The Child and the Bear--- A Norwegian Story.

One beautiful summer morning many wortheberries as The bear grunted quite good-temin Norway, when the bells of the distant church tower were ringing clearly through the air, when the birds were singing in the branches. the lambs skipping in the meadows, the butterflies flitting over the flowers, and the busy bees gathering the honey, a crowd of happy children were going merrily up : footpath; they were all dressed in their best, and carried little baskets and pitchers on their arms.

Fritz led the joyful procession; Louisa and Thora followed him; next came George and Antony; and last of all came the gentle Sophie, leading little Alvilde.

Alvilde was the queen of the day She had seen but five summers, and when she lightly ran over the green meadows in her white frock, she looked just like one of those little angels which peep out from among of no avail. the clouds in Raphael's beautiful pictures.

"I too, will gather lots of wortleberries, Sophie, and bunches of flowers, and I will make a great many wreaths; one for you, and one for Fritz, and one for George, and one for Thora, and oneofor Louisa, and none for Antony, for he would soon tear it in two. Yes, one very, very small wreath Antony shall have."

But now, when they had come into the wood, Fritz made a halt, and point to a large moss-covered stone. All sat down, and Sophie spread a white cloth over it, and brought out white bread and cakes. Fritz had some milk in a bottle, which he poured out into a little tin can. The bottle was enclosed in basket-work and hung by a string round his neck. The careful to refresh ourselves, as the heat is ty pitcher, excusing herself as well officers capable of making such sure to be greater, by and by."

"May I eat now?" asked Antony impatiently; and, when Fritze with fright, and hurried off with the service, and suffer all the anmodded assent, he put his tin trumpet to his mouth and began to blow so loudly, that Sophie put her hands to her ears, and all the sparfather and mother, and told them rows flew away frightened from what had happened, their mother the bushes.

"Here, here, look how blue it is here! No; there behind you, Fritz, I see oh! so many wortleberries." "But here are strawberries," said Fritz, "which are much sweet-

"No, only come this way!" "I shall go with you, Fritz," ved his dear little girl so wondersaid George.

"And I shall stay with you, So-brown bear was shot, and round phie," said Alvilde, "but not all the Time, remember; afterward I shall go to Louisa, and then to

"I'll gather flowers for wreaths, said Louisa.

"But first let us put the heavy pitcher down among the pine trees, and then we can come and empty our jugs into it."

hands were not weary of gathering ent instance we are unable to say through difficulties and holds out nor the merry mouths of chatter- whether the M. D. was sent to or- to the end; besides, he knows ing. The sun rose higher, the der, or whether it was obtained more than the rest. I call this shadows grew shorter, but a fresh from a highly respectable institu- Baptist, because he is always af- Groceries, Crockery Glass and Plated noontide breeze cooled their glow- tion, the result of careful examina- ter water, and seems as though ing cheeks. Then the little girls tion by grave and learned seniors he'd never drink enough; then sat round in a circle, and made of our profession. wreaths of the heather, the wild roses, the fox-gloves, the forget- Gentlemen me-nots, and other gay wild flowers, and each wreath was prettier Will inform him of the Prise of yoke gets a little too tight, he than the one before it. Beaches Amarican Practise if you

But now Alvilde began to get have it in Store or Can Git it in tired, and laid herself down among the City the berries and wreaths; she shut it Coms in 3 Volums. Published her blue eyes, and Sophie sang cra- by Scribner. dle songs to her till she fell fast Pleas send Catalog allso & oblig goes along, and you'd think he asleep. The other little girls had yours jumped up to follow the boys, who had gone to the top of the mountain, and as they heard Antony's trumpet it was not difficult to find My abcents out of My House at

Then Sophie went up too, and saw a pleasant, green spot, through the middle of which ran a clear brook, while round it grew thous- tengued Texan woman aggravated longer, from the fact that the ands of the most beautiful flowers. her lord too such a degree that he late volcanic manifestations have

heard something growling. She fled to Galveston, where he wrote ter that there is no longer any jumped up and cried for her sisters, the following interesting letter: but they were so far away that they did not hear her. She became My Luvin Wyfe: rather frightened then, but she did not cry. They are sure to come, hav forgiv you for jawin me. I'll globe where the most intense heat she thought, and she took her little com on the 7 o'clock trane an shall prevails. basket in her hand to eat some stay ome hereafter, & tri to be a al-

Then there was a rustling among the trees, and a big dark-brown uther, as we used ter, when we first blind man across the street, and At first she was going to cry, and lock, I've jined a temperance sosie- forthwith was introduced, wooed, the bright tears stood in her eyes, ty, but ef yew ever jaw me agin and married the girl. She told she could only utter a sound.

"You won't do me any harm, sez, bear," she said at last boldly, " for I am a very good child. I know you already, from your picture in from Iowa is a lawyer and a newsmy book. Here, bear, are some paper man of large experience. wortleberries for you!" at the same For the past twenty years he has time she offered him her little bas- been engaged in journalism in Ioket. The bear looked at fer, gave wa, and was recently the editor of a know all about it," says the only a low growl, tapped the basket with daily paper at Keokuk, Iowa. his paw so that all the berries rolled out upon the ground. He ate *smell Alvilde's clothes.

"Dear, good bear, you must not election in that State as illegal-In do me any harm, for I try to be a their opinion it is unconstitutional very good child," said Alvilde for radicals to be beaten for office, frightened. "There is a basketful of wortleberries for you!" The basket, and begon to eat. Alvilde by taking his text from Timothy. is there.

The Great Navy Yard Frauds.

was then no longer frightened, but

she hastened to give the bear as

"Well,only wait till Fritz comes

The great beast looked good-hu-

"Now I will make you look so

pretty, bear, if you will only let

and all the boys and girls came

Then Bruin looked round, put

When they came home to their

his neck the string of Alvilde's

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me the 3 Volums to Diamond

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We find the following in the Cali- would like to know why he thus

round her, weeping with joy.

his paw once more softly on Al-

moredly at the little girl, and

stroked her again with his paw.

won't he be angry, and drive you

away with his stick!"

on the top of his head.

inging down the path.

away into the dark wood.

berries all behind them.

wreath was found.

From the Chicago Times.

The public are rather curious peredly, and laid one of his fat to know why the naval authoripaws lightly on Alvilde's shoulder. | ties, to-wit: Vice-Admiral Por-But now he saw the great pewter ter and his trusty henchman G. Doors & Windows! pitcher, which stood there quite M. Robeson; are so apathetic in full of wortleberries and strawber- the matter of bringing the delinries-and bears like strawberies quent officials to account. No better than anything else-so he less than nine paymasters are went up to the pitcher and quickly known at the Navy Department to be short in large amounts, as

"No, no, bear, you must not have all the berries! They are not all my berries either, so that I cannot give them to you; and be- Wm. G. Marcey \$140,000 sides you will have a stomach-ache R. J. Caboone...... 20,000 if you cat many, you old bear!" Forbes Parker 40,000 At the same time, she went up to A. J. Clark 30,000 the bear and put her little hands E. Mallach 40,000 on his rough, furry neck, to try Richard Washington.... 25,000 and push him back. The bear C. H. Lockwood...... was not offended, but she saw that Two others whose names, all her efforts to hinder him were are as yet withheld from the public, in about 20,-

000 dollars each 40,000 Total.....\$348,000

Many of them are known to lead rather fast lives. One gained quite a notoriety on the Pacific coast, some months since, by his houses, saloons, etc. Another a She took up one of the wreaths year ago, in New York, drove a and fastened it round the bear's five thousand dollar trotting team neck, and then put a little wreath and was known to have a private bank account of 36,000 dollars, High on the top of the moun-tain Antony's trumbet sounded, short space of time. Still anoth-FROM OREGON CITY er was known to have lost a large sum in Wall street, without feeling at all disconcerted in regard vilde's shoulder, and went slowly to it. Of course it is not known that the money so squandered When they had all come down, belonged to the government; but Alvilde sadly pointed to the emp- people cannot understand why as she could, and told them all outlays from a private purse about the bear. They turned pale should be content to remain in her so quickly, that they left flow- novances and vexations of rank, er-wreaths, pitchers, baskets, and etc., for the paltry sum of 2,500

Denominational Oxen.-A funembraced Alvilde, trembling, and ny Stroke at all Religious Faiths. all, great and small, crowded A gentleman traveling in Texas. met on the road a wagon drawn And the father spread his arms by four oxen, driven by a counover the little group. Then he tryman, who, in addition to the went silently up to his chamber, skillful flourish and crack of his and thanked God who had preser- whip was very vociferously encouraging his horned horses after this fashion: "Haw, Presbyterian!" "Gee, Baptist!" "Whoah, Episcopalian!" "Get, up, Methodist!" The traveler stopped the driver, remarking to him that he had strange names for his oxen, and that he DRY GOODS.

fornia Medical Gazette for January: called them ? Note.—The following note illus- The driver replied: "I call trates the literary acquirements of this ox Presbyterian, because he This they did; and the busy little many of our M. D.'s In the pres- is true blue and never fails, pulls again he won't eat with the others. I call this ox Episcopalian, because he has a mighty way of Will oblig Dr - if they holding his head up, and if the

> tries to kick and draw clear out of the traces. I call this other ox Methodist, because he puffs, and blows, and bellows, as he was pulling all creation, but he don't pull a pound, unless you FURNITURE! continually stir him up."

-Boston Investigator.

Prof. Loomis, of New Haven, is of opinion that the earth is a very unsafe place to stay on any Meanwhile, Alvilde awoke, and deserted his home in Houston, and been so general in their characdoubt about the theory that all volcanoes have not a local but a SQUARE AND EXTENSION TABLES, general and common origin, in Ime comin ome next week and the central and liquid part of our

> tered man, I want peas and so do City, fur we mus hav peese as grant the consequence is that a new society has been started, called the promptness. "Young Ladies' Humanitarian to his salesroom, as containing the most James B. Howell, the Senator Association," for helping blind complete assortment of desirable goods in the men across the street.

An old lady, who pretends to way to prevent steamboat explosions is to make the engineers EXCELSIOR MARKET! JUST LIKE THEM.—The radical "bile their water on shore." In Corner of Fourth and Main stree's. them all up, and then began to members of Congress from Tennes- her opinion, "all the bustin' is see want that body to set aside the done by cookin' the steam on board the boat."

The hog may not be thorough-A keen observer has discovered by posted in arithmetic, but when bear looked at her, threw over the basket and boron to get Al-il-le that Beecher caught the hay fever you come to a "square root" he New To-Day.

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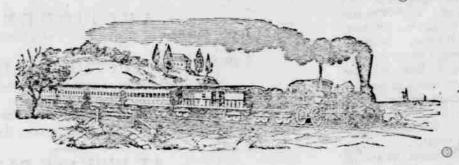
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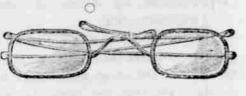
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