JUST WHISTLE.

When times are bad and folks are sad And gloomy day by day, Jest try your best at lookin' glad An' whistle 'em away! Don't m Jest tal

Jon't mind how troubles bristle; Jest take a rose or thistle; Hold your own And change your tone And whistle! whistle! whistle!

A song is worth a world o' sighs; When red the lightnings play, Look for the rainbow in the skies An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; The rose comes with the thistle; Hold your own An' change your tone An' whistle! whistle! whistle! Each day comes with a life that's : A strange, continued story; But still, beneath a bend o' blue, The world rolls on to glory!

Inc word the sol to globy: Jest take a rose or thistle An' hold your own, An' change your tone, An' whistle whistle -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

TACKLED THE WRONG BEAR.

The Mistake Made by a Pair of Mountain Lions.

rief But Royal Battle at the tot of the Monntain'- When It Had Ended the Grizzly Was the Victor.



Was the Victor. For the south side until a hundred by the south s

uthin'." The bear continued fighting the tree or perhaps five minutes, and then he tropped down on all fours and face he thicket to the south and snuffed nd growled and finally uttered a roan f deflance.

and growled and finally uttered a roat of defiance. "Keep quiet—thar's fun nhead," whispered the guide, and we laid our unlighted pipes aside and gave the scene our whole attention. After a couple of minutes, during which old Ephraim continued to work up his temper, a mountain lion leaped out of the thicket into the open at the southwest corner. Ten seconds later a second lion icaped out at the southest angle, and the three beasts stood growling and glaring and mak-ing ready for battle. The lions were male and female, and the female was the more aggressive of the two. As they stood for a moment, switching the grass with their tails and each having a paw raised, they were about 20 feet from each other and about 46 from the bear.

ear. et and you'll see the purtieep quiet and you'll see the purtor ittle fout a man ever sot down to," the guide, as he removed his hat plucked up a small bush growing ront of him.



MAR !!! WATCHING THE FIGHT.

WATCHING THE FORT. Terhaps he had found and destroyed haven be the lioness and knew the arents were after him. He moved way from the tree to have a clear pace around him, and defied them to track. The lions were too prudent to make a rush. After working up their fury one moved to the east and the other to the west, keeping close to the dege of the thicktet. The grizzly yeld not keep both of them under his yeld not keep both of them under his her host dangerous of the two, he gave her his whole attention. While he have her the lion moved past him to the had evidently planned the whole affair, and he was following the pro-prime. As he crouched down the bioness began to advance, but she moved at an angle and only foot by toot. She kept up a low growling all

the time, and though it was a sunshiny day her eyes glittered like coals of fire. The growls of the bear were deeper and louder, and he stood stock still and waited for her. STRANGE ACCIDENTS TO BIRDS. A poor little chaffin was found dead near Epsom with its lower mandible so firmly imbedded in the shell of a beechnut that it had been unable to

The growls of the bear were deeper and louder, and he stood stock still and waited for her. We knew that she was creeping up for a spring, but she did not make the first move. When she had approached within about 15 feet she uttered a ery and the lion made his leap. He had a full 20 feet to go, and he covered it at a bound. He rose from the ground like a bird, and his movements were so rapid that we did not realize his action until he landed on top of the bear, Two seconds later the lioness reached the same spot, and then the three were rolling over and over on the ground like a great ball. Soldiers as we were, and at a safe distance, with trusty weapons at hand, the sounds of conflict fairly frightened us. There was a chorus of yeelos, growls, howls, roars and screams, and the ball continued rolling for about 60 seconds. Then it suddenly dissolved into two lions and a bear, and the lions sprang away to a distance of ten gards. The grizzly had gotten the best of the fight. We could see that he had been severely clawed and bitten, but the lions were worse off. The lion lumped and seemed to have lost the use of one hind leg, and his right side was laid open from shoulder to hip, and the laness was so badly burt that she lay panting and whining like a dog. "That isn't the end of it—they'll try

stuck in its throat. Some hunters removed the fash and the bird flew away unhurk.
 An Irish naturalist once observed a domlin acting in a very curious manner on the senshore. The bird would alight, then fly a short distance and then alight again, violently shaking its head. A round lump appeared fastened to its beak. It turned out that the bird had innocently attempted to investigate a cockle which it had formed open. The shell had closed on its bill.
 Birds that employ hair in the building of their nexts come to grief in strange ways. A gentleman who possessed several colts one day noticed a small bird entangled in the tail of one of his colts. It had evidently been on a search for hair and had become ensanted. Cases of birds getting their feet entagled in wol or string are well known, and death usually ensues if human help is not forthcoming.
 A WOMAN IN EACH.

she lay panting and whining like a dog. "That isn't the end of it--they'll try it again!" whispered the guide as we wondered if it was over. "Ole Eph knows his guit and this is his fight!" There was a rest of five minutes. Then the lioness began growling and switching her tail and her courage re-turned. She moved over to the lion as if she meant to attack him, and with an angry snarl he leaped away and skulked to the rear of the bear again. When he had reached it the lioness begar to ad-vance, and now she was a picture of fury.

A WOMAN IN EACH.

A WOMAN IN EACH. The medical school of Johns Hop-fins university is open to women as well as men. This is because the wom-en of Baltimore provided over \$420,000 toward endowing the medical depart-ment on condition that women should be admitted. Miss Alice Balfour, sister of the new

be admitted. Miss Alice Balfour, sister of the new lord of the treasury and chief secretary for Ireland in the new British cabinet, is, in her way, as clever as her brothers. She has in process of publication a book called "Twelve Hundred Miles in an Ox Wagon."

vance, and now she was a picture of fury. "They'll do exactly as before," said the guide, "and that's proof that they hain't got no sense in thar' heads. If thar' wasn't but one of 'em ole Eph would stand up to it like a boxer, but bein' thar's two his game is to fight on his back. He's willin' the lion should light down on him, bekase he'll Hop him under-side at the fust move. This yere bout will end the row, and one o' them lions will be left dead on the ground." The lioness moved slowly, evidently waiting for an opening, and this time an Ox Wagon." Mrs. Grant is said to be happ'er in her Washington home with Mrs. Sartoris and her children about her than she has been since the death of Gen. Grant. She is kept busy with household duties and with the preparation of a book of reminiscences.

and with the preparation of a book of reminiscences. Last year Queen Victoria had to ap-pend her signature to some 50,000 docu-ments. When at Buckingham or Windsor she pratically never has a holiday. She rises at 7:30; at eight she has prayers and half an hour later breakfast, after which she works with her secretary until two o'clock. Poor relatives, even of royalty, have much to put up with. Countese Fedors Olcichen, one of the German descend-ants of the mother of Queen Victoria, fabbles in sculpture and has been com-missioned by her majesty to make a bust of the late F. Clark, John Brown'a nephew and successor as highland at-tendant.

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in. A SAFEGUARD.



The Widow—How strange! The people who live near the cemetery claim they are haunted by the ghosts of my three husbands. of my three husbands. The Friend—They should ask you to come and live with them.—Truth.

A Botter Arrangement. Huggins — Hello, Kissam, had your iir cut?

hair cut? Kissam-Yes, dear boy. I found a place where they cut your hair while you wait. Huggins-That's good. A barber shop is usually a place where they cut come other man's hair while you wait.

-Life. <u>An Error</u> "Excuse me," he said to the eminent musician, "but I called to inquire wheth-er you would oblige our firm with a testimonial." "You are in the piano trade, I pre-"you are in the piano trade, I pre-

sume?" "No, sir; hair restorer."—Washing-ton Star.

ton Star. Money to Burn. Smythe—Tompkins had money to purn when I met him to-day. Mrs. Smythe—Then I suppose the foolish fellow has spent it by this time. Smythe—Yes; when I saw him he was looking for his coal dealer,—N. Y. World.

Seeking Knowledge. Johnny-Where did baby come from,

maw? Mamma—From Heaven. Ess um did, Jidden um? Un's nummer's ownest-pozlegoozle daddle darling, um is! Johnny-Maw, is that the way people talk in Heaven?—Cneimnati Enquirer.

True to His Yow. True to His Yow. She—Come, dear, here are some nice, fresh biseutis I cooked myself. Put on your silppers and come to the table. He—Excuse me, dear, I don't think 'll put on my slippers. I've always made the bonst that I'd die with my boots on!—Yonkers Statesman.

Been Tan Diarit Confort Her.
 She—It is a pretty ring, indeed, dear, but it is a good deal too large for me.
 He (thoughtlessly) – Yes, I was firaid it might be. Mildred's hand is bigger by two sizes, sure, than yours.
 Somerville Journal.

Why He Wanted It.

Why He Wanted It. Creditor—Carl' you pay something on account of that bill you ove me? Debtor—How much do you want? Creditor—I'd like enough to meet the fees of a havyer to sue you for the bal-ance.—Tit-Bits.

Love's Doubts. She (honeymoon over)—I don't be-lieve you ever did truly love me. He—Great Scott, woman! I married you, didn't 1? She—Yes, That's the reason,—Cincin-nati Enquirer.

No Telling. Ringway-Your sister expects me to dinner, doesn't she, Willie? Willie-Oh, yes. She said she didn't know but what you might stay to breakfast.-Life.

A Marked Difference. "What's the difference between no-toriety and fame?" "Well, if a man is notorious, he is still alive; if he is famous, he's dead." -Chicago Record.

Different. Lobbs — Λ boy's will is like the ind's will. Bobbs—Wrong! One raises the air, hile the other has no heir to raise.— V World

Always Dear. Always Dear. The wealthy maid that weds a lord Should never have a fear "That she'll not love him, for, in truth; She'll find him very dear. A Important Point. "Now, Freddie, the moment you're naughty, Louise will put you to bed." "Say, ma, which of us is to decide if I'm naughty?"-Life. A Boston Girl's Percent

naughty, Louise will put you to bed."
"Say, ma, which of us is to decide if
Tm naughty?"-Life.
A Boston Girl's Precision.
Ho-Did you ever see him when he was mad?
She-Do you mean erazy or angry?
Town Topics.
Appreciation.
Papa-Here's a nice little savings
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Papa-A quarter, what for?
Wille-To put in my little savings

An Ingenious Woman.
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bright But wh a new penny." en three o'clock saw them still away, she too, grew uneasy, and went

Ned, but he chose a aver, Somehow, he remembered have as he saw it last, "It would t like her; she is the most orig-tile morsel!" he multered, as he is way along the shady streets g hotel much frequented by sun-sitors.

sig hotel much receive visitors. out the same time Dot was say-bittle tearfully: "It's your fault ; you're too big. Nobody wou' we you're my monkey when I tel so. And you don't hold you so. And you don't hold you ht; you drop it as soon as ut things in it. You ough ling it till they were sorry

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MAB "PLAYING MONKEY." he five cents Cousin Anna gave then she met us as we started," M shined disconsolately, tugging at string that bound her to Dot's arm "Bahl old ery face!" Dot said, y "Bahl old rey face!" Dot said, y leckley, Joddo and Dritton at $z_{\rm ext}$, $\sigma_{\rm ev}$ p haves a set of p m, Sunday and 95 m an, 30 m p m, Sunday and 95 m an, 30 m p m, Sunday and 95 m an, 30 m p m, Sunday and Sunday and set of a function and the set of the set o started," Mal tugging at the o Dot's arm. Dot said, with

face. It looks nice and big, with heap f people on the porch." "I want mamma," Mab said, discor-olately, but followed Dot up the piazz teps obediently, holding out her re z, while Dot turned the crank of he used how so vigrammable that no source rez, while bot turned the erank of n music box so vigorously that no soun of any sort came from it. People b gan to stare at them. One young won an bent and kissad Mab's hot chee saying: "You poor little angel! Inay you got nobody belonging to you?" Mab did not nawer; her eyes we fort or encours one and source any the star.

not i arttle angel! art not now pelonging to you art not nawver; her eyes with one bound she broke from D hold, and fung herself tempestuou into Unele Ned's name, crying out: "Unele Ned's name, crying out: "Unele Ned's uwant to go home, won't ever be Dot's monkey any more "No, you shall be name," Unele se said, swinging her upon be and walking away to

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and walking away in triumph.-Out look. How Marides Are Made. Most of the stone marbles used by hoys are made in Germany. Only the refuse of the marble quarties is em-ployed, and this is treated in such r way that there is practically no waste Men are employed to break the stone into small cubes, which are then thrown into a mill consisting of a grooved bed stone and revolving runner. Water if fed to the mill and the runner is quickly revolved, while the friction does the rest. In half an hour the mill is stopped marbles is taken out. Present and Prosting

Precept and Practice. "Theard the professor remarks," chuckled Fred. As a little tack hammer he whiled. ""Twas our duty as life's rugged path we Thear he doctored a pin and adjusted the

same With the little point heavenward curled, And when the prof. into the lecture room

came, He got a good rise in the world. --N. Y. Mercury.

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