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Little Kisses at the gate Meets me in the twilight late;

Where the rarest roses by Waits she with a kiss for me Bound my neck her ringlets fall,

"How much do you love me, Kisses Little Kisses, crowned and curled? Then, with arms world-wide, she answered "Love you love you all the world"

Little Kisses at the gate To the restless red rosz she Whispers: "Keep me company!" And the red rese petals in ! On the sweetest rase of a'!!

"How much do you love me, Kieses Then, with arms world-wide, she answerd : "Love you love you -all the world!

Little Kisses, at the gate Linger not too late too la'e, Lest some lonely augel for Wandering from a loveless star Where the earthless unrels be,

"How much do you love me, Koses Tittle Kisses crowned and caried; Shall I ever miss the auswer; F. L. Stanten, in Atlanta Constitution

Saved By a Phonograph.

Edwin Walters, geologist, botanist, and explorer-at present engaged in the discovery of the resources of the Ozark region for the Kansas City, America. Some of his stories of the His familiarity with the country and the natives, particularly the Pueblos, the sun worshippets, and his knowledge of Indian tongues and enstoms,

He tells a story of how he escaped interference, if nothing worse, from a band of Jearnila Apaches in the Teo-Valley, in New Mexico, about two between Tierra Amarilla and the Four tiful natural mountain park, with a Corners, that is where Colorado, Utah | cold, clear stream running through it, and New Mexico come together. He and plenty of wood and grass, Behad with him a photographer, and you'l the park narrowed into another they carried their instruments in a wagon. Among their impediments to camp for a day or two, the photogimpressions, both by light and sound, Wilters to study the botany and to with their camera and the phone-

When they came to the Two range which arose out of the Moreno Valley horses loose, when they saw emerge and which lies north of Santa Fe from the canyon a band of about about 100 miles and is north and east forcy Jicarilla Apielies. The Indians of the Rio Grande River, he determined to go over the range on foot painted black and red and hed war into the Taos Valley. The photogradays longer. The crest of the range was 14,000 feet above the sea level and | Uncle Samthe month was August. When he started out he was lightly claif and the horses loose and at once making a unencombered. He arrived almost at | boil. the summit by night and there encountered a terrific snow storm and was obliged to retreat down the mount to pray. "And then In's bluff it tain. Ordinarily the trip over the crest would have taken him only a few hours. Under the circumstances he was more than a day on the journey and suffered from the cold until he

In the Tuos Valley are three settles ments. Fernando de Taos, a town of about 2,500 Mexicans and Americans; the Ranchero de Taos, where a Gor-It was to the Pueblo that Mr. Wulters | the wagon and shouted; was bound.

Mr. Waiters arrived at Pueblo de Taos, became the guest of San Juan, Jurned and rode slowly back, against ful girl of 18 years. He had had grouped themselves at a distance, previous acquaintance with San Juan, and was hospitably received and made pointing to the phonograph, "is the himself comfortable to await the ar- great white man's medicine box. It is rival of the photographer. He was a box that talks and sings. It will given a room in San Juan's house, in tell you everything." The phonothe second tier of the Pueblo. The graph sat on a rock, with its car tubes floor was spread with tannel ox hides. hanging down. The chief looked at In the centre was the hide of a pinte, it and succeed slightly. Walters or piebald ox, and sewed around it turned to the photographer and and were black, white, and red hales, and in English; over these, in front of a bed, was a bearskin. The bed was covered with a a hurry. Don't benfraid. Always a shoot, woven by the women of the act decisively with an Indian," so glosely woven that they would hold Wa ters picked up the car tubes, and, water. For food he win given venison adjusting them in the chief's ears, and bear meat, black beans, corn said:

it implies the use of light, which to his wi had life and called down curses of this whole country.

And they are equally suspicious of all the inventions of the white man,

When the photographer arrived with the phonograph it was put in working order, and San Juan and his wife were delighted with the music and the pecches they could not understant. But most of all they enjoyed the dog given to the phonograph by an animal imitator.

The Pueblo Indians are direct deseemdants of the Toltees, but have lost the arts which distinguished their aucestors, and are now devoted mainly to agriculture. They raise corn and wheat, goats and sheep, and are a very industrious people. Their oppressive enemy is the tribe of Jicavilla. Apaches. At harvest time the Jicasrillas send spies down into the valley, and when they see the fruits being garnered and the goats and dankeys treading the grain from the sheafs they go back to the mountains and prepare for a raid.

Mr. Walters was anxious to secure a evimler for the phonograph recording the speech of Sun Juan, The Pueblo consented to talk into the mysterious machine, but when before the receiver he was unable to speak.

"Tell us what you think of the Apaches," suggested Mr. Walters. In a stream of Spanish come a bitter de-Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad, is a nunciation from the Pueblo, who had storehouse of information about the many injuries un objected. He called Southwest, Mexico, and Central the Apaches everything abusive he could think of, and spoke the names Southwestern Indians are romantic, of chiefs who were arch thieves. And he did not stop until the cylinder ran out. Meentime his wife and other Pueblos listened approvingly. Not long after this Mr. Waiters and the give his stories an ethnological inter- photographers continued their jour-

Up the valley they went, now over grassy means and again through canyons so narrow and deep that they could see the stars at noonday through years ago. He was on his way to the narrow rift above them. One Tres Pedras-three rocks-which lies afternoon they came out into a beauemyon. In this park they determined was a phonograph. They were taking rapher to make some views and Mr. prospect.

They were unpacking their camp equipage and preparing to turn their were in full war regain. They were bounds of eagle feathers on their pher he sent with the team around by heads. Each carried a slining new the wagon road, a journey of two Winch ster, and two or three revolvers, which were the gifts of their

The photographer was for cetting

20 Make mechanics that there? word Waiters, a cheerful way at telling him

And, as they waited, the Indians role up to them in single file as stolid no wood.

"Buenes dies," said Walters to the first, who was evidently chief. He was extra adorned with red mint. He grunted and passed on looking straightwheal. Pleasant greatings man with a Mexican wife has a much they ignored the white men, as their and flouring mill, and the Pachlo de chief had done. When they had Taos, a settlement of Pashlo Indians. | nearly all passed, Walters stood up in

"El hombre grande!" This was passed up the line and the great man the young chief, a fine young fellow panied by two of his sub-chiefs, while of 28 years, whose wife was a beautistic other Indians dismounted and

"This," sand Watters in Spanish

"Sip San Juan's cylinder in there

The evlinder was slipped in and

bread, baked in the ashes, coffee, and "Listen and you will hear the jam of wild plums and wild mountain, Great Sprit talk to you out of the modicine box," At the same time he By means of a round piece of wood, slipped a pair of the tubs into his own covered with bosswax, for a cylinder, cars and watched the Indian's face. and a card with a kneedle through it The phonograph was started and in a for a disphragm, he explained in a moment, in excited Spanish, the measure to San Juan the purpose of Puchlo's denunciation equeaked forth. the phonograph, and this he did to The Indian's face was stolid for lesson the superstition of the Indian , awhile, but when his name was men-Paeblos abhor phonography, because tioned he winced. When it recited

them is ascred, being sun worshippers. upon him, he dropped the tubes, jumped into the air with a howl and took himself to a safe distance,

The photographer took the tube out | Such a cunder tittle, feelish latte, Cumsy and slipped another one in, meanwhile keeping his body between the Indians and the chief. One of the sub-chiefe, a lank, hungry-looking Indian, was invited to put the tubes sound of a fight between a cet and a to his cars and listen to the Great Sparit, but he declined with ill-grace. His companion, a greaty booking individual, whose ratio were well out of sight, stepped forward and the machine was started. He heard the opening strains of "After the Ball," a played by the Morin bond. A look of pleased wender spread over his face, and his head rocked in time with the rhyinth of the waltz. In a moment came a bang of the drum and a clash of cymbals, and the trombone bone man slid his instrument out about four feet. The Indian dropped the tubes with a yell, and looked to see where the trouble was. Then he looked at the phonograph a few minutes and said:

> "The devil is in the love." The Indians stalked off to their pe nies, mounted them from the left so e, and rode off in a dignified manner, They didn't want the white men to

medicine box. Walters and the photographer stayed in the mesa for a week. All dances and other religious ensures about through the woods they raw of his people. He is also enjoying the blue smoke arising from the J - himself in his own way, and some of carilla camps, but they were not mor his games are not greatly different lested, for on the rock still sat the from those of his more civilized consterrible medicine box,-Kinsas City ins. He plays bear and wolf, and so

A Dog Brought the Pardon.

It was a dog that brought liberty to ary recently. The intelligent brute noted as a messen for between Gover aor Brown and the felon, earrring the pardon in its month from the executive massion to the prison, and, after gaining admittudes, to the recipient prey without giving an alarm and of elemency himself. The dog to the property of the Governor, and the convict is O. G. Garden of Lanisville, who was sentenced two years ago to serve a term of eight years for mans shoughter.

For some time Garlen has been employed as a "trusty" at the Executive Massion, doing chores and rousning errands. The dog, a fine-looking specimen of the shepherd breed, is a family pet, and is unusually intelli-

It was part of Gard-n's duty to look after the animal, and they came to be fast friends. When the prison doors were opened in the marning the collic was there to meet his convict friend and accompany him to the mansion. At night he returned with his

striped playmate to the grim portals. When the pardon was made out it was suggested that the dog be permitted to carry the welcome of freedom to his devoted frient. The paper was enclosed in a stont envelope and given to the animal, which was a wag of its tail, it lef the mension and ran down the old accustomed coming, and he was a buitted without

Garden was in the yard patiently awaiting the arrival of the Gavernor's dog had been selected. Catching sight of the well-known face, the doran up to the convict and laid the envelope at his feet. The glad cry of hopps surprise that the overjoyed prisoner gave vont to on exteling up the official envelope and tearing it open was rescehoed by a suc eession of joyous barks from the fourfooted harbinger of good tidings -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Heart of tiotham,

The real least of Gothars, the brains and genius of the metropolis, are to be found in a very small section of this big city, writes a New York cor respondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, Between Fourteenth and Fortieth streets are found the men who writ. out dramas, who make our songs, who compose the music for our operas, whose pens are responsible for many of those bright little bits of humor that lighten our lives, whose brains boys, invent many of the ideas that other mea utiliz. It is no exaggeration to say that this section is responsible for | true among the Chip, was, who live in nearly every bit of the new or original a country which abounds in fish. The Sterary matter that is produced in young Indian will take his birchbark ais city. If it is not actually com cauce on his head and shoulders, his sosed in the little world designated, it sister or his wife will carry the fishs there critically examined, revised. | paes the rifle and the camp arrangeamended or put into the shape in which mosts and the two will walk off for it is finally given to the public. On miles through the pine woods to reach Broadway, between the street man of a new lake where the black bass and one is constantly bumping against ment the pickers) abound. While the canon and women who are responsible for a is heavy and authward it is never as good deal of the music and laughter heavy as the look which the young

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

The Chatham Record.

A DOG WITH A PURPOSE

little thing! Would you mane him for the President or

simply call him King? Or Peince, or Duke, or Here-Julius Casar - Pompey - Novo r He will surely feel his duty is to live up to his name.

And not to have a notice one would be a per-fect scause.

He shall lesen to been an I carry an I to play that he is dead.

To beg upon his hind legs and stand upon his heat

He sho's gamed the home at night, too, Put rather bands to flight, too; And this someoner at the sensels he'd let no-

hody to drawnod, I suppose there'll be a honder! hives saved by my gallant hound. And next winter I shall tell him - if a blizzard

comes, you know. He must recome all the travelers who mighperish in the crow, Oh, if you only know, sir,

The plans she has for you, sir — You so it and water, and loop and helpless, is a claim nothing pap.

Though the proposed very gistrious -I be-lieve you'd not given up !--- Lottes' Home Journal

SPORTS OF INDIAN BOYS. The reges when "patefact" love and

girls are bundly going to selso I the know that they were afraid of their Indian boy is learning to hunt and fish and swim, to say nothing of becoming familiar with all the strange do the loys and girls you know; but he plays it with a purpose in view. He expects some day to track bears in a convict in the K-attacky penitentic the forest and shoot the wolves that wintry night. So he listens to all the bear and wolf stories he can hear, and he learns to walk like a bear or a wolf, so that he can creep up on his shoot it where it stants. Sometimes a number of lith, brawny, darkskinned boys will play wolf fra whole afternoon. The strongest young brave will be the leader, and he will assume the attitude of a wolf, running on all-fours and snapping and growling savagely. The other boys will follow him over stones, up hillsides, down valleys, in and out among the trees until they are all exhausted. If any boy in the line gives out he drops back to the rear and then if he cannot keep up each of his companions whiseks him amortly on the head with a stick as a ponalty. This exercise makes the young Indian hardier and stronger and a better hunter. It also familiarizes him with the habits of the

various animals which he muitates. In the Omaha tribe when a boy was seven or eight years old he was exnected to go off by himself in the forest and fast for a whole day, allowing neither water nor food to pass his of a high hill and remained there told to go to the penitentiary. With even in cold weather crying to Wakands, the deity, to pity him and make him a brave warrior and a great route to the prison. A telephone lask was still harder. He left the lodges at sunrise all alone and when himself with day from head to foot possessions of Great Britain. No one one oneand fasted for two whole days. Often position was offered by the Boers, the condition of a verticing connected bucam; back looking large-eyed and | There was discontent, which came to fasting was increased to four days clous measures. War tollowed and moving their duties, divide the work. And was there no bridge of no bont? when the boy was eighteen or twenty | the British were driven cost of the evenly, and see that the men are years of age. All of these ordeals state, When the British were ready orderly. No inquer is allowed on the the boy vigorous and brave and pions | Ministry sent a disputch that the Boers fasted thought Wakami's spoke to to be concluded without further blood-

> One of the favorite games with the Omala boys is called the Muci-baci. Red willow sticks, long and slender and springy, are peeled smooth and each boy begiven one. They throw strikes the ground at an acute angle. Of course it glances of and is caught up by the wind and often carried a considerable distance. The box whose stick goes farthest wins the prize of a squirrei's tail or a rat's skin. And the boy whose stick will not bound is hit on the head by each of the other

The vonneer braces love to fish as well as to bunt. This is especially I rquaw carries - Chiergo Becord.

THE TRANSVAAL

African Republic.

The Irrepressible Conflict Between Boer and Briton.

The Transvant, or Swith African including the recently annexed terrifragment of the old Krardom of Zuinnumber of white settler. The destiler parity is rap-dly desuppracting affect. The Transvall Berablic has no

The foundations of this Dutch State Times. were hid under great defliculties. In 1837, when the first trekkers crossed the Vanl, and settled in the part of the territory where now stands the town of Potcheftroom, they came into e dission with the terrible chief of the Matebeles, one of the most formidible Zulu warriors, who were at that time "cating up" peoples of Austral Africa-Most of the Datch pion sers were exterminated, but the survivors succeeded in holding their ground, and eventually driving the flores Matabele warriors beyond the Limpopo, In 1848, after the battle of Boomplants, which for a time extinguished the political independence of the Orange that region sought refuge, with their kiusman beyond the Vaid. Then in reply to the English, who had set a price of \$10,000 on the leader, Pretorine, that sturdy Book was elected president of the new republic. Four years later in 1852, the independence of the Transvaul was recognized by the British Government.

The everiasting wars between the Dutch and the natives was accounpanied by atrocious massacres and wholesale extermination. Every alvance made by the white introduce was marked by a trait of blood. Thusthe dominant British power mover lacked protexts, and occasionally orgent reasons of state policy and immanify, to intervene and arbitrate batween the hostile parties. The discovery of the gold fields, reverse in the fight and bankrupter and a Law. British emigration followed, Tuesin 1877, a Beilich. Commissioner, aitended by a hamilful of arm of my. made his appearance at Preferra, the capital, and rested a proclamation were regarded as necessary to make to crush the Borrs the Gladstone -in his own way. For some who had been wronged and that searce was were most pientiful and where the fish sumed its political autonomy although accopting the mominal suzerainty of

The Boers are less polished in the Transvaal than the Osange Free State. Their English visitors often describthem as Barbarians, Of all South-Africa lands the Transvaul is most abundantly supplied with all kinds of The whole of the Transvanl is gold-

bearing. The whiter alone are privileged to require possession of the mines. The natives: em not ever receive payment to gold under the p-nalty of the lash and imprisonment.

rights. The whites, whether citizens in the Volksrand, which consists of tions, - New York World.

one half retiring every two years. All signaturies to a petition for annexa-Points of Interest About the South ation of Transval are excluded from the right of suffrage and from all pubhe office. Dutch is the official has

gaage, and the president is elected for five years. He has a cabinet of

The anz enjoyy of Great Britain, restricted to the control of the foreign Republic, as it is officially designated, relations, as hitle more than nominal. But it has been frequently stated, the tory known as the "New R-public," a internal elements of disorder and damger are too multifarious to allow the land, had in ISSS a total superficial of European inhabitants for many geneabout 116,000 square miles, with a rations to dispense with the protection population variously estimated at from of the Euclish scripter. The dream 369,000 to ISO,000. As regards the of the Boets has been for a united number of natives no accurate returns "African Holland," comprising ail has been made except in the south ru | the Afrikand rs from the Cape of districts, near the capital, It por Good Hope to Zuniteri, British imsessed until quite recently after smaller integration and aggression prevent

transgrants have begun to flock in standing army beyond a small force of erowds to the newly discovered gold horse-artillery, but in ease of war, all The white population, formerly almost lost amid the surrounding abo- serve. The revenue is derived which rigines already constitute are speciable. Iron the sale of lands, the custome, minority. Along more than half of the but tax payable by the natives, its periphery the Transvaul enjoys the and the does level on mines. The advantage of natural geographical surplus has been chiefly applied to defrontiers. The Transvant is divid a velopme internal resources and payinto three more or less distinct physically off 2200,000 national dela. The cal regions. These are the Horge Transval R public is twice as large Veld, the Bankin Veld, and the Boyel, as Illinois, and of immense value to the power that controls it, Chicago

Life-Saving Stations.

The station itself is a two-story house built securely and solidly upon some good sit; along the benear it is comfortable and roomy, furnished by the Government, and has the boats room and Litelien on the lower floor; a large hadroom for the keeper, auother for the surfaces, and a store room occurs the second story.

The boat-room is large and opens by great double doors upon the beach. It contains the life-saving apparatusalways in perfect order and readiness.

The erew consists of a keeper and six surfmen, though some stations number seven surfacen; there men are graduates from no naval gollege, but have served their apprenticeship with Old Ocean as their master; they must be able to handle a beat in the roughest weather, and to face all the dangers of the deep.

Eich man morst undergo a strici medical examination, and must bring to the station has certificate of good health; and he is also obliged to sign an agreement to faithfully perform all duties.

must be at the station all the year round, but is allowed a month's lowed the too, the one my wife gave me. of absence in the situator if he gives | Biggs-I see Jiggs has been marup his pay. A surface receives \$65 a ried. Suppose congratulations are in month, is at the station during eight | order? | Masse-Well, | I | don't know months of the year, and has the pray his bride, so I can't congratulate him; degreed leaving the station for twenty- and I don't know him, so I can't confour hours every two weeks, but in gratuate her, ionely stations they generally remain Mrs. Henry Peck (whose mother for the notice season, which begins has been visiting them for ever four September 1, ending May 1; when a month : - I don't know what to buy man leaves in May no good where he meetics for a birthday present. Do pleases, and if he does not return in you? Mr. Henry U.ck-Ye ! Buy her suppressing the republic and formally September the keeper gots another a traveling long. man in his place for the next winter

premises; drunkness or medicer at

night procedure September I the station goes into commission; at that those runs like clockwork after that, and as strict a discipline is maintained as on board a manso's war, -84, Nich-

Bread as a Beautifler.

has reserved to itself all political of beauty has never recoved enough by birth or naturalized after a five the persistent and consistent seeker years residence and on payment of after good looks will study. Obser- York Ladger. \$125 are alone entitled to take part in vation and physiological research will the elected of the members of the show her that fine wheat bread means a Volksrand and of the president. For pasty or even rough complexion, that these offices those only are eligible pumples follow in the wake of hot who are natives of Transvaul or rest- bread, and that smooth rosy skins hedents of 15 years standing, professing long to those who cut a coarse, whole, the Protestant religion and owners of grain cold bread. For the latter are a dometo within the limits of the liest for the dejection, and good comstate. The legislative power is vested plexious accompany only good diges-

A Birthday.

I feel no more the snow of years; Say mounts, and pulses bound: $\mathbf{M}_{X}\exp \sim \text{are filled with happy tears},$ My cars with happy sound.

Answ I listen to the low And on leante moself to know

Let i Lam leved and loss My manhead keeps the dew of morn, And what I have I give Bernez right glad that I was born, And thankful that I live:

HUMOROUS.

- Alfred Austin-

Why didn't the person who suffered unfold accepy tell somebaly?

Miss Elderly-She said she heard I was engaged. Lenn-How nice of

He - Do you think my picture looks like mo? Sie (sympathetically) - Yes, Lam sorry to say, it there,

The good housewife will form no opanion of her new heighbor until after they have their washing out-

"Dignity, my son, is a very proper cort of thing; but don't put on too. nowh of it or you may be taken for a fauttern.

Mis rise. You have a soldier in the Fiteien. What is he doing there? Househard - "Learning cooking, please, mount,"

Interested Stranger-Wind is the trouble with the linky sing Papa -Blost if I know, except that it doesn't seem to be his lungs:

"If help?" yelled the man. "As there is no dector within builing distance," and the highwayman, "I think I e at reffere you. Pater Theers on awful log bill for

Tari ish laths. Why do you go there so office? Daughter - Where else oan a grei go who has nothing to wear-Esped to Emergencies -- Country Editor - What's the matter new?

Pressman-We're out of ink, "Well,

rub the rollers with the office towel." Mrs. Crimsonbeak - I hope I don't see you drunk again teslay? Mr. Crimsonbean-Hie-I hope you don't sus-

Cadzecks-Diggles is one of the most thorough reformers I know. Zounds-You're right; he would ent off a man's head to cure the toothnehie.

Lawyer-What occupation did your husband folion? Witness-He was a skipper. Lawyer-Of a schooner? Witness - No; of a bank; he skipped to Camela,

Alleviated Woo-"Preadful about The keeper receives a salary of soon that burgler taking your dramond a year (up to 1802 it was but \$700), he result you, wasn't my " "Well it might have been worse. He took my neek-

had anglet, Mass Louisa. I was about The keeper is held responsible for programmes, when sustdenly we ghostly from hunger. The period of a head when the English took anjudy with the station; he must draft the adverse was but on the Rinner. She-

Buckhoards of Northern Maine,

The buckboards of mathern Mone duty is punished by instant dismissil are strange-looking vehicles, and refrom the service; the man who is the somble closely the necepted pictures tailed to cook until keep the kitchen of North's ark. They are alto rether them and full them where the deer shed. The Transvall Equible re- in perfect order; and each has his natice the buckboard of the Adironhare of the housework to perform, darks. The body is made of long, for newcommittee at the stations.

The view are numbered by the festioned a round top, very much like keeper from one to sax, and at most the ordenshroned Sufan-chair. Usus ally there is a decoration of faded hour the keeper sixes patrol equip quantitiess and ancient appearance. stronks of blue print which adds to its start out on the first pairol, and the ber, then which most of the color has active serion has fairly begun; every- intest. These buckboards do not look strong or steady, but they are used on the roughest roads, and traverse difeli s, toe'cs, and stamps with impublic. They are very ensufortable and ever to ride in, and it is remark-Bread as the stuff of libras a family able now much can be packed away in The white element in the Transvant par enough idea, but broad as a means them. Probably no other vehicle could stood an equal strain or give equal comfort on some of the wood trails on which they are used. - New

Fill the Bill Exactly.

"I've got Smedler's new gun." "Why don't you know you couldn't hit anything with it? It's a beauty, but if won't shoot straight,"

shoot, and now I've got an excuse for unusing -Chicago Record,