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on are you going, and what do you wish?
all secon suked the thron-ters come to find for the herring fish
live in this beautiful sen;
of silver and gold have we,"
find Wyaken,

The old moon laughed and sung a song,
As they rocked in the wooden shoe,
and the wind that sped them all night long
Ruffled the waver of down
That lived in the beautiful see:
Now cast your note wherever you wish,
But never aftered are we;"
Bo cried the stars to the fishermen three,
Wynken.

All night long their nets they throw
For the fish in the twinkling foam;
Then down from the sky came the wood
fringing the fishermon home;
Twar sil so pretty a sall, it seemed
As if it could not be;
And some folk thought 'twas a dr
dramed,
Of salling that beautiful eas;
But I shall name you the fishermen it

Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes.
And Nod is a little head.
And the worden shoe that sailed the skies
is a wee one's trundle bed;
Bo shut your eyes while mother sings
Of wonderful sights that be,
And you shall see the beautiful things

A Gun Pence.

It is common to hear about "a solid wall of bayonets" in war time, but at the barracks is a veritable wall but at the barracks is a veritable wall of them now. When the late war was declared off the Union government found itself in possession of a vast number of musketa, useless because there was nobody to be shot with them. They were stored up for awhile in various arsenals, until radical improvements made them utterly worthless. And when an old gun gets worthless it is the most intensely worthless thing extant. So these guns that cost millions were not worth paying rant for storing. At this place a fence was built with them. The gun barrels, with bayonets fixed, were stood up four inches apart for a quarter of a mile, and then secured by bars of iron, forged from old guns, with holes pierced to admit the old muskets. It is the most formidable fence kets. It is the most formidable fence I ever saw. The bayonets, which in many instances have given death wounds, are rusted now until they could not be removed from the bar-rels. The posts of this unique old fence are of old cannon.—St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. The Wrong Post.

"Dat eands dat," said a colored man who was brought into the central station the other day as a suspicious char-

"What?" asked the sergeant.
"Dis yere," was the reply as he produced a rabbit's foot and tossed it conoff hind fut of a rabbit."

"What is it good for!"

"Nuffin 'tall."

"What do you carry it for!"

"Bought dat fut of an old Kentucky nigger, who said it would keep de

ghosts off.

"Well, hasn't it?"

"Yes, de ghosts hain't come, but de purlicemen has. Walked right up an' grabbed me 'fore I knowed it. What's de good to keep de ghosts off an' let de coppers grab ye! Doan' believe in de rabbit's foot no mo. You jist keep it. Doan' want nuffin in my pocket dat walks me in yere an' sends me up fur six months."—Detroit Free Press.

Dangers of Tree Sawing. In California the saw has largely supplanted the axe in bringing down redwoods, but the change is severe upon the woodsmen. After being sawed partly through, a tree is forced over by inserting a number of steel wedges in the kerf, which are driven in with steel sledges. They are set in as close together as possible, and the driving of the wedges frequently requires three hours or more. The constant contact of the steel stedges with the steel wedges results in chipping off fragments which fly with great force, and in numerous instances become imbedded in the flesh of the workmen, requiring surgical opera-tions to remove them. Many eyes have been lost in this way, while arm and shoulder wounds are frequent. Some means of protection against the sharp missile is needed. Northwestern Lumberman.

An Interesting Clock.

A clock recently patented in France is an imitation of a tambourine, on the parchment head of which is painted a circle of flowers correspond-ing to the hour figures of ordinary dials. On examination two bees, one large and the other small, are discovered crawling among the flowers. The small bee runs rapidly from one flower to another, completing the circuit in an hour, while the large one takes twelve hours to complete the circuit. The parchment surface is unbroken, and the bees simply laid on it, but two magnets connected with move just under the membrane, and the insects, which are of iron, follow them. - Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

Among the poor a popular remedy for rheumstism and other aches and pains, says The London Hospital, is a piece of new fishnel applied to the part affected. If one inquires why new fishnel is selected, the explana-tion given will probably be that there is a mysterious "oil" in new fishnel which is good for the point but as a matter of fact the merit seems to consist in the power of irritating the skin which new flaunei possesses in a greater degree than old. It is in such cases a mild counter irritant.—True

Anecdates of General Grant.

General Grant, on his return to this country, is said to have been severely afflicted with a cough contracted while crossing the ocean, and which had stubbornly refused to yield to any treatment. A friend procured for him a bottle of Symphyx, and by its use in a few hours in was entirely relieved. Heremarked to his friend: "Men look upon me aga greater soldier, but this logtle of Symphyx is soldier, but this logtle of Symphyx is greater than I. My calling has been to destroy men's lives, but this medicine is a victorious gavior of men. I shall never be without it agam."

Minister (dining with the family)—I Booby, I suppose when you grow up to be a man you will want to be an ernest Christian, won't you?" "Yes, sir, if it doesn't interfere with being a term of major."—Life.

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Binks was asked the other day to give an epitaph for a pet fawu, whose demise was a great grief to the owner. He im-mediately proposed: "The deer departed," which so pleased the mourner that she

How Doctors Conquer Death. Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all the deaths from coughs, pneumonia and con-sumption might be avoided if Acker's English Cough Remedy were only care-fully used in time." This wonderful Rem-edy is sold under a positive guarantee by T. C. Smith & Co.

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The Rev. Dr. Alban Cope (firmly, to eloping couple). "It is impossible. I will not marry anybody in Lent!"
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Minister (dining with the family)-

DEEP BEA DESOLATION

dripping a rain of dead carcasses from the surface, which carcasses supply the nourishment for the scanty fauna inhabiting the abyssal region—in some places more than five miles from the sunshine—and the microscope reveals that the alimy matter covering the deepest ocean bed is very similar in composition to the ancient chalk of the cetaceous period, while mixed with it here and there are minute metallic and magnetic bodies which have been proved to be dust from meteorites. At long distances a phosphores cent light gleams from the head of some passing fish which has strayed thither from a higher and happier sone.

But it is not until we have mounted But it is not until we have mounted a good deal nearer the surface that the scene changes for the better. We now meet with forests of brilliantly colored sponges, while the phosphorescent an imals swimming about are much more numerous, and the nearer we get to the littoral zone more and more phosphorescent lights appear, till at length the scene becomes truly animated. When only 1,300 feet separate us from the sunshine we come upon the first seaweed and kelp (1,200 feet is the lappily with your husband? Muscular Fernale—Of course I do. I'd like to see him try not to live happily with me.

From the work with some and more, and get as near the top as 180 feet before we find any reef, build.

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The reasons why fishes and mollusks living more than three miles under water are able to hear a pressure

der water are able to bear a pressure of several tons is that they have exceedingly loose tissues, which allow the water to flow through every in-terstice and thus to equalize the weight. When the pressure is removed they perish. In the Challenger expedition sent out by the British government all the sharks brought up from a depth of a little less than three-quarters of a mile were dead when they got to the surface of the sea. —Catholic Magazine.

The Optum Rabit in Washington.
One of the leading physicians of the national capital remarked to me today that if a brand was on the forehead of every woman who used opium in some form, society here would go to pieces. He attributes this frightful condition of affairs to the dissipated life led here by the women of the up-per tendom. The endless round of balls and receptions is such a strain upon them that they must seek relief in some way. They begin by taking a soothing sirup, as a rule, to put them to sleep. This after a while fails to act, then paregoric is restored to. From this it is only a step to pure opium and absolute ruin. Some people buy the crude gum and eat it regularly every day, while others buy laudanum and drink it in quarter ounce, half ounce and even ounce potions. And then there are Dover's powders and morphine pills, both of which act rapidly, and especially the latter. The habit seems more of a discase than a vice, for the whole nature of the victim undergoes a complete revolution, moral mental and physi-cal. After a short time the victim will sacrifice honor, friends and fam-ils for the faut days. ily for the fatal drug. There is no cure, for even the asylums fail to ef-fect a permanent cure except in rare

instances. Washington Cor. Pitts-burg Press. The Man with the Boots. sumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: word spin on occasion. Many, many years ago we remember an old gentle-man who opened Mr. Sala's book upon pages of description of his boots which Bowed from Mr. Sala's pen apropos of a visit to the Gostinnoi Dvor. He laid Puck: If your laugh is loud, it is low.
But if it is low, it isn't loud. The English language is a fine structure, but when we have to talk straight logic, we generally use Greek, ourselves.

A Millionaire in a Minute.
Instances are on record where tailers in with the boots."—Pall Mall Budget.

other line that Mr. Sala wrote. He aiways spake of him as "that man with the boots."—Pall Mall Budget.

Instances are on record where toilers in gold mines and diamond fields, who, by one turn of a spade, a single movement of the hand, have been transformed from penniless laborers to millionaires. But they were not so lucky as is the consumptive who finds a means of restoration to health, who learns that the dread disease from which he suffers is not incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure consumption (which is lung scrofula) and nothing else will. For all diseases of the blood, such as blotches, pimples, it is unequaled. It is guaranteed to care the suffers in all cases of diseases for which it is recommended, or unney past for it will be promptly refunded.

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