## good Night



DAUSING for a last "Good-night," Upward now I take my flight, Feeling safe and cheerful quite 'Cause I have my candle light. Quick I crawl into my bed, Downy-pillowed is my head. No bad goblin do I dread, Cause my prayers I have said.

THE MARINER'S COMPASS.

Though my candle flame will die,

Stupid darkness fear not I,

Nothing in the navigational subject of more anxious scientific

favorable conditions there are only certain places upon the surface of the earth where the compass needle does not point north and south, and it is quite safe to say that such conditions are never found on board

of any ship. she draws it out. But we must go further and say that no more unfavorable position could be found for a compass than on board of a modern steamship, isfy a small boy's hunger. which is a complicated mass of A woman is known by the company steel, all tending to draw the com- she isn't at home to. pass needle from its allegiance to We always feel sorry for a man who stands.

'Cause the moon and stars all try, Faithfully to light the sky.

'Tisn't hard to go to sleep And my eyelids firm-closed kcep, 'Cause I'm longing for a peep At delights in Slumber-Deep. Slumber-Deep's the land, heigh-o? Where dream people frolic so;

You'll excuse me now, I know, 'Cause it's there I want to go. needs be counteracted by all sorts worth the cost of collection.

equipment of a ship has been the there are now huge dynamos to be dogs or a number of dogs. reckoned with, producing electric For a long time-1840-53-dog amount of consumption, anaemia in many other curious ways. Watch care than the mariner's compass, currents for all sorts of purposes owners paid a very heavy toll. For and other foul air maladies, for in es (then usually slung from a chain on board. In the midst of these all non-sporting dogs the tax was all non-sporting dogs the tax was all non-sporting dogs there were only an average of toward loss for a rold watch as 6d pass needle always pointing north pass needle, upon which the mar- and for greyhounds, £1 2s.

rounded by legions of devils.

CO-OPERATION.

count with your wife, don't you?

TAXES ON EVERYTHING imposed were those on paper, newspapers and advertisements—the tax

CURIOUS DUTIES IMPOSED TO RAISE BRITISH REVENUES.

Pitt, During Great Britain's War With France, Tried Every Tax Imaginable.

Chancellors in former times were and many were the curious taxes in 1831.

troduced from France, was very 1855.

der took its place. Men tied their natural hair in a 3s. 6d. for each advertisement. queue and covered it with powder. For four years shopkeepers were

Pitt put on the "guinea pig" tax, ed £25 pounds. as it was called, charged on a But a great outcry arose. Pitt householder in respect of every per- said the shopkeeper could pass the son in his house who used hair tax on to the customer; the shop-

n addition to the Royal Family and A curious thing happened when of commander were exempted.

by paying two guineas.

In September, 1795, some of the this sum down to £60. Whig leaders—the Duke of Bedford, the Marquis of Anglesea, the Earl abolished in 1816. Then for twenrowfully cut off their queues.

warring influences which must the hair powder tax as not being less for rich folk.

And as if this were not enough ed to persons keeping sporting house duty in 1851.

the trackless deep, hangs suspended by legions of devils.

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trade.

Raisins came to be taxed during the most mock windows painted on the walls one-fourth of the owners paid, and mock windows painted on the walls one-fourth of the owners paid, and mock windows painted on the walls one-fourth of the owners paid, and mock windows painted on the walls one-fourth of the owners paid. so great became the numbers of for symmetry-hideous things. Not puddings were regarded with averdogs on the public roads that some- only were glazed windows taxed, sion by the Puritans.

Parke-You keep a joint bank ac- the country. lowing riders in the Row, barking house to another when people re- tles and bricks.

The multiplication table doesn't sat- at the horses.

papers and advertisements—the tax on knowledge, as it has been called.

How much these taxes retarded the progress of the country there is no calculating. The paper duty, William III.'s invention, commenced in 1694 and lasted down to 1861 over a century and a half. It was at one time £28 a ton and

when Charles Knight published the "Penny Cyclopaedia" (1830) he had to pay £20,000 duty on the paper. at their wits' ends to raise revenue, used in 1803 and only 28,000 tons became as well versed in magic art as

they imposed, says the London Then in 1711 Queen Anne put a duty on newspapers, a penny per Pitt put a tax on hair powder. sheet, raised to fourpence by For a hundred years the wig, in- George III. and not abolished until

fashionable. But about the middle To make matters worse an adof the eighteenth century it began to fall into disuse and hair pow- 1712, also by Queen Anne. This amounted to the prohibitive sum of

To appear at any social function taxed by Pitt (1785-89). It was not with unpowdered hair was an im- much, only sixpence in the pound up to £10 rent and two shillings Taking advantage of the fashion, in the pound when the rent exceed-

keeper said he could not and in the But there were many exemptions; end the shopkeeper was victorious.

their servants, clergymen not pos- auctioneers were taxed. At first sessing a hundred a year, subal- £5 a year, the duty was raised to terns and privates in the army, and £10 by Peel, but he relieved them officers in the navy under the rank of the necessity of taking out a license for beer, spirits, etc., when And to relieve the man with a they sold these articles at auction. arge family, a father with more! The consequence was that auctionthan two unmarried daughters eers everywhere carried on the sale ould get a license for any number of spirits, etc., for themselves until the abuse was stopped in 1864.

Pitt expected a revenue of more To Pitt again and the war with than £20,000. But the Whigs, France we owe the income tax. He headed by the Duke of Bedford, put it on with a vengeance-2s. in decided to balk the Chancellor by the pound on all incomes over £200 abandoning the use of hair powder. and varying rates on incomes from It commenced in 1798 and was

of Jersey, Lord William Russell ty-six years the people were free and others-met in solemn conclave from this most unpopular impost. at Woburn Abbey and there sor- At first the possession of large families was taken into account Curled and oiled whiskers took and abatements were made for chilthe vacant place and powder was dren, £4 per £100 for each child left to menservants, but it was not over two years, where the income till 1869 that Mr. Lowe repealed did not exceed £400 a year, and

The window tax, a very old tax, Influences That Draw It From Its of devices which hedge round the War with France was the cause commenced in the reign of William Allegiance to the Magnetic Pole. instrument by an invisible wall of of the tax on dogs. In 1796 the im- III., was not discontinued until to the nation must have been a FOUND SKELETONS AND GOLD conflicting currents of magnetism. post commenced, but it was limit- Lord Halifax changed it to the hundredfold the revenues collect-

thing like a panic arose throughout but any hole in the wall was in-the country.

Hats were taxed once and had to bear a revenue stamp; so were In London the parks were infest- only very rich people had glass win- gloves, mittens, almanacs, per-Lane—I deposit the money and ed by stray dogs and it was a com- dows, and so precious were these fumes, tooth powder and all sorts Hundreds of skeletons he draws it out mon sight to see dozens of them fol- that they were carried from one of toilet articles, glass, stone bot-

raised to the figure which it now one window across two houses or more—a very unpopular tax. making a very wide division be-

THOUSANDS and thousands of years ago undines lived in the sea. Ancestors were they of the mermaids, and much more wise and powerful than the mermaids. None among the undines was as wise as the beautiful Princess Lira. Always was she to be found at the Only 14,000 tons of paper were feet of the undine sorceress, until she

the witch herself. One day as Lira clung in the shadow of a partly submerged rock near the shore she espied afar off a horseman. When he drew closer she perceived he was a very handsome prince. Thereupon she cast a magic spell upon the water, so that to the prince it seemed to be part of the beach. Over a cliff plunged the horse with its rider.

of the water and struck out valiantly for she said to him wistfully: the shore. But the arms of the undine twined about him and bore him down

happened that Lira had fallen in love with him. Therefore, she caused him to postpone his departure and finally insisted upon detaining him

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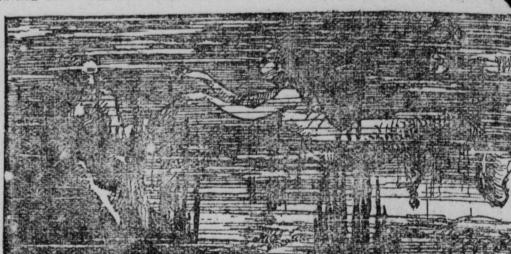
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against his will. In Princess Lora, the younger sister of Lira, the prince had a great admirer. Observing his grief, she would have assisted him to escape had she been able to cope with the magic of

the enchantress Lira. One day, however, Lora burst in upon the prince, exclaiming:

"Now is your time to fly! Lira has gone to consult the old witch." She led him rapidly to where the dolphins were stabled. Lora now wished with all her heart that he The prince quickly rose to the surface would remain. Before he mounted

"Shall we never see you again?" "I fear not," replied the prince.



"ALWAYS AT THE FEET OF THE SORCERESS"

sciousness left him, Lira slipped upon by." his finger a magic ring, which would keep him from all further harm.

When the prince awoke he found himself upon a couch in the undine king's palace. A magnificent castle it was. built from the bed of the ocean. "Where am I?" he murmured, dazed

among his strange surroundings. Immediately the Princess Lira swam gracefully to him. "You are now the guest of my father, the king of the undines," said she. "I found you struggling in the embrace of a dreadful sea monster, rescued you, and brought you

After the prince had made known his gratitude to Lira, he was escorted about the wonderful palace and Although the handsome prince much appreciated the kindness of his friends, he longed to go back to land, where he might see the princess to

beneath the waves. As soon as con- here is something to remember me

He then took from his finger the magic ring, which, strangely enough, he had not before noticed. "I thank you," said the princess simply. Then, to her great alarm, she saw the prince reel, grow deathly pale and fall at her feet. Before Princess Lira could arrive the prince was dead. Her grief was in-consolable. "Fools!" cried she, "did you not know he would drown with-

out the magic ring! You have killed Lora shrank back in horror. But although in a whisper it was, steadily she replied:
"Nay, my sister, your wicked enchantments have done this."

Yet, deep as was the grief of the Princesses Lira and Lora, still more pitiable was that of the princess on shore, who waited vainly for her lover's return.

ed from this bad tax. It must have caused a great! Toll was taken from the people

The popular notion of the compass needle always pointing north mystic currents the poor little compass needle, upon which the margard and for greyhounds, £1 2s.

So there were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses. Interest were only an average of taxed, 10s. for a gold watch, 2s. 6d. six windows in English houses.

Hats were taxed once and had tol

Female servants were taxed by So to prevent evasion the tax Curious dodges were practised to Pitt 2s. 6d. for one, 5s. each for was reduced to 5s., and afterward escape the tax, such as extending two, and 10s. each for three or

Underground Stronghold Contains

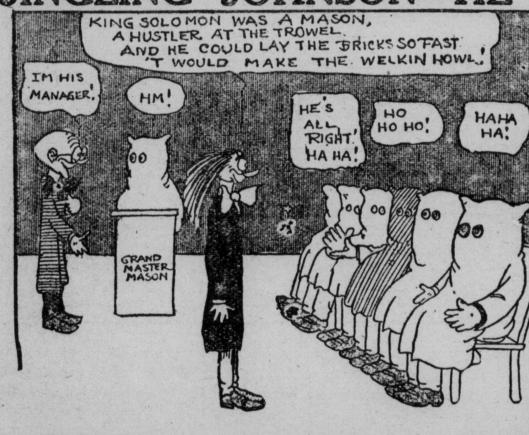
Hundreds of Skeletens. Great excitement has been caused at Serra Daire, in southern Portugal, by the discovery of an underground, stronghold,

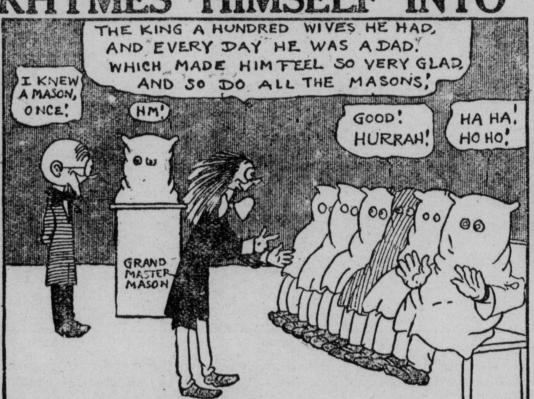
which is said The strong sists of a very extensive series of underground passages and chambers, including living quarters, stables and storehouses, and it was undoubtedly constructed at the time that the Moors were being hard pressed by the Portuguese, who held the northern

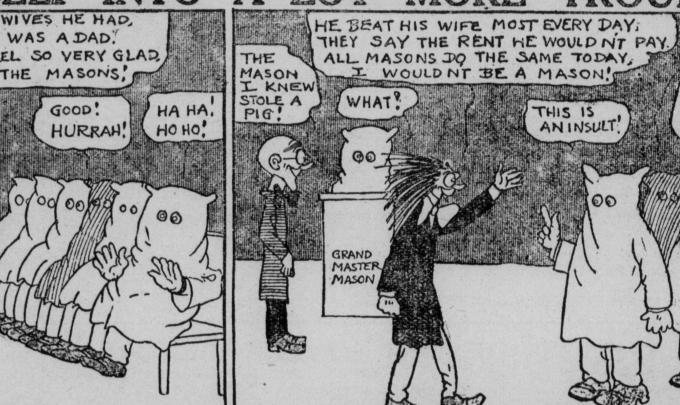
Hundreds of skeletons have been found, and a great store of and weapons, including daggers, sw and scimitars, many of which are

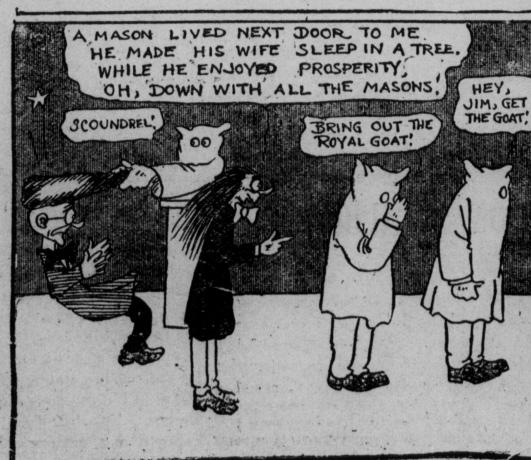
Great stores of gold and silver coins have also been found, and

pass needle from its allegiance to we always led sort in a most the magnetic pole of the earth, has to act as chaperon to a poodle dog. Probably the worst taxes ever tween two panes of glass. The loss thing is the planning thereof.













studded with precious stones. About a vacation the most enjoyable large numbers of people are working feverishly day and night. HERE, STOP THAT.

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"For he her to use De Jon thing abo