From Frazer's Magazine. A FAIRY TALE.

No gode man ought it to refuse, No ought him thereof to excuse, Be wrote, or blithe, whose thou be, For I wel speke, and tell it thes.—*Chaucer*.

It was no laughing matter, let me tell you, to offend the Emperor Peter. A courteous knight was making bows to the

Emperor's daughter; the Emperor's daughter was sitting at a window of the palace; when the Emperor's dog jumped out of his kennel, and bit the stranger in the leg. The courteous knight was his high mightiness the Prince of Candia.

The Prince of Candia was cast into prison because he had broken two ribs of the Empe-ror's dog. Every day, at six P. M., together with his dinner, a fierce mastiff was left with him in his cell. He was condemned to fight with dogs for every miserable bone. Now, to say nothing of the danger, there is a great deal notony in such a task as this. The daily barking, snarling, yelping, howling and confu-sion of a dog-fight at dinner time must become, in a few days, highly disagreeable; and as the dead dogs were never carried away, the prince's after-dinner duty was to bury them. He had to dig each grave with his knife, and fork, and he only instruments in his possession and after a while it became necessary to in-ter the dead one over the other. This is a worse mode of burial than any dog deserves. The Emperor Peter, at the same time, very

Emperor Peter, at the same time, very surprised his subjects by shining out them in the new light of dog fancier. The fai tog had two ribe broken the Emperor's yardknown, because every part of a nation must be a ways interested in the health of any member the royal family. It was known that the Imperor bought up all the large and strong logs which were brought before him; and has after they had once been purchased, they ters no more seen. It was said at the clubs, and believed in well informed coteries, that the Emperor Peter was making researches, in or der that he might become skilled in the treat ment of his wounded favorite. That his high mighiness the Prince of Candia was shut up in his prisons the emperor did not wish any one to know or to suppose. Peter was to his em pire as a wife, or husband, quite tyrannical at home, blander than milk abroad. Candia was a powerful kingdom. If any child held out its fingers, it might tweak the emperor's nose, but if it looked alarmed about the blackness of his have at once the thrashing it deserved. His imperial highness, like a prudent statesman, ploted his quarrels; by which I mean, that whenever he thought it safe to be indignant, then indeed it was no laughing matter to create occasion of offence.

The emperor's daughter lived in four chambers of the palace, out of which she had never been allowed to pass. No tutors had been suffered to approach her, and her handmaidens had been chosen from among the most unlet-tered women of the city. The Emperor did not intend to have a daughter who would presume to cross him with opinions of her own. It was a child's business to obey; and when again. one commands unreasonable things, it is really

ms to discover a ra

dog-the very image of the Emperor's dog- however, take them to yourself. In each lockfell with a loud bump upon the pavement. "I will have that dog for my supper," said the fairy, with a lazy drawl. "Cook it; here is subject to your bidding. Lneed not tell you the sauce." Thereupon Korspatza threw to- that the meanest spirit is too proud to be contented in a state of bondage. A lock of my hair wards the prince the monkey's tooth. A large dresser rose out of the ground to intercept it in is among others in that box. Keep the lockets, its fall. "Wake me when supper is ready."- and compel us all to serve you ; burn them in. these ashes, and we are all set free. . If you So saying, the fairy went to sleep; and there stood the prince before a dresser, provided with keep mine, I then must serve you by compul-

knives, skewers, plates, dishes, and a monkey's sion; burn mine together with the rest, and I shall serve you through free will." tooth. The dog was upon the floor beside him, and the fire burned brightly in a corner. Not only was the prince no cook; but he had never even seen a kitchen. "I have no wish to be ungenerous," said Sirins : "so I will burn them all." "Thanks, prince," replied Marl, "And

what would you like me to do to this old witch?" The fairy being now asleep, Sirius, in the first place, looked about the cave to ascertain "Her loss will be enough for her to suffer,"

what means of escape he could make use of .--Sirius said, as he raked the embers over all the There was no door, there were no windows; he prisoned locks of hair. As they burned, shouts of a mighty laughter ound that he was boxed up in a perfect cube with Korspatza. While he was looking about, and of great rejoicing thundered through the he heard the cracking of a whip, and, what was cave, under the sound whereof its walls were split, and crumbled into dust. Sirius closed his worse, he felt its thong upon his shoulders .eyes, greatly bewildered. When he opened He could not see by whom it was applied, and them again, he stood under the warm sunshine. as he still felt it incessantly, he supposed that on a mountain side. The sunshine was quite this must be a hint from the old fairy, who dewarm, although the rain was falling in a sumpended for her supper on his diligence in cookmer shower; and the rain soon ceased. The ing. Angry with pain, he resolved to try wheth-er he could not smother the old woman. Sevegrass and the trees sparkled ; the very clod was contributing its fragrance to the burden of ral times he endeavored to come near her, but between him and her there seemed to be erectscents with which the slow-footed breeze was laden. Bugle-notes sounded in the wood below. ed an impenetrable wall, not to be seen, but to to which the prince was listening, when sudbe felt more acutely than the whip ; it seemed, denly a stag leaped up the hill, an arrow after indeed, to be a judicious compound of the t; and after that a single huntsman galloped prickly aloe with the terrible loass. forward in pursuit. When he came near to

"Well," thought the prince, "I suppose Sirius, he checked his course and swore a loud must begin upon my dog." It has to be skinned oath. Sirius started to the horse's bridle ; it certainly, and I am sure that I shall scalp the creature with the greatest pleasure." Accordwas the Emperor Peter. "Hallo!" cried the Emperor Peter. ingly he put the dog upon the dresser. The "Holla ho !" cried Sirius. whips ceased from their labor, and the prince, The Emperor blew on his bugle to call totaking up a knife, began his scalping operations. At the first cut, the dog began to yell, leaped up, and bit him in the hand. gether his attendants. The prince shouted for Marl. Marl was the first to come.

"Can we change shapes ?" asked Sirius. "At once," said Marl. "This old lady ought to give her cook good wages I' cried Prince Sirius. "Now, what am I to do ?"

Sirius sat on the Emperor's horse, and looked like Emperor Peter. Emperor Peter stood be In a great rage he took the dog up by the low, and struggled, in the shape of Sirius, to tail, and having given it a good preliminary pull the horseman down. The train of attendswing, flung it with much force into the fire .--"Now, cook yourself !" he cried. But instant- ants in a short time came upon the ground .ly the cave was full of smoke; the smoke Emperor Peter was carried home for a mad-gathered into an overhanging cloud; there was man, and placed in a lunatic asylum, where he the spectral cow contracting, and the dog was compassionately treated. Sirius finished bumped again upon the floor beside him .-- | the stag-hunt, and rode home in state.

Prince Sirius put his hands into his pockets, Early next morning Sirius proclaimed, in the and looked down upon the creature with a name of the Emperor Peter, that whereas he spiteful countenance. He felt the whips again had in the past reign been guilty of much opupon his back. Again he lifted up the dog, pression and injustice, and whereas he was now beard and the bigness of his whiskers, it would and recommenced the scalping. He continued most heartily ashamed of this, and whereas he with his work in spite of all resistance; but he intended in the days to come to introduce into made no progress, because, as he removed the | his government a better spirit, and in consideraskin in one place, it began to unite again over tion of the greatness of the intended change, he the part with which his knife had last been oc- | did now determine, ordain, appoint, command, cupied. Sirius chopped off the dog's head .- | and institute it as a law, that thenceforth he The consequence of this proceeding was, that a should be styled and entitled Emperor Peter new head budded from the headless body, and the Second, his former self being consided dead. a new body grew out of the trunkless head.-Peter II. accordingly devoted himself with There were now two dogs, who attacked the much energy to the reformation of abuses ; and, prince so savagely, and with so terrible a noise, as Peter I. had only been three years upon the that the fairy was awakened. She turned on throne, it was found possible in six years' time one side lazily, and looked towards the prince. to bring the state once more into a fair condi-"I see," said she. "Well, you may cook me tion. the pair of them." And then she went to sleep You may be sure that Sirius did not long de-

lay a visit to the beautiful daughter of the a thing ?' The prince's hands again dived down into his Imperial House. Her beauty filled him with

"TOPS AND BOTTOMS:" OR THE WAY 'SOL SOLD' HIS DADDY. BY NED ALBRE.

Solomon, my son.' And he came very quickly ' forward,' to use a sailor phrase, for the old man catched him up in the hay loft a 'chuckin' dice with Jim, an older brother, and he knew he was a goner. 'What am you doin' here ?' asked his dad-

A playin' of Sweat,' said Sol, gathering up what constituted the 'bank.'

Sweat ! And what's that sonny ?" Why, you see this 'ere board, with 1 2, 3,

4. 5, 6, painted on ? Well, Jim said he would not bet on any other figure than 5, if I'd let him double,' and I throws three sizes every time and puts him to perfect smash.' Old Mr. Science did'nt quite understand this

cals had been 'ere gamblin' and a winnin' one another's money.' 'Jim,' said he, jest tote yourself in tu the house, and stay there till I come; and you,

rectly. What for ? asked Sol.' 'I'm going to give you a lickin' my son .-spile the child,' and if I should do that thing

you'd continer to go on in this wicked way until vou'd come to the gallus.' Daddy,' said the younster, putting' both hands in his trousers pockets, 'there's no use

talkin' to me in that solemn strain, for I tell you I'm bound to be a gambler-gallus or no gallus! Now, there Nancy Smith, the female I set up with, she sez as how I am a lam, and don't all lambs gambol?

' Hold your tung, you dratted skunk, you'r igter that goes sideways. Keep your claws off norant as a hoss; an' if you don't take warning | me !" you'll come to an dreadful end, sure as you're a human bein' Solomon ; I say, them gamblers of calling you Mrs. Crabb? shall no young them open, were frequent occurrences. have a dealin's with the devil, and if you should Crabbs climb upon our knees to share our af go down to New York with ten dollars in your | fections and our kisses ?" pocket, they'd win all from you in a day.'

'I'll bet they would'nt.' 'Besides, if they couldn't get it no how else

or incorrigible old bachelors." they'd cut your throat with a banna, and then pits ?'

"Who's afraid? I'm a teapot if I don't think united ?' I could beat the captain of the hull crew to shivers with these 'ere dice. Why I can throw of sleeping with a ----.' three sixes a dozen times-hand runnin'-and, "We shall both be Crabs together." "Not by a jug full. Havn't I told you often -daddy, I can tell you how many spots is on the

top and bottom without lookin'! enough -----'And let me shake them up and kiver 'em "Is that your ultimatum then? Must I re cede ? Must I retrograde ? Must I advance over?

'Yes. daddy.

' Exactly.' 'It can't be done,' said the old man solemnly

'Well, I kin,' said Sol, with a grin.

vou nobody co.

and a deacon at that? What would sister Crump say I wonder, if she should hear of such

'No dad,' said Sol, 'I didn't mean to say you wouldn't, but I tell you what I did mean .pockets-down to the very bottom. But he delight; her ignorance possessed him with disobstinate disputations, blocking up the path to their performance. The Emperor's daughter of one of them, he had discovered some-she had no sense, and there is no filling one's want five more to buy a watch. Now if you'll thing of which he had until now been wholly belly from an empty dish, although it be of give me five I'll do this trick; I'll give you five if I don't

A FUNNY AFFAIR. A seedy looking old negro, with a "brick"

staggering along the street the other day, attracted the attention of the youngstere, who immediately commenced imitating his walk; calling out 'Uncle Tom.' and other opprobrious epithets. The old fellow bore it patiently for a few seconds, but when they continued "heaping coals of fire on his head," he could'nt stand it any longer. Sitting down on the curbstone, he called out: 'Who you call Uggle Tob ?-

and a second second

Dd.do yer know wha' got de b boys h hoo mockt de p pront L-1-lisha? De bars et 'um !' "Ya as !" answered a young 'un, but you ain't no prophet 'Lisha, though ! "'Sides," chirped another, "he never got drunk!" We think only objection to a matrimonial connection with that last brick 'knocked him,' for when we

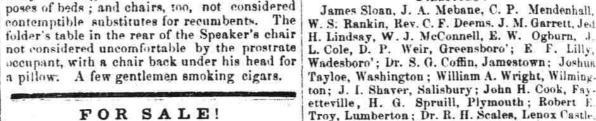
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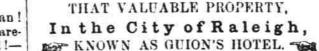
A DAGUEBREOTYPE .- The Washington Sen tinel gives the following picture of the Hall of appointed lover in crabbed tragi comedy, thus : Representatives. Time between 3 and 40'clock,

Thirteen persons in the galleries. viewing the scene of representative dignity below. chairman of the committee dozing in his chair. and while he is waiting for it to be opened, he but not sufficiently somnolent to render him alfancies he hears her say, "If you're Mr. Har-rison come in-if you're Crabb, stay out !" He ings. One of the clerks far gone in the land of What sez the scriptur? 'Spare the rod and is presently admitted, and his mistress, with a dreams, and an official reporter asleep at his doubtful expression of countenance says, "Am | post. Six fatigued gentleman leaning back in their chairs, several of them with handkerchiefs spread loosely over their faces, while, perhaps, visions of happiness danced over their minds Three representatives, with eyes firmly closed, resting their heads and arms on their desks .--An aged gentleman, with his head tied up, sno-

"Don't slide up to me. I can't bear a critanother reading, and couples, here and there. "Ah cruel! shall I never have the pleasure chatting. Yawning and rubbing eyes to keep

The Senate's amendments to the Navy appropriation bill under consideration. Debaters " No, I'll have no such critters poking about talking loudly, forming a striking contrast to me. I'm sure they must be all married men, their not generally listening peers. As to the lobbies, in one place a member asleep in a re-porter's desk, while near him is another snoring "Whatever they may be, there is no hope chuck you down some of those hundred foot for them at all. But why should a mere name away his fatigue. The sofas serving the purposes of beds ; and chairs, too, not considered separate two persons whose hearts are firmly " Any other name I could abide-but to think





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backwards?" 'And you turn yer back and shet your eyes ?' " Farewell, then, most lovely cruel woman Farewell, most unfeeling Legislature ! Farewell, most unprejudiced, unfeeling world !-Farewell, all my joys and delights of matrimothe thing's impossible! Angels couldn't do it,-I couldn't do it ?' ny! Incontinently will I drown myself. I'll make my bed in the deep water, with my fel-'Silence ! you drafted villian ; don't I tell low Crabbs !" Then all ye lovers when ye go 'Whar'll yer bet?

'Me bet? an old man almost in my grave,

man named, Crabb, petitioned to the Legisla. in his old white hat, and a "weed" round it, ture of Massachusetts to change his name, because his sweet-heart refused to marry him while he was called by so unlovely a cognomen.

He was unsuccessful, and the parting interview between him and his lady love was sketched in the following style, which we publish for the fun of it.

Some weeks ago we published the amusing conversation which occurred in the Legislature on the application of Isaac Crabb to have his name changed to Harrison, for which his plea was, the sound of his name associated so many offensive recollections of a crawling nature to his delicate sweet heart, that she made that the

him. On the reception of Crabb's bill by the Senate, the New York Transcript, with its peculiar tact of turning every laughable incident answer, but reckoned to himself, the 'little ras- to good account, closes the sad fate of the dis-Now, let us imagine for a moment, what on the morning of the 4th.

must be the sad sequel of this ungallant rejection. Mr. Isaac Crabb goes to visit his dulcinea. Solomon, go and cut me a willow branch-di- He knocks at the door with a trembling hand,

I to address you as Mr. Harrison, or Mr. ---ach ! oh ! I cannot speak the odious name ---or Mr. ---.'

"Crabb, madam, my name is still Crabb I'm sorry to say it for your sake and for mine. The Legislature has declined my suit. But will you also, my ducinea, persevere in denying it? Will von --- ?"

destined from her birth to be of great ad-WAR could tend to make her beautiful; and in spite of patchings, paintings, herb vapour baths, cosmetics and internal sulphur, she really had become a lovely woman. She was a great fancier of birds ; and because the Emperor's dog had killed many of her pigeons, when they alighted innocently near its kennel, she did feel that her gentle bosom warmed with a sense of joy when the offended stranger broke the ribe of that un-

friendly beast. The Emperor's dog-its name was Towzafered severely from the kick it had received. Notwithstanding the great skill by which the Court Physician was distinguished, notwithstanding all the consultations of the faculty, one morning Towza died. In the evening, the Prince of Candia was doomed to suffer by the bow-string. In the afternoon, however, he was issed from his prison, so that there was noboin the Prince's dinner, and, as usual, a dog. How was it possible for him to know that, directly the dog got inside the prison-door, it and fly out of the dungeon window with the Prince cupboarded anugly in its belly? Such were the facts; it was a kind fairy who had played this dog's trick on the Emperor.

Well, but there are also unkind fairies. A porose old creature, named Korspatza, spun a web between the sun and moon, in the centre of which she sat like a great spider, ready to catch the gnat as it flew lightly upward. The gust was entangled in the magic web, and writhing under the old spider's poison fang.

"It is not my desire to hurt you," said the old fairy to the gentle Suzemunda. "Give me the Prince of Candia, and I will let you go. If you will not do that, I shall cause the sun's heat to flow into my web, and it shall be to you

furtever as a red hot gridiron." Susemunda left the Prince in the net, and

flew away. The fairy Korspatza, still wearing her spider's dress, then seized the Prince of Candia between her nippers, and, fixing a thread to one horn of the moon, let herself down with her victim to a cave upon the surface of the

There are some human beings uglier than piders. The fairy Korspatza did not improve appearance when she resumed her proper

rin, and stood before her prisoner. The cave, in its interior, was very clean ; the walls were so was the ceiling. There was no furniture visible: a fairy who is fond of tidiness never requires to have a litter in her house. Korspains stamped upon the floor, and there arose a sofa, upon which she proceeded to recline at She did not knock up a chair or stool for Sirius, (that was the prince's name,) but threw one of her shoes into a corner. Immedistely there sprung up where the shoe had fallen, a wood fire and a monkey; the monkey picked up the shoe, and hastened to replace it on the fairy's foot. Korspatza delayed him while she pulled out one of his eye-teeth, and then gave him a rap upon the head, which sent him through the floor directly.

The wood fire filled the room with smoke, and set the fairy barking with a cough. Every cough, as it resounded against the walls, instend of echoing back again, fell to the ground, shaped like a pair of bellows. A wholesale bellowsmaker might have made his fortune by

vantage to her father, by the contracting of unaware. Together with his knife, his purse, gilded porcelain. But the reformed Emperor marriage which would add to his honor the tip of a tongue, some string, some stick pep- determined that his mismanaged girl should be some marriage which would add to his honor the tip of a tongue, some string, some stick-pep-and glory. To herself also, such a marriage permint, and a bunch of keys, there was a some-set free from her restraint. A hundred teachers of the tip of a tongue, some string, some stick-pep-bet free from her restraint. A hundred teachers of the tip of a tongue, some string, some stick-pep-set free from her restraint. A hundred teachers of the tip of a tongue, some string, some stick-pep-teacher and glory. To herself also, such a marriage between the tip of a tongue, some string, some string, some stick-pep-set free from her restraint. A hundred teachers of the tip of a tongue, some string, some string thing three-cornered. It proved to be a small would be, of course, a great piece of good for-tune. Therefore they had omitted no care which note of pink paper, and directed, in a lady's but the more they talked, the more they puzwere engaged to fill her head with knowledge ; writting, To the Prince of Sirius. He opened | zled her. At length, the more they talked, the it and read it: more she slept over their talking. What could

"My dear Prince .- I do not sacrifice you selbe done? Sirius called for his friend Marl to fishly. I know what that wretch K. will do .- help him. Marl could do nothing, but sugges You will find this note from your friend, and ted an application to the fairy Suzemunda. He we shall both escape. If you draw the dog's eye- had been to her, he said, to thank her for her tooth and put the monkey's in its place, all will former aid, because he had found her note ; in be well. You can escape with the bones of the fact. Sirius had given it to him by accident when goose. Ever yours, SUZEMUNDA. he restored the bones. Marl talked about Sose. Ever yours, SUZEMUNDA. he restored the bones. Sirius was delighted for a minute, although Suzemunda very warmly. he was puzzled by the allusion to a goose .-

he was puzzled by the allusion to a goose.- "Go, then, good fellow," exclaimed Sirius. Then he remembered that there were now two Marl went. He had made himself rather famidogs. Suzemunda had not calculated upon that. | liar with the way, and came back with a box of However, the prince did all that could be done | lozenges. "The wise teachers must eat these--faithfully drew the tooth of one dog, and put that is my message." Accordingly, to each the monkey's tooth into the empty socket. Then of the wisest teachers was administered a Suzehe felt no more whips upon his back ; the knives munda lozenge. Now the big books were shut and forks, and plates upon the dresser began and the old book-worms pointed with their inky to labour of their own accord. The other dog | hands to the sea, the sky, the earth. With livedy to strangle but the jailor. Nevertheless, it was not fair to make the jailor answerable for knives, who chopped him up into small pieces, cess, out of the store of their knowledge, the his prisoner, because, in the days of magic, it was unreasonable to expect anybody to be re-was unreasonable to expect anybody to be re-Will what?' asked Mr. Martin ponsible for anything. The jailor had sent delicately dealt with; carefully trussed and nations lived and spoke to her; and as she spoke said he was ready. spitted. As it turned before the fire, its outline to them, she learned their language. Knowlmelted into a new form; and before the fairy edge, no longer crushing fancy, was upborne was awake, the whole of the processes of cooke- upon its wings into the sky. All truth walked twenty one.' would be transformed into an elephant, and ry were ended. Before the fire were two dish- majestic, crowned with the wild olive garland. would be transformed into an elephant, and would, in that shape, swallow up the Prince; that then it would assume the body of a gnat. goose; in the other was a rich and fragrant stew. of a thousand sweet triumphal songs. Intel-The kitchen utensils then all darted up towards lects stamped with the first and last the maiden's the ceiling, where they ran together in the form lovely countenance. Her soul was awakened, of a huge dinner bell. On this there rang a and had begun the singing of its deathless melonoisy peal, while the dresser below changed into dies. Whoever walked beside her felt that ho a well-furnished dining table. Then the fairy ly thrill. yawned, and stretched herself, and sat up on "Now, "Now." said the Prince of Candia to the Emperor Peter, who had been for six years ruling

"Supper is ready," said the prince. his mock empire in a lunatic asylum, "now, "Dear me, and so it is !" exclaimed Korspat- said the prince, "your kingdom is in order; za. "Very well. The stew is your dish; I your subjects love you well, and your daughter

will eat the goose. Come and sit near me." is a being whom no man can be wise enough to A chair rose up on the spot to which Kors- love sufficiently. The course of time has made patza pointed, and Sirius sat down as he was me king of Candia-Emperor Peter you shall

bidden. be again, and I will again be Sirius, on two con-"The stew is very good," said Sirius, after ditions. The first is, that you give me your tasting a mouthful.

daughter to be my wife, if she be willing ; and "Is it ?" said the fairy. "You princes know the second is, that you continue the government good living; so I take your word. Hand me as I have established it, obeying the counsels of

the dish. Korspatza ate up the stew.

the sofa.

the spirit by whose power you are now trans-"May I trouble you, madam, for a little goose?" formed, and he will work you good or evil, as said Sirius. you merit either at his hands.

"I have set my heart on a goose supper," said Emperor Peter was glad to escape on any the fairy. "You may pick the bones when I terms from Bedlam. He kept his own counsel. have finished." and, continuing to receive credit for the good

Korspatza left no meat upon the bones; and ness of government, soon found that it was more pleasant to gratify his reason as a good man, than to gratify his passions as a bad one. after so full a meal slept very soundly on her

"What do I want with these dry bones?" So he became good on principle at length, and thought Sirius; "but I will remember the ad- was a bosom friend to honest Marl. "What do I want with these dry bones?" vice of Suzemunda. These must be the bones Sirius courted the Emperor's daughter in his she mentioned in her note." Sirius, therefore. own person, and having in the course of anothput the goose-bones into his pockets. Soon af- er year or two obtained her reasonable love, he terwards he full asleep. Presently he dreamed married her. The fairy Suzemunda, who was that he was being covered alive with a piecrust present at the wedding, (Marl was there, too,) of putty, and awoke shivering. He found him- told the princess all her husband's story. This self in the grasp of a soft, limp being who was he had himself not thought it right to tell, befeeling about his pockets. cause he wished her father to have al! the credit of her education. That Suzemunda did not

"What is the matter ?" asked the prince. "Give me my bones," replied the being. The being tumbled about in a flaccid, powerless manner; and it was evident that he had not one bone in his body.

"I will not give you your bones," said Sirius. "Who are you?

"I am an earth-spirit. In my bones lies all the good fairy expected and desired. Suze-my strength. I was tranformed that I might munda had some spite about her, for she was a He felt no pain, but this he attributed to the tease you. Restore my bones, and I will serve little annoyed when the king and queen sent stunning effect of the shock to the brain and nurses and doctors in a post chaise, with orders nervous system. "By what will you swear to me?"

"By what will you swear to me?" "By nothing. The spirits have no need to swear. Only men or worse beings ever think of "that the old woman was to be tended kindly.— But the consequence of this kindness was, that intering a falsehood." "By what will you swear to me?" "that the old woman was to be tended kindly.— But the consequence of this kindness was, that Korspatza (she was too obstinate to drink any "that the old woman was to be tended kindly.— But the consequence of this kindness was, that Korspatza (she was too obstinate to drink any "that the old woman was to be tended kindly.— But the consequence of this kindness was, that Korspatza (she was too obstinate to drink any that the old woman was to be tended kindly.— But the consequence of this kindness was, that Korspatza (she was too obstinate to drink any ded. What's the matter with you my good

'And did you say I should shake the things,

'Of course,' nodded Sol. The old man scratched his head and muttered to himself. It can't be wicked to try, for it ain't betting, and the boy can't do it. cause it's impossible. Besi les it will drive all them nasty

notions out of his head, and he'll never do so no more. Yes, I'll humor him this wunst -- ! now the United States, will not be forgotten. Tri-Solomon ! 'Yes, sir.'

. What did yoursay was the trick ?'

'Why, you take these 'ere dice and shake 'em yourself, and I'll tell you how many spots there is on the top and bottom-and won't look !--

I do you must give me your five.' Well, sonny, I'll do it. Give the things to

'There they be,' said Sol, handing the dice to his daddy; 'now put your five dollars in this of legal matters. pile 'long with mine so all will be fair you know.

'I will,' and the old man laid a ragged Indiana V amongst Solomon's silver, and put the you will give me from your experience, the key

'Why, sir, I will pay your expenses while 'Wait a spell,' said Sol, makin' believe he

was puzzled ; 'all right, I guess there's just ciple. 'Done,' responded Mr. Martin. 'Stand to

The old man raised the hat-counted both ends of the dice-top and bottom ; and of course | great secret of success as a lawyer.' there was just twenty-one.

'Bless the Lord!' said he, the child has done it-slick and sure, but it wan't fair-I declare to natur it wan't. If you'll do it again I'll give you another five dollars, and get you a new pair breeches besides.'

'Well, daddy, go ahead; but I don't think I can guess again, no how. That's right, shake em a heap, hain't got no objection whatever. All right?'

Yes.' 'Well, there's just twenty-one spots there this time, too.'

Up comes the hat. 'There's three sizes daddy, that's eighteen. Turn 'em over-three aces that makes twenty one again, by thunder !' The old man held up his hand and groaned.

did. Solomon, my son, how was it done ?". 'Done ?' said Solomon, gathering up his dadthe prime minister whom I shall leave. He is dy's dimes, 'done? 'I don't like to tell you how that was done but (aside) you were 'done' omniferous .- N. Y. Dutchman.

POWER OF THE IMAGINATION.

imagination. As Dr. Noble says: "M. Boutibouse served in Napoleon's army, and was pres- to return to Baltimore. So was the young ent at many engagements during the early part man, but not on the same stage with his illusof last century. At the battle of Wagram, in trious teacher. and at sunset he was nearly isolated. While spectator near him. reloading his musket, he was shot down by a cannon-ball. His impression was, that the ball had passed through his legs below his knees, ment.' separating them from the thighs ; for he sudwish. But when Suzemunda afterwards told the extent of about a foot in measurement.denly sank down, shortened, as he believed, to every thing. the king and queen of Candia about the old The trunk of the body fell backwards on the ready had a definite understanding on the subwoman Korspatza-how, since she had lost her ground, and the senses were completely paralyz- ject. He is pledged, professionally, pledged, to fairy power, she had been living miserably in a ed by the shock. Thus he lay motionless hut, and how she was at that moment suffering amongst the wounded and dead during the rest under a painful disease, they did not rejoice as of the night, not daring to move a muscle, lest young man.

For all that |

And yet she would not be a CRARB.

Ah, crabbed fate, above my bones There rests no marble slab; I lie among the earth and stones, A poor forgotton CRABB.

And find a Crab upon your hook,

Then think-O think of me.

I died because I was a GRABB,

My love was crabbed, too ;

A fishing in the sea,

LUTHER MARTIN'S SECRET OF SUCCESS. Every lawyer of any note has heard and in a square to itself, with a street all round. The read of the celebrated Luther Martin, of Mary-Hotel is doing a successful business. A person land. His great efforts in the case of Aaron having capital to enlarge the front building, may Burr, as well as his displays in the Senate of command nearly all the business of the City. The purchaser will have the advantage of a large fles in the history are important, as we hope to business from the State Fair in October next; also show in the story. from the Legislature, which commences in No-

Mr. Martin was on his way to Annapolis. vember. Md., to attend to the Supreme Court of the At the same time, we will sell TWO SLAVES. State. A solitary passenger was in the stage and one TRACT OF LAND, lying on the north coach with him, and as the weather was ex side of the Ilillsbore' road, two miles from Raleigh, If I don't you can have my five dollars ; and if | tremely cold, the passengers soon resorted to containing ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES. conversation to divert themselves from too much This land has been considerably improved, and sensibility to the inclement air. The young would make a pleasant place for a residence ; we man knew Mr. Martin by sight, and, as he also will also sell one other tract of wood land, con-

was a lawyer, the talk began to spin itself out taining about one hundred and fifty acres, lying 'Mr. Martin,' said the young man, 'I am just half miles from Raleigh Also, one Omnibus, and

entering on my career as a lawyer; can you tell all things contained on said lands. me the secret of your great success? If, sir, applying to E. P. Guion, on the premises.

'Will what ?' asked Mr. Martin.

you are at Annapolis,' replied the young dis-

your bargain now, and I will furnish you the

The young man assented.

'Very well,' said Martin. 'The whole reason of my success is contained in one little maxim. which I early laid down to guide me. If you follow it, you cannot fail to succeed. It is this : 'always be sure of your evidence.'

The listener was very attentive-smiledation, and all lingering diseases. As a Female Medicine they act like a charm, and threw himself back in a philosophical posture, and gave his brains to the analysis in true lawwhen taken according to the directions, they nevyer patience, of 'Always be sure of your evi

er fail to cure the very worst cases of PILES, after all other remedies fail. They purify the blood, equalize the circulation. The young man watched Mr. Martin. Whenrestore the Liver, Kidneys, and other Secretory

Organs to a healthy tone and action ; and as an was indeed a man to be watched ; especially in Anti-Bilious Family Medicine they have no equal. the latter, as he was immoderately fond of the Price 25 cents per box. after-dinner, after supper, after anything, luxury of wine. A few days were sufficient to show dearly for his knowledge, as Martin seemed reremedy for Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, solved to make the most of his part of the con-Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Consumption. tract. Lawyers, whether young or old, have Nervous Diseases, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Ery-sipelas, Disease of the Heart, Inflammation and

was a solemn duty. It ran through all creation. Common to animals and men, it was a Dr. Noble, in a very able and analytic lecture noble instinct, not to be disobeyed, particularly

A week elapsed, and Mr. Martin was ready

lar bottle of any of the Syrups, Balsams, or Sarsaparillas, that was ever made, and a simple trial of 1809, he was engaged in the fray; the ranks Mr. Martin approached the counter in the only one box will prove this important truth. around him had been terribly thinned by shot, bar room. The young man was an anxious They promote Expectoration, loosen the Phlegm and clear the Lungs and other Secretory Organs of

'Mr. Clerk,' said Martin, 'my young friend, all morbid matter, and there is not another remedy in the whole Materia Medica capable of imparting -----, will settle my bill, agreeably to agreesuch healing properties to the Lungs and Vital Or-

gans as these Pills. They cure Costiveness, pro-The young man said nothing, but looked duce a good regular appetite, and strengthen the System.

pay my bill,' burriedly repeated Martin. "Where's your evidence ?" meekly asked the ticulars and certificates of cures.

'Evidence !' sneered Mr. Martin.

'Yes sir,' said the young man, as he compla- a supply of Dr. Spencer's Vegetable Pills, and Dr.

cently responded, 'Always be sure, Mr. Martin, Hull's Celebrated Pills, which stop the Chills and of your evidence. Can you prove the bargain ?' Fever the first day, and do not sicken the stomach Springs.

Mr. Martin saw the snare, and pulling out or operate on the bowels. August 12, 1853.

stables and out houses. The lot contains two acres particulars shall receive prompt attention. J. M. PEEBLES. Scotlard Neck, N. C., August 8, 1854.

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dence.' ever eating and drinking were concerned, he 'Merciful Egypt! did you ever ? No I never the incipient legalist that he would have to pay

legal rights, so the young man began to think of the study of self-protection. It certainly

Manchester, "On the Dynamic Influences of where the hotel bills of a lawyer were concerndeas," told a good anecdote of M. Boutibouse, ed. The subject daily grew on the young man. French savant, in illustration of the power of It was all absorbing to mind and pocket.

