he had a

very light idea of his obligations in the

about the affair, that he had come to

Florids on purpose to escape from 'that

woman' - meaning Honorable Mrs.

"He himself said, when he was asked

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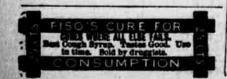
Vermont Farm Journal, WM.L.PACKARD.

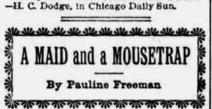


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"Tr certainly seems to me as if some power watched over the destinies of young girls and guarded them-when they're good," the old bachelor said. He ought to know, I thought, having himself been a sort of honorary uncle and guide to as many as a dozen young girls in his time, all of whom were happily married. He was a philanthropic sort of a middle-aged man, with a very large experience of the world and its ways.

"Why, I've known cases where things came right just when the girl herself thought they were going hopelessly wrong," he continued, seeing that we were all listening to him and ready for more. "Now there was that case in Florida with my dear young friend Ethel Berry. It looked like a very sad case at one time, but it proved to be all for the best.

"No, I don't mind telling you about it. You, none of you, know who Ethel Berry is. And, in any case, the thing never was a secret.

"Well, of course, you know that all women are afraid of mice. I would almost be inclined to suspect a woman that was not afraid of mice, for my own part-I should regard her as something uncanny-'fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils' - something not properly womanly. But Ethel's feelings about mice was really quite beyond the ordinary. On every other subject she was as sound as a bell. You couldn't frighten her with a gun. She could shoot pretty well and had actually killed several deer out in the woods. About

snakes she felt pretty much the same horror that most people feel who have not been used to them from childhood. She was not by any means a nervous or a fainting woman. But, somehow, she could not stand mice; I have even seen her jump away from a little woolen penwiper, because there was a figure of a mouse on it, with beads for eyes and

she knew perfectly well that it was not a real mouse, too.

Florida she made the acquaintance of kept up. You see, he didn't care for a young Englishman there who was codish, but cheese, being made of supposed to be engaged in the orange- milk, had a certain attraction for him. growing business, and also supposed to He had gone to investigate the bait on

of it. I don't believe mice care much for codfish. Do you? Well, I'll fust ride over again to-day and see if I can't get one of the spring sort.'

"That was a very fair test of that young man's devotion, I think. He had ridden about 45 miles the day before, and here he was going to do it over again, just to get a better mouse trap for his lady love. I know it made a

deep impression on her at the time, for she told me as much. She told me that when the Honorable Tom-that was his name-started out on his second mouse trap expedition they had it all pretty well settled that they should be married two weeks later, in a quiet way. He said that he wanted to surprise his brother and 'all of them at home.' so he would not say a word about it beforehand-just send them a cable "to say he was married. And I quite believe that Mrs. Berry would have given her consent; she liked the way the young man had acted in taking her into his confidence from the first.

"Well, that second time he came back rather earlier than he had the night before. The mother and daughter were sitting up, walting for him on the veranda. He had succeeded in getting a spring trap, and with it he brought a great hunk of cheese, saying that cheese was the only sure bait for mice.' 'And if that doesn't catch 'em,' he said, 'nothing will. You must pull down the house, or get into other quarters. Only, don't go away from here.'

"That night, when the trap had been properly baited and set, there was a great commotion in the next room to Mrs. Berry's. Ethel described it as a sudden loud click, immediately followed by a sound as if some one had a piece of wood tied to a string and was whipping the floor and the walls of the next room with it. In between the raps and knocks the two women heard a sound like dried peas shaken in a bag.

"Then they knew what it was all about.

"And this was what showed the pe culiar make-up of that girl; she wouldn't have gone into the room if a mouse had been there, but as soon as she was quite sure it was a rattlesnake she put on her slippers, lighted a lamp and led the way.

"By that time the violence of the snake's agonies had subsided. He had

real mouse, too. "When Ethel's mother took her to Only the faint tremor of his rattles

tury ago sounds peculiar. The following convulsion was copied by one of the local papers from the New York Tribune in 1849 as worthy of a high place in the newspaper literature of the day:

"On Saturday evening, at 11:17 o'clock the sun rode calmly and mildly over the autumnal euqinox and cast his golden anchor on the wintry coast of autumn. But as yet the vast ocean of air through which he sails is glowing and transparent with the memory of the long summer days that have passed over it, darting their rich beams to its very depths. Even as we write, however, the remembrance fades, like the sky's blanching souvenirs of sunset; and in the distance the cold ghosts of winter glare and wave their frozen wings, which creak on icy hingeswhile in the silence of midnight a prophetic voice of walling and desolation moans fitfully at the casement." Few people can contemplate this specimen of literary architecture without experiencing a feeling of awe and sadness, with a few cold shivers on the side. It is proof positive that the profeasion has, in some things, gained by what it has lost .- Albany Argus.

Candles Made of Naphtha.

A Russian engineer has succeeded in discovering a practical method of making naphtha candles. These are composed of naphtha, petroleum, tallow and a special substance to give the candles consistence. In St. Petersburg these lights can be bought at about the same price as stearine candles, to which they will become a formidable competitor. The naphtha candles burn with a smokeless flame and give out a powerful light. The inventor intends establishing a large factory for the production of these lights.-Chicago Chronicle.

An Address to the Almighty. Diaries are dry reading. From one of the driest, however, one learns that the market-people of Trichinopoly, India, addressed a petition to "the Almighty God, care of Right Honorable Mountstuart E. Grant Duff, Governor of Madras." There is confusion of lan-guage here. The viceroy of India got the petition.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cause and Effect.

Uncle Thomas-I like ter git up early. Then I can git my work done 'fore night an' be able ter go ter bed darly. Johnny-W'ot yer want ter go ter bed early fer?

"Why, so's I can git up early. You mow mighty little bout the true phi-coophy of life."-Juden.

actly borne out by the sculptures on the monuments. 'Coats' are the long undergarment; 'hosen' is the cape that was thrown over the head and shoulders for protection from the sun, and

bound round the head with a fillet, exactly as to this day the Bedawee and Syrians wear the kefich of silken or woolen stuff, and fasten it round the head with a camel's-hair cord."-Canon Tristram

V. 25. "The fourth is like the Son of God:" As the article is wanting in the sacred text, it is more correct to read a son of the gods (as in R. V.) Only a divine being, the king knew, could live thus in the fire himself, or preserve others there. No doubt in reality it was the Son of God, who, as "the angel of the Lord," at various times appeared to the Old Testament saints. He it is who maybe found in every fiery furnace of life into which His servants are thrown. III. The Deliverance .- Vs. 26-28. 26. 'Come forth, and come hither:" Nebuchadnezzar makes sure that what he sees is real, and not a mere vision. V. 27. "The princes . . . saw these men:" The deliverance was public,unmistakable, and proved by many witnesses. V. 28. "Blessed be the God of Shadrach:"

etc. The king recognized the power of the Jew's God, and His readiness to defend those who obeyed Him. The miracle would make such an impression on the princes and people that the king could more easily treat the Jews more kindly. The effect on the exiles was also good. It would enrich their faith; it held before them noble examples; it would enable them to realize the power and goodness of God; it was one of the forces that during the exile entirely cured them of idolatry, and prepared them for the return and the rebuilding of their city and temple. Doubtless also it raised them to a higher place among the people, and enabled them to serve their God with less opposition and pernecution.

PRACTICAL

There are still crected golden images, efore which the world commands us to bow down and worship-success, pleasure, wealth, popularity, sinful cus-tom, palatable doctrines, an easy, lax morality.

We sometimes have to do right, even when it seems disobedience to our country's orders. Doing right is the best way to preserve our country.

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