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THE LITTLE FOLKS.

What's a Boy Like I Like a wasp, like a sprite, Like a goose, like an eel, Like a top, like a kite, Like an owl, like a wheel Like the wind, like a snail, Like a knife, like a crow, Like a thorn, like a fall, Like a hawk, like a doe. Like the sea, like a weed, Like a watch, like the sun, Like a cloud, like a seed, Like a book, like a gun. Like a smile, like a tree, Like a lamb, like the mo Like a bud, like a bee, Like a burr, like a tune.

Like a colt, like a whip, Like a mouse, like a mill Like a bell, like a ship, Like a jay, like a rill, Like a shower, like a cat. Like a frog, like a joy. Like a ball, like a bat, Most of all-like a boy.

How a Schoolboy Got a Caning,

fireplace under it. The copper had Mr. Philip G. Hamerton, who seems also a wooden lid. What if he were to to be a genius. has tried his hand at a get into the copper? Would it be big story of boy-life, and, if his work may enough to hold him? The Doctor was be judged by the specimen which we now within a few yards of the washquote, has succeeded in writing somehouse, and if the copper was to be tried thing wonderfully fresh, faithful and "taking." It may not be invidious to at all it must be tried at once. There assume that James Wade, the hero of was water in it two feet deep, but this the following episode, was, in fact, Mr. did not prevent Wade getting into the Hamerton himself. The whole chapter copper and carefully drawing the lid is too long for our limits; but we give over his head. An instant after, the the best parts of it. Dr. Templeman Doctor was in the wash-house, followed has occasion to punish James Wade, by two of the servants. "I heard a noise in this place just and introduces him into his study.

"I have no doubt that James Wade now!' said Dr. Templeman. "'He remembers that study just now where- must be here !' But, though he and ever he may be, and, if he lives to ex- the servants sought with the very greattreme old age, I have no doubt that he est care, they found no Wade ; for it will remember it still. He will always never occurred to them to lift up the retain a vivid impression of the mahog- lid of his hiding-place. any table, covered with morocco leather, the large, heavy easy-chair, the housekeeper and scullery-maid entered book-cases in recesses on each side the the wash-house together. 'Patty,' said fire-place, the small marble bust of the housekeeper, 'just you make a fire Cæsar on the chimney-piece, and the under the copper, while I sort the large bow-window that looked out upon linen.'

one of the quietest streets in Brambleby. "In one of the corners of the room

was a folding-screen. Wade remembers half full already, and if you were to put the screen, too, very likely. It had in any more it would take too long to some Chinese figures pasted on it heat." by some female relatives of the Doctor's.

his gown, which he laid on the easy- sound, and every scratch of the shovel chair. Next he removed his cost, and appeared in his shirt-sleeves. As is the Doctor looked stronger and stronger s lobster !' However, on reflection, it Francisco. he divested himself of coverings. His occurred to him that it would be quite gown gave him a gentle academic ap- time enough to get out of the copper pearance, and made you think of his when the heat should become rather mental culture and attainments, but if too much of a good thing. Certain

and made the best possible use of the " Mother, mother, what shall I say if table, which was a broad one as well as a long one; and the Doctor, who ran this way and that till he was out of breath, could no more get at his victim than if the Thames flowed between them. He occasionally attempted a stroke across the table, but never once hit Wade; all he did was to upset and break two or three of his own glasses, which did not add to his good humor. "The boy began to reflect, however, that his enewy would probably soon call for assistance; and, although one man cannot eatch a boy with a long table to defend him, it is as easy as possible for two men to do so. Therefore, Wade first contrived to lead the Doctor to that side of the table which was opposite the door of the room, and, when he himself was close to the door, he suddenly bolted, slamming it after him. In an instant he was in the playground, though he had to descend a staircase and open two other doors, but he took care to shut these also, * * * *

well to copy. Suddenly a bright idea entered Wade's brain, under the influence of his excite-

ment. There was a large copper in the wash-house to boil linen in, a fixture. built round with brick, and having a

> powerful than any other ever made, This is to be constructed forthwith. Three hundred thousand dollars are to be used in the endowment of an educational institution to be known as "The California School of Mechanical Arts," to be open to all students, male or female, born in the State. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are to

"About 3 in the afternoon the monument to Francis Scott Key, the " 'Must I put any water in the cop-

"" No, not a drop. It's a more than various charities, the noble giver re-

about lighting the fire. Water and "Dr. Templeman began by removing metal are both excellent conductors of tional purposes in the State. and poker came up magnified in his tive of Pennsylvania, and made his ears. 'Well, this is pleasant !' he case with all powerfully-built men, the thought, 'now I am to be boiled like a terly by the rise of real estate in San

AGRICULTURAL.

have been a bad boy ?" "You should not stop to ask ques tions, my son, while you are saying your prayers," replied his mother. "But, mother, I have been bad ; what shall I say?" "Ask God to forgive you; but you

should say your prayers all through when you begin, without stopping." His question was answered, he rever ently folded his hands, and closing his eyes continued : "And will God forgive me for killing hoptoad with a big stick, and throw ing it down a big hole? Amen."

Children of a larger growth will do CALIFORNIA'S BENEFACTOR.

A most unusual auction sale was the one held in San Francisco early in the 7,000,000 of English and other foreign week, at which over \$2,000,000 worth breeds, and 8,000,000 of native sheep. of the vast estate of the benevolent and Part of the wool is exported to other still-living James Lick, Esq., was dis- countries, and the remainder manufacposed of, in order to secure money for charitable purposes. The property sold Brandenburg. was given into the hands of trustees last July, with the understanding that

it should be early converted into money. and that the money should be used or held in trust for purposes enumerated in a will made at that time. The purposes specified in the will are of a remarkable nature. Seven hundred thouand dollars are to be devoted to the construction of a powerful telescope to dull, having been used to mow only one be erected on the borders of Lake Tahoe, or elsewhere in California, the instrument to be superior to and more

be used in erecting a suitable monn-\$150,000 to do honor in the shape of a

author of the patriotic poem, the "Star Spangled Banner." One hundred and fifty-three thousand dollars are to be spent in giving free baths to San Francisco, and \$100,000 for establishing : Home for Homeless Old Ladies. Other gifts of smaller sums are set apart for

taining only about \$25,000 for himself and his family. Any property that may "Wade heard Patty busy herself be left after fulfilling the conditions of the trust is set apart for various educa-The benefactor, James Lick, is a na-

money first by piano-making, and lat-

A MONSTER IN A CANADIAN RIVER. one pound of seed potatoes of the kind On Friday last, as Mr. R. Young, ac- known as the Vermont Beauty, he

AMERICAN BEEF IN ENGLAND. English papers mention the arrival at Liverpool of 270 head of cattle from America, by steamer, to be disposed of in the Liverpool market. The appearance of the cattle is spoken of as excel-

lent; they weighed from 1,800 to 2,000 ibs., and realized from £17 to £29 each. boiled egg. The Liverpool butchers are anxions to encourage the trade, and it is contem-

plated to run a steamer to Galway, which would be a saving of time on the voyage.

SHEEP IN GERMANY. In the Practical Magazine of Au-

fect crust. gust. Dr. F. Springmuhl gives some statistics on the production of wool in Germany, from which we learn that bake or crisp them in a hot oven. there are 29,000,000 sheep in that country, 14,000,000 of which are merinos. tured, principally in Silesia, Saxony and keep it warm till it rises.

DULL MOWING-KNIVES

increase the draft of the machine mor than is imagined. At a trial of respers by the American Institute, at Poughkeepsie, it was found by a careful dynamometer test that the draft of each machine was nearly one-third greater two hours when the knives were dull, and in this test the knives were only moderately whortleberries in a bowl, add a teacup-ful of sugar, one pint of corn meal and acre. It is important therefore to keep a large tablespoonful of fine flour, wet the knives sharp. Any one can prove with boiling water. Bake in cakes the truth of this statement by himself trying a sharp and then a dull scythe. dle or in an oven twenty minutes. For He will declare that there is even more than one-third difference. apples chopped, instead of berries.

FINE AND COARSE HAY.

APPLE JELLY .- Cut your apples in Producers are sometimes puzzled to quarters (do not pare or core them), dip know why city buyers generally ask for each quarter into clear water, and put coarse, well-matured hay in preference them into a jar to cook in the oven until to the more tender, and, in reality, quite tender ; then strain the juice as more nutritious kinds. The Live Stock ment to the progress of California, and Journal thus enlightens them : "City usual, and boil with a pound of sugar to a pint of juice. The most delicious men feed hay for a different purpose jelly will be the result, with the full than the farmer. The farmer feeds it pure flavor of the apples heightened by for its nutriment and as a principal the cores having been left in, and not food, while the city man regards grain spoilt by the objectionable addition of as the cheapest food, and only gives lemon-peel and juice. sufficient hav to make bulk in the STEWED APPLES .- Peel and core six

stomach, and for the purpose of health. apples, put the cores and parings into a Coarse, well-matured timothy serves quart of water, and simmer gently. this purpose better than the early cut Strain off, and pour the liquid over the and fine grasses. They do not desire apples, adding the juice of half a lemon, such hay as will tempt the horses to eat and three ounces of white sugar. Boil too much of it. Straw would answer gently till the apples are quite tender, this purpose, if cut and mixed with the then turn out into a basin, and beat up grain, about as well. But farmers should be content with this practice of with a fork, gradually adding about a tescupful of cream. When the whole the city customer, for it enables them to sell their poorest hay for the best is about the consistency of cream, pile price, and to retain the best quality for up in a glass dish, and put away in a cool place. Whipped cream or the home consumption." whites of eggs, well whisked, may be PBODIGIOUS. put over the top before serving. An English gardener writes that from

THE KENTUCKY ANTI-DUELLING DECISION.

STYLE IN AFRICA. Who would suppose that a wild Afri-

position, in which the spores penetrate within the shell as before, sending filacan, whose only dress is a piece of skin, ments through the egg and converting would trouble himself about fashions the white into the consistency of a To be sure, he feels no interest in the strong jelly, the filaments being somestyle of coats or hats, but he is just as times so abundant as to cause the much absorbed in the great business of whole contents to resemble a hardadorning himself as though he followed

sible. The third is a fungus decom-

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

the fashions of Paris. Curious styles he has too, as a German traveler has lately told us.

CORN MEAL PIE CRUST .- For squash To begin with, the hair is the object or custard pies. Butter the plates. of his greatest care. Its training be Sprinkle meal over. Fill as usual-pass gins in the cradle,-or would if he had the thumb around the edge to push the a cradle,-when it is tortured into some meal to the liquid. This makes a perextraordinary form, and kept there by means of gum-arabic and ashes, till af-CRISPED POTATOES .- Boil potatoes ter long years it will retain the shape of till about half cooked, then peel and itself. Sometimes it is like a cockscomb, and sometimes like a fan. One BUNS,-Mix one pound and a half of noor baby's hair will be trained so that dried flour, one quarter of a pound of in time it will stand up in rolls over the sugar, melt six ounces of butter in a head, like the ridges on a melon, while little warm milk, a spoonful of yeast, another's is taught to stand out like half a pound of currants, washed and the rays of the sun, as usually repredried; mix the whole in a light dough, sented in pictures. With some Africans, part of it hangs down in long, regular

INDIAN PUDDING-EXTRA GOOD.-Two braids or twists, and the rest is laid up teacups of corn meal, half a cup of in monstrous puffs on each side of the superfine flour, one cup of sirup, half a head. But the drollest one of all is teaspoon of salt. Scald three quarts of made to look like the glory around the milk and stir into the above. Let it head of a saint-in pictures. The hair stand half an hour-stir it again. Bake is taken in single locks, stretched ont to quickly until it boils, then slowly about its fullest length, and fastened at the foot. ends to a hoop. The hoop is held in FRUIT CORN CARES .- Put a pint of place by strong wires, and its edges or-

namented with small shells. The efiect is very comical. In most of these wonderful arrange-

ments the hair is parted in the middle about one-half an inch thick on a grid- (I wonder if our young gentlemen imported that style from Africa), and is kept in place by plenty of gum and nice apple cakes use sweet and tart ashes, or clay.

All this elaborate hair-dressing is on the heads of the men. The women of the country wear their hair in the simplest manner, perhaps for the reason that the wife does the cooking, cultivates the land, adorns the body of her husband with paint, and dresses his hair, which must be enough to keep her time well occupied.

His hair once dressed, this African that's all." dandy turns his mind to the further decoration of his body. First he subs his shining skin with a mixture of grease observed that he was "more fitted for and ashes, or powdered wood of red the scaffold than public speaking." color, puts on his scanty garment, made of the skin of some animal, or of bark, occasionally trimmed with the long black tail of a monkey or other animal, and then he is ready for his ornaments.

Across his forehead, just under the edge of his hair, like a fringe, is something pleasant in drinking just he hangs a string of teeth. They may be teeth of dogs or other animal, or if he is a great warrior, of his human victims.

Next he adorns his breast with an ornament made of ivery, cut to resemble my back his fingers to his nose. I hef lions' teeth, and spread out in star- my opinion of dat veller. shape. Around his neck he hangs several necklaces made of strips of skin cut friend had lost his place on account of

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TOBACCO.

The song published in your paper of Ooto 6th, under the head of "? "Tobacco is an Indian weed," ecalls an earlier, and, as I balieve, the original

sion, familiar to me for thirty years or more. terse quaintness is almost destroyed in the feeble amplification given by your Western correspondent. It dates, I think, from the seventee and runs thus

This Indian weed, now wither'd quite, The' green at noon, cut down at night. Shows thy decay ; All flesh is hay-Thus think, and smoke tob The pipe, so lily-like and weak, Does thus thy mortal state b

Thou art ev'n such, Gone with a touch-Thus think, and smoke tobs

And when the smoke seconds on high Then thou behold'st the yan Of worldly stuff,

Gone with a puff-Thus think, and smoke tob

And seest the ashes cast away : Then to thyself thou mayest say That to the dust

Beturn thou must-

And when the pipe grows foul within, Think on thy soul defil'd within, For then the fire

It does require-F. Evening Post.

VARIETIES

A BOOTLESS enterprise-Going bare-

The chasm that swallows up wit-Sarcasm.

"My Sunday evening mail" is what she calls him in Detroit.

To cuse deafness-Tell a many you've ome to pay him money.

Young folks grow most when in love. It increases their sighs wonderfully.

THERE are various stations in life, but the least desirable is a police station. BACHRLORIC exclamation : " A lass !" Maidenly exclamation : "Ah, men !"

You may brag as you please of the red, red rose. But redder, by far, is an

Omaha nose. A roung lady-(at the postoffice : " If I don't get a letter by this mail, I want to know what he was doing Sunday.

A BUILDER, when returning thanks to those who drank his health, modestly

It is related of Poussin that, being shown a picture by a person of rank, he remarked : " You only want a little poverty, sir, to make you a good painter."

GRACE GREENWOOD doesn't believe in liquor as a beverage, but she says there enough wine to make one feel at peace with all the world.

"VEN some man alaps me on der shoulder und says : 'I vas glad to hear you was so vell,' und den sticks pehind

An old lady, on hearing that a young meanor ! Lost his place on account of at the bottom of a man's difficulties." SAWS BY OUR OWN SAWYER. Empty tubs by the noise of their ring tell Empty heads by their wordy, dogmatical prate ; impsy jars are prepared any wares to receive. Empty jars are prepared any wares to receive, Empty minds any folly or tale to believe; Corn perks up its head when 'tis empty of grain, And concett makes the idle pragmatic and vain; Empty houses are places for vermin to breed in , Empty brains for suggestions of Satan to seed in ; Empty brains for suggestions of Satan to seed in ; Empty bears are so cold that they give us a chill, Empty hearts are so celfact they sympathy kill; Empty sacks cannot long stiff and upright remain ; You hearts are so the set of the sympathy kill; Nor long undeservers their credit maintain.

you had seen him as Wade did, in his shirt-sleeves, your first thought would have been, 'I should not like that man had become almost past endurance. to give me a blow with his fist.' "He put his hand behind the screen

with the Chinese figures, and drew from thence a cane, which he examined carefully. The result of his examination did not appear to be quite satisfactory, for he put the cane back and rang the bell. When the servant came, he took a shilling out of his pocket, and said, 'Go and buy me a new cane at the saddler's, and tell him I want a particularly good one this time. He knows the sort.' Then to Mr. Wade, 'Pray, take a seat, Mr. Wade ; I am sorry to have kept you standing.'

"They waited so a quarter of an hour, the Doctor seated in his easy- lish July, but he would not rechair, tranquilly reading the newspaper. Wade seated on the corner of one of the other chairs-with tull leisure to meditate on what was going to happen. He was not keenly sensible to rebuke, and would have been difficult to make him suffer morally by any public disgrace, but he did not like pain at all, and had not much courage to endure. Had the Doctor simply lectured him, and called him a thief or a swindler before the whole school, he would have borne it easily enough, and eaten his dinner after it as heartily as ever, but this new cane was a different matter.

"At length he heard the step of the servant on the stair. She tapped at the door, and entered with the new instrument of torture. On going out, she cast a glance and a smile at Wade. which he perceived to his displeasure. But he had little time to think of anybody but the doctor.

out.

"The newspaper was now cast saide, and a fearful smile illuminated the Head Master's features, as he grasped of the copper suddenly stirred, then the cane and examined it. "This will slipped over the edge of the copper, do !' he said grimly. The fact is, he and fell to the ground with a loud deeply enjoyed the infliction of capital punishment upon delinquents. It was capital exercise, and his muscles enjoyed exercise, and, besides that, his moral sense was satisfied by the idea that a sinner got his deserts.

"Shall I describe Wade's punish ment in all its details. No, I pre pass over it rapdidly, not enjoying these quite so much as Dr. Templeman did. The infliction must have been very the other. She only smiled. sharp, for the howls of the victim were audible all over the house. The Doctor worked himself up into a steadily increasing fury, the cane-strokes became sharper and sharper, till at lo., th Wade could endure it no longer, but opened the door and rushed into the dining-room, where there was a long table laid for the boys' dinner.

"Everbody knows how difficult it is to catch a boy when he has got a table and eyes closed, he sweetly said : between him and his pursuer. One boy may possibly catch another under such circumstances, but a man, especially a bulky man, could never catch s boy with such an advantage in his favor. Wade perceived this at once, eyes, and exclaimed :

would be a good thing in moderation. as a relief from the terrible cold that "The first sensation of increasing

per?' Patty inquired.

warmth was a luxury to James Wade, and the luxury became more and more agreeable as it grew more distinctly perceptible. At length it reached such a point that it was positively delightful. Like summer succeeding to a wintry wavy, like that of a huge serpent, while spring, it bathed him in a genial the water along its course was splashed warmth all the more heartily appreciabout in a way that seemed truly alarmted for the wretched cold that had preing, the wake it left behind being like ceded it. But the state of perfect bliss, that caused by an ordinary steamer. if ever it is attained by mortals, is well The monster, for such it seemed, was known to be a very transient state, soon about fifteen feet long, and at its larsucceeded by troubles and miseries of gest girth appeared to be about the size some sort or another. He was now of a common butter firkin. Mr. Young, in the full comfort of an Engwho had his rifle along, would have fired at the creature had it not been for main there long. ' He resembled the the young ladies, who became terrified, passengers on board a vessel bound for causing him at once to give up the purthe antipodes, which gets every hour suit. Since the appearance of this near to the Torrid Zone. But it is mysterious visitant, many stories of amazing what an amount of heat the huge snakes and other monsters that human body is capable of supporting have from time to time been seen in when it is brought it by slow degrees. the Ottawa have been revived. Mr. Wade in his present position was a re-Carmichael, of the Calumet, tells of a markable example of this, and, if any scientific person had been present with a thermometer, who knows but James feet in length and had a mane. An-Wade might have become an interestother report speaks of a snake thirteen ing subject of discussion by the Royal feet long, killed some years ago at Por-Society or some other learned body? "The heat was still bearable, but

tage-du-Fort. Meanwhile speculation is rife as to the nature of the creature only just bearable. Wade was almost seen by Mr. Young, but as yet no one suffocated by the steam, and the perhas been able to give a satisfactory acspiration ran from his face like the count of it.-Arnprior (Ont.) Review. dropping well at Knaresborough. At length he came to the uttermost limit A FEW evenings since some ladies beof human endurance. 'I can bear this longing to a church in Allegheny City no longer,' he thought, 'I must get

If they had gone away when their con-"Patty was just putting another show elful of coals into the fire, when the lid such melancholy accident as befell noise. Her amazement at this unexpected phenomenon was much increased when Mr. James Wade jumped out of his bath and stood erect on the floor of the wash-house, streaming like a classical river-god.

"Patty screamed, and would no doubt have fainted if she had belonged to polite society and had nerves, but the housekeeper did neither the one nor their sweet voices far above the conver-

"'I thought you'd come out at last,' said the housekeeper, 'and now you visible effect outside. In the meantime mun go straight to bed, and I'll bring ye a treacle possett, which is more nor ve deserve.'

Freddy's Prayer.

A bright-eyed boy of four years was saying his prayers the other night to his mother, and with "his hands folded

"Now I lay me down to sloop, I jusy the lord my soul to keep; If should die before I wake, I pray the hord my soul to take, God bless pape, mamma, and-

He stopped all at once, opened his

man to come and help them.

companied by two young ladies, was raised 234 pounds, all sound, fair sized owing in a boat on the Ottawa, a little potatoes, averaging 14 ounces each below the month of the Madawaska, he W. Brown & Son, of Derby, says the saw what appeared to be a ledge of Vermont Beauty is an exception to rocks standing out of the water. Never American potatoes, as they feel confihaving observed anything of the kind dent a better cooking potato was never

in the same place before, though famil- grown, being beautifully white, periar with the spot, he was curious to fectly dry and mealy. One of the ascertain what it was. On approaching tubers which they grew the past season the object for this purpose, it began to weighed three pounds two ounces, and nove, its progress being sinuous and two and a half pounds of seed yielded 198 pounds of crop.

THE CHESTES WHITES.

A. Hyde, in the New York Times, disled to a challenge from his adversary. cussing white hogs, says : "Discard-This challenge was not formally acing the black breeds altogether, we cepted, though it was virtually, for the commenced on the Chester Whites, as preliminaries for the fight were arthere is no mistake that some of this ranged by Jones' second with Jones' breed, if it can be called a breed, are approval. After the election of August fine animals. They are hardy and last, Cochrane, the defeated candidate, large, feed well, and furnish a large claimed the certificate of election on the amount of pork for the food consumed. ground that Jones was disgualified for They cannot, however, be' called thoroughbreds. The pigs are not certain a challenge to fight a duel. Jones reto inherit the good form and other lied on the fact that he had carefully qualities of the boar and sow, and avoided a formal acceptance as his justhere is a great want of uniformity in tification. The board of canvassers. the same litter. Some are good and however, though all Democrats and others not worth raising. They are friends of Jones, take the adverse view, also too long in coming to maturity. and decide not to give the certificate to forty years ago, which measured nine A pig that is ready for the shambles at for the very good reason that he was not nine months is more palatable and elected. It is probable that the dismore economical than one that we must appointed Clerk elect will ask the Court wait upon for twice this length of of Appeals for a mandamus against the became unconscious, and when he raltime." board, in which case their action will

THISTLES be exhaustively reviewed by the highest What if the Canada thistle, scorned, State tribunal. hacked at, hoed up, plowed down,

poisoned, despitefully belabored by a million tongues and pens, should, after in a town in the western part of Massa all, prove to be, as it were, a veritable angel in disguise, and rise in judgment had a private meeting in the vestry-room. to prick in vital parts the army of obtuse husbandmen who failed to recogference was over, either home or to some nize its merits ? Yet it' may be. It is was the abode of a man who epdeavored neighboring saloon, as men would have possible there is more in it and of it done, they would have met with no than is dreamed of in our agricultural hard. He never appeared to have a philosophy. Only a little while ago we sufficiency of food or money. How he them. But no-they had to go spook- had the report that a farmer in New ing around the church in the dark, try- Zealand had discovered that, no crop is his neighbors. To day the same gening to frighten each other, and then better to prepare the surface for grass they were caught in a trap. The jani- than one of thistles; that they will kill tress, thinking they had gone home, the ferns, clean the soil, and in three locked up and left. Here was a situa- years die out themselves, leaving the tion. Twenty ladies locked up in a land in the best condition. And now a church for the night, and no knowing farmer in Canada claims that a heavy tients, and has become a medical instihow much longer, and everything crop of thistles turned under is in ghostly around them ! They raised point of fact more valuable than clover to prepare the ground for wheat .- N. sation pitch, but the concert had no Y. Tribune.

what would husbands and fathers According to Mr. William Thompson, think? One young lady about mid- of Manchester, the decomposition of night managed to crawl out of a flue eggs may be brought about by any one like a chimney-sweep, and raised an of three different agencies. The first, alarm, which brought the sexton with which he terms "putrid cell," is generhis keys. It is worthy of remark that ated from the yelk, this swelling and not one of those good women thought absorbing or mixing entirely with the of prayer as a means of deliverance, alwhite, and ending with a true putrifacthough the place ought to have sugtion. The second is that of the vibrio, gested it. They just screamed for some the germs of which (floating as they do

FLAKES of gold in your writing paper THE buzz-saw hasn't been coming up on the moist surface of an egg, readily will indicate that it came from the Valto the scratch lately, and the kerosene penetrate into it, and set in motion the ley Mills in Holyoke, where a workman can's lethargy is condemned by every putrefactive condition ; but when the dropped his watch into the rag-grinding Te in the shell is dry such penetration is impos- machine and it was instantly powdered, ter.

decision of the Kentucky State with paint in various styles; dots, or Board of Canvassers in the case of stripes, or zigzags, squares like a Miss Demeanor! Well, well. I'm afraid Capt. Thos. L. Jones, elected Cierk of checker-board, or marbled all over .- it's too true that there's allus a woman the Court of Appeals last August, is highly creditable to the integrity of the St. Nicholas. A REMARKABLE ADVENTURE.

board and advantageous to the cause of About five weeks ago a son of Dr. W. good morals. Jones, who is a Demo-H. Eldridge, of this district, suddenly crat, and a very popular one-armed exconfederate, was chosen Clerk of the disappeared, and was not heard from until last Saturday. The boy says that Court of Appeals over Cochrane, Repubon the evening of October 19, as he lican, by a majority of over forty thouwas leaving the apothecary store on sand. Several years ago he had a diffi-Bunker Hill street, where he was emculty with a fellow-townsman, which ployed, he was approached by a man who informed him that a fire was raging in the vicinity of Chelses bridge, and asked him to go down and see it. Arriving at the bridge no fire was to be seen, and when just on the point of returning he was seized around the neck by the man, who choked him until he became unconscious, robbed him, and the Treasurer of the Missouri State the office, because of his acceptance of then threw him over the railing into Grange, Mr. Quisenberry, was a dethe waters of the Mystic. The chill faulter to the extent of the entire which the plunge into the river gave to amount in the treasury at that time, his system restored him so that he was viz., \$20,000. Quisenberry has been able to attempt to save himself. The making determined efforts to secure to tide was running out, and he, being a the grange the amount for which he skillful swimmer, kept from drowning, was unable to account, and it is now and floated down the stream until op- understood that the organization is snake which he saw killed there, about We want pig-pork, not old hog pork. him. They refuse it to Cochrane, also, posite East Boston, where a friendly property secured. The following notice spar, which was floating in the water, came near to him, and gaining this he floated out to sea. He subsequently On account of the recently published no-became propagious and when he ral. lied again he was out of sight of land, still elunging to the log. After remaining in the water nineteen hours, he was is not at present available, we have securit

FORTUNE's changes are well illustrated and as he did not care to visit that country he was placed on board an chusetts. A few years since a house, not noticeable for its excellence and sur Liverpool. He improved the first op- facts will be given. roundings, situated in a retired street. portunity to return home in the steamer to eke out a sustenance in boot-mak-Smyrna, which arrived at this port last ing. The world seemed to use him Saturday.-Boston Globe.

DIED AT HIS POST.

A story is told of an engineer on the Union Pacific railroad who ran a race with at the rate of forty miles an hour. and won by five seconds. He was driving the passenger train west, and near, yet the train must reach Cheyenne before he could be relieved. That was the end of his route. He increased the speed of the engine and ran for life. Forty miles an hour saved his distance. He reached Cheyenne ahead of time, lieve him stepped aboard the engine he faintly gasped : "Take the engine ; I'm ready to die now." In five seconds he was a corpse. If death had stepped aboard before the other engineer, what would have been the consequence to the phantom train. It was a very close shave, and is a frightful instance of a Deforest, meadows by Field, sheriffs man remaining at the post of duty just by Marshall, feathered songsters by long enough.

THE DEFAULTING MISSOURI GRANGE

TREASURER. A St. Louis letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean says : 'The startling fact was published a number of days ago that has been published : To the Grangers of Missouri :

of the Missouri State Grange, it becomes duty to inform the Patrons of Missouri that while all the money belonging to the treasury rescued by a brig bound for Greenland, (real and personal) for more than the amount and are he did not care to visit that due, which we believe to be sufficient to preyent any lose. We carnestly hope that Pat English steamer, the name of which he circulated as true, but await the reception will not accept the many rumors now being states was the Norman, and carried to the Executive Committee's circular, when the

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Member Executive Con Much bitterness is expressed against Quisenberry by the farmers of the State. It is conceded by leading Grangers that the exposures o serning was taken suddenly and seriously ill, their Treasurer have injured the order He seemed to be aware that death was and very much crippled its power for usefulness in the future.

ENTERPRISE.

The New York Arcadian, a literary and dramatic weekly of orignality and ability, has changed its shape. It has come out in a pictoral garb, with cuts and when the engineer who was to re- from pencil as well as pen. Its lists of artists is as follows: " Our heads will he drawn by Heade, our pleasing faces by Smilie, ugly ones by Guy, chignons by Blacklock, conflagrations by Burns, rivers by Poole, places of worship by Church, fairies by Fay, provisions passengers? But they did not see the grim Baker, interiors by Hart, cupboards by specter running the engine, like a Old Hubbard, snow storms by Frost Johnson, bucolics by Swain, woods by Martin, metals by Nicoll, games by The fourth of a man-A quarter-mas- Piquet, weapons by Sword, tricks by Wiles and our donkeys by DeHaas,"

lived was a source of wonderment to tleman drives his span of bays, owns a nice and pleasantly-located residence. and has all he can do in the practice of his profession, viz., that of a clairvoy-

tute of no mere local repute. The number of remarkable cures is many, and the tide of prosperity seems to favor him. Fortune sometimes recoils. DECOMPOSITION OF EGGS. Here is an instance : A young lady

who used to grace the fashionable parlors of the place, and preside at a \$700 piano with becoming dignity, now modestly waits on the table at one of the large hotels, and occasionally surprises the guests with a remarkable performance on the piano when music is wanted for a hop. The late money corner er.

plains the secret. through the atmosphere), when settling