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No. 311.-Illustrated Metamorphosis



No. 312.—Charade.

A gay young Irishman was he,
Blithe and jolly, happy and free,
Rich in bregue and blarney;
Fond of a two of good poteeu;
His name it matters not, I ween,
If Pat, or Finest, or Barney.
A hater good when fairly stirred,
But true as steel to friend and third;
Of manity form and carriage.
A bacheior, but whole inclined,
For he had quite made up his mind
To win sweet Kate in marriage,
Whose roey cheeks and eyes of blue,
Bewitching ways and heart so true
Our hero quite euraptured. Our hero quite enraptured. o let us wish him ev'ry joy, nd happiness without alloy,

And happiness without alloy, When once Miss Kate is captured. No. 313.—Missing Letter Puzzle. When the missing letters have been sup-lied, the whole will form a verse from a noem by Southey:

No. 314.-Triple Acrostle. My first row of letters spells commences;
my last row, to interfere; my central row,
a term used in grammar.
Crosswords (of equal length): 1. A Greek
measure of length. 2. Molasses. 3. Projected. 4. Murmured. 5. Of little value.
6. A spire.

1, a cover: 2, mari; 3, a tree; 4, a verb; 5,

a letter.

1, a vowel; 2, an insect; 3, name of an Indian chief; 4, to make tawny; 5, a letter. No. 316.—Historical Characters. Founder of the express business in Amer-

ker Hill monument.

The discoverer of the process of produc-ing artificial sleep by breathing the vapor of ether. of ether.

The spiritual counselor of the pilgrims.

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The noted abolitionist assaulted in the United States senate.
He who conducted "The Hammering Campaign" with Sherman.
He who devised the system for the United States signal corps.
The first American novelist.
The hero of "The Gibraltar of America."

A Misspelled Tale of Whon.

A little buoy said: "Mother, deer,
May i go out to play?

The son is bright, the heir is clear,
Owe, mother, don't say neigh!"
"Go fourth, my sun," the mother said,
The ant said, "Take ewer slay,
Your gness knew sled, awi painted read,
But dew knot lose your weigh."
"Ah, know," he cried, and sought the street
With hart sew full of giee,
The whether changed—and snow and sleet
And reign fell steatily.
Threw snowdrifts grate, threw watery pool,
He flew with might and mane—
Said he, "Though I wood walk by rule,
I am not rite, "its plane.
"I'd like to meat sum kindly sole,
For hear gau dangers weight,
And yonder stairs a treacherous whole—
Two sloe has been my gate.
"A peace of bred, a nice hot stake,
I'd chews if I were home.
This crewel fete my hart will brake,
Eye love knot thus to roam.
"I'm week and pall; I've mist my rode,"
But here a carte came past.
He and his sled were safely toad
Back two his home at last.
—St. Nichelas. A Misspelled Tale of Whos.

Key to the Pussier.

No. 304.—Transpositions: Horsed, hordes, Rhodes, Herods, shored, reshed.

No. 305.—Geographical Puzzle: One day as Lawrence was sitting in the library Reading, his sister came in and said, "Oh, brother, I have just finished drawing that Buffalo." Her brother looked at it and said. "Oh, yes, he looks as if he were ready for a Hace." "That is Flattery, you know it is," said his sister. "What do you really think of it?" "I mean what I say, only I Fear the head is too large for the rest of the body," "Well, I had a time drawing it," sighed Elizabeth. She then turned to her cousin and said: "What do you think of it, Thomas? It is spiendid; better than the Moosehead you drew the other day." "It is copied from the picture that Uncle Charles or Henry has, isn't it?" "Yes," replied his cousin, "the one that used to belong to Augusta."

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mer masters. Toussaint secreted the family of his master until the holocaust was ended, then conveyed them with a cargo of riches to safety beyond the sea. The chains of slavery having of themselves dropped from his black limbs, he hearkened at last to the off impostd ery of his people and

from his black limbs, he hearkened at last to the oft ignored cry of his people and marched to their camps.

The humanity of Toussaint in the care of his master was not exceptional. It was his nature, and it placed him under the suspi-cion of the three chiefs who headed the ne-groes—Biassou, Francois and Jeannot, who were equally unscrupulous and cruel in their war on the whites. The black popu-

cion of the three chiefs who headed the negroes—Biasson, France's and Jeannd, who were equally unscrupulous and cruel in their war on the whites. The black populace, however, appreciated Toussaint's abilities and character. Though the chiefs at first humbled him by a subordinate appointment (caring for the wounded) his personal popularity soon made him a brigadier general, one of three in the negro army. Napolson was at that time coquetting with Republicans, Royalists and Moderates in Paris, waiting for his star to turn. It turned the day he struck the daggers of a mob of blacks from the breasts of a hundred whites doomed to massacre. The directory sent commissioners to Santo Domingo to regulate its affairs. Word reached the birks that the commissioners were penceable, and they sent negro emissacries to the council to talk about peace. They were spurned as emissaries of "revolted negroes," "guilty men and unrepentant," to whom "justice would be meted out," and were ordered to withdraw from the assembly. The bearers of the olive branch returned to the negro camp where all the army and the civilians hopefully awaited the response to their appeal. Their news was brief. The sigh for peace was changed to blasting breath of war. The same old cry, "Death to the whiltes," rang from the lips of the mob, and strong heart in that throng of outraged and ferocious savages. Toussaint pressed his way to his chief, spoke a few calim, firm words, and the field is not the proper of the camp. But there were a cool head and a strong heart in that throng of outraged and ferocious savages. Toussaint pressed his way to his chief, spoke a few calim, firm words, and the field is not the proper of the camp. But there were a cool head and a strong heart in that throng of outraged and ferocious savages. Toussaint pressed his way to his chief, spoke a few calim, firm words, and the field is not the proper of the camp. But there were a cool head and a strong heart of the cool of th



A BLACK SPARTACUS.

"No, no?" roared Toussaint, tearing up the paper. "I must have from you an express order to Pacot to lay down his arms." The order was sent, and the blacks entered the French stronghold of Dondon victors. Other posts fell as the reward of Toussaint's strategy, and finally Marmelade, the key to the French section, was carried after a day's battle.

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The problem is to change one given word to another given word the number of letters being always in the same and the letters remaining always in the same order. Example: Change lamp to fire in four moves. Answer: Lamp, lame, fame, fare, fire.

In the accompanying picture change is shown in the illustration.—St. Nicholas.

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and pay rent for a distressed family and secure employment for the wage earners. Once they are at work he tells them that he considers it a moral obligation for them to refund, at any convenient season, the sum he has expended. If they do, he regards the case as a triumph of self respect. If they don't, he finds some excuse for them in his own mind and keeps right on at his self appointed task. Last winter he hired a hall in the Hebrew district down town, engaged a competent teacher and provided a number of Jewish girls with free instructions. No proselyting was attemptmerchant allows himself an income of \$3,000 per year. All the rest of the money he makes is devoted to the aid of others.

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