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the Quartermaster's Trap.

At one time during our stay at Harri

son's Landing the quartermaster's de

partment was overrun with rats. There

were thousands of them as ravenous as

fiant that the Q M was in despair. At

one edge of each barrel and fasten to the

lower end of the board a piece of cheese

The board was to be attached to the bar

rel's edge by a small double staple, so that

when it tipped up and let a rat into the

water the board would return to its old

position. The quartermaster adopted the

plan with enthusiasm, but used, instead of

barrels, a lot of tierces or hogsheads, each

The scheme worked finely, and the first

night hundreds of rats had met a watery

grave, when, about midnight, there was a

tremendous splash, followed by frantic

yells such as could have proceeded only

from an African throat. Investigation

showed that a colored boy, in trying to

steal an overcoat from the quartermaster'

stores, had made a misstep and plunged

into one of the bogsheads. The boy was

frightened almost to death, while the sol diers whom he waked up laughed them

selves sore. The quartermaster's trap

proved effective thereafter both for rats

and darky boys, and the former after a

few nights disappeared as mysteriously as

Why They Dock Nose In.

Some persons have thought it curious

that the big transatlantic liners should al

ways moor to their piers with their bow

inshore. To the uninitiated it appears

more natural for them to back into their

slips and moor with their stern inshore

and as a matter of fact nearly all of the

smaller class of steamships do this. But there are reasons, including a certain dock

regulation, why the larger vessels adopt

the opposite method of getting alongside

One is that their great draft compels

them to regulate the hour of sailing by

the tide. It is generally running a flood

tide when they back out from their piers.

The current sweeps the stern up the river,

so that there is little difficulty experienced

in getting the ship's head pointed down

Another reason is that the majority of

the big passenger vessels have a prelimi-

nary dock trial of their engines before they

cast off their moorings. To make sure that

the machinery is in perfect order the trial generally lasts for three or four hours. If moored with stern inshore the backwater from the propellers would be apt to stir up

a quantity of ill smelling mud, besides do

The coasting vessels are not so particu

far, and only turn their propellers over a

few times before casting off their lines. On account of their slight draft they are inde-

pendent of the tide and can go to sea when

A Charming Little Pet.

house is the suricate. This pretty crea-

ture, which, if we remember rightly

was among the number of Frank Buck-

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and vivacious little fellow, some ten

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last some one suggested to him to sink Boy-Please, sir, the show would be over some barrels in the runways, fill them before we could git through arguin that about two-thirds full of water and cover question. Gimme the check, won't you?the top of the water with oals, then place Good News. a board so that it would just balance on

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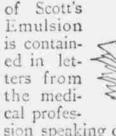
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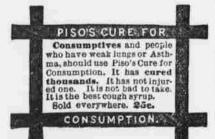
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And though in the mending basket There still were stockings small, There were none for a tiny baby

Yet again from the open heaven A womferful gift has come, And the sound of a baby's cooing

With daintiest feet of all.

Is beard again in our home. And tiny feet are moving Along the nursery floor, And dainty baby stockings

Are needed now once more.

is it strange that I find a pleasure In taking them in my hand? They speak of our newest treasure, And of one in the Fatherland. -Mary J. Porter in Harper's Bazar.

The Fashion in Mouths.

"The fashion is changed altogether now' in mouths," Miss Sweet Eighteen assured me. Whereat from the depths of my bewilderment I echoed. "Fashion in months?

"Yes, in holding them." was the re-"Don't you remember that a little while ago girls had the chic mouth Sort of a held close smily look that went with glances and bobs of the head, and all that. Mouth fashions come from actresses almost always, I think, though we don't confess it, and some of us don't know it. Then came the resebud. That went with the baby stare. A sort of kiss me expression would be almost fast. you know, if it didn't have the baby stare to cover it up. That went for quite a long while.

"It was a big thing for the girls whose eyes could do it, and becoming to their mouths, too, because so often real baby eyes have big mouths that actually need resebudding. Then we had the serene mouth. That was a very exclusive fash ion, because few could follow it. It went with a stare very like the baby. except that it was more grown up. It was a sort of high bred, I-don't-under stand-you-look that suited arched eyebrows beautifully. The lips were set into a smile. One really had to be born to that expression or one looked like an electrified idiot. But most of us tried it.

"Now the classic has come in It belongs to the new, big girl It is just im possible for most of us. The lips are parted and there is absolutely no expression about them at all It is the 'serene with all self consciousness and worldh ness taken out of it. It is the old Greek business, and bow on earth is the mod ern girl to do it? As for me, I am going back to the 'rosebud. I think it suits me, don't you?" She turned her pink thought it suited her. I am glad the placid girl has come in though.—New what the condition of the system. York Cor. Chicago News.

One Bold Girl Cows a Mob

In the jail is a man who was caught murdering a traveler for money, and the people decided that they could not wait until the law had run its course and de termined to take the matter in their own hands and lynca the fellow The sheriff received warning of the intended lynch ing and collected four deputies and an nounced his determination to guard the jail at all hazards.

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