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Cross St., Chatham.

bees-Hittle white grubs-grew, the good queen mother softened the lumps of pollen with honey. The young ones could feed themselves where they lay, each one eating a hole around him as large as a good "zed bean. There he had to spin for himself a cocoon or sheet in which he wound hims l', to

QUEEN BUMBLEBUZZ

A Royal See Who Earned Her Own

UEEN Bumblebuzz awoke quite

suddenly one fine spring morn-ing from her long winter's nap. It was high time, for Her Maj-

esty had suffered much from bad dreams. Her last meal of

honey and what not-there had

been a scarcity of proper food in the late autumn—had disagreed with her,

and a horrible night-mare had been

the result. In her dream she made such a vigorous effort to defend her-

self from an enemy that she awoke, to find that the sun had discovered her

hiding place and was doing his best to

thaw her out in her snug bed of dry moss. The chill and numbness soon

left her limbs. It was time to be up

All her children and Bumblebee sub-

lects were dead, with the exception of

those queens of the royal household

They, of course, would now found

monarchies of their own, and she, too, must begin the hard task over again,

for such is the duty of queens-bee

Queen Bumblebuzz knew there was

plenty of time, for the red clover would not bloom for a long time. When the first little head put on its red cap,

then she would go to housekeeping. She intended to enjoy herself as much

as possible while she was free from

way. It runs in the family. True, there was nothing remarkable about her singing, for she sang the same

song over and over; yet, as she flitted

from honeysuckle to honeysuckle and

played among the lilacs and the wil-

ows by the brookside, her thick, hairy

other markings, fairly quivered with

was happy, careless and free, sleeping

where the night found her, on a leaf

on the ground, anywhere; oftenest of all on a thistle. The despised weed was a loyal friend Queen Bumblebuzz

knew right well, and would not fail to

protect her with spine and lance while

she slept from the mean skunk and de-

One sunshiny day, when the south

wind breathed softly over the country

side, the queen was flying swiftly

across a field that lay between two

patches of woodland, when she sudden-

ly slackened her peed to sniff the air

in a suspicious way. Glancing far ahead—for, having five eyes, two in

ront and three on the top of her head,

she can see very well indeed-she es-

clover head in its red cap popping up

out of the sea of green ones surround-

"Aha!" she cried. "It is time for me to get to work." Her playtime, was

Like many others who get the most out of life, Queen Bumblebuzz played

when she played, and worked when

she worked. She now felt in a tremen-

dous hurry. She had no idea of build-

ing a house or nest all by herself, No,

indeed! No bee, however willing, could do that. So she began to hunt

for one ready made, scrambling among the dead grass in the fields and in the

fence corners. At last she came upon

one of the runways leading to a mouse's nest. This she followed, but,

alas! the nest was occupied, and a high

pitched, squeaky voice startled her by

"I am very sorry to trouble

"Who's there, and what do you

in a mouse, for they are shy and gen-

tle as a rule. This one's bright eyes

snapped as she said, scornfully:—
"Very likely, indeed, Queen Bumblebug! She turned and left the place.

She was more fortunate the next time,

The dunway led to an empty nest, which she felt she might occupy with

a clear conscience. Then she went to work collecting masses of pollen-flow-

er dust-in each lump placing one or

more eggs. How busy she was! Talk

about the idleness, the easy times of

queens! This Queen was the hard-

est worked royal personage I ever

heard of. What with collecting pollen,

laying eggs, raising such an enormous

family, besides gathering honey for a time of need, she had her hands more

than full. The honey she stored in cells, open at the top, for all the world

like cunning little jam po's w thout

As the eggs hatched and the baby

ing it on every side.

asking, sharply:-

you for the world,"

pied what she knew she would see-a

ceitful snake.

the joy of her deep, humming song.
It was playtime with her, and she

body, with its yellow neckband and

family cares.

Queen Bumblebuzz was musical in

who had lived through the winter.

and away.

Baby's Skin Red and Raw. Doctor's Medicine was Painful and Useless. A Stranger Advised CUTICURA. Cured in a Month, with Skin Smooth and Fair.

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Mrs. E. J. KANZ, 813 Ohio Ave.

Oct. 7, 1868.

Kansas City, Kan.

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Friends are discovered rather than made; there are people who are in their own nature friends, only they do not know each other; but certain things, like poetry, music and painting, are like the Freemasons' signs—they reveal the initiated to each other.

—Mrs. Stowe.

Take care of the stomach and the health will take care of itself. If peo-ple only realized the soundness of that ple only realized the soundness of that statement the majority might live to a good old age, like Moses, "the eye undimmed, the natural force unabated." It is in the stomach that the blood is made. It is from the stomach that nourishment is despensed to nerve and muscle. If the stomach is "weak" it can't do its whole work for zech part of the hody. If it is diseased mounds are composed is very friable mounds are composed is very friable. each part of the body. If it is diseased the disease will taint the nourishment which is distributed, and so spread disease throughout the body. It was the realization of the importance of the stomach as the very centre of health and the common source of disease, which led Dr. Pierce to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery." "Diseases which originate in the stomach must be cured through the stomach." The soundness of this theory is proved every day by cures of diseased organs, heart, liver, lungs, blood—by the use of the "Discovery," which is solely and singly a medicine for the blood and organs of digestion and nutrition. It organs of digestion and nutrition. It is a temperance medicine containing no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxi-cant.

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A ? housand longues

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., was once immensely surprised.

"Through leng suffering from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly
run down. She had no strength or
vigor and suffered great distress from
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sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love. Pleasure bestowed upon a grateful mind was never sterile, but generally gratitude begets reward.—Basil.

Astounded the Editor.

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LIFE IN THE KAROD

Peculiarities of the Upper Portion The upper portion of Cape Colony is

known as the "Karoo." From the coast where the vegitation is luxuriant, the land gradually rises toward the interior until, far inland at the lattitude of nearly 4,000 feet, the Karoo country begins.

The further away from the coast,

the barer and more stony the soil becomes, and the aspect of the sad-coiored veldt, broken here and there by chains of low, stony kopjies, is mournful in the extreme. For the newly arrived "Uitlander" it is depressing indeed to view these regions of infinite flatness and infinite space, where ioneliness and silence reign supreme. October is the month of spring in the Karoo. Heavy rains fall, and for a few short, weeks the face of the land is green and pleasant to look upon; but with the scorching days of summer the grass withers fast, and the veldt soon resumes its normal desertlike appearance. Great herds of sheep and goats pasture on a small, dry-looking bush, which grows sparsely amid the sand and stones. Strangely enough, they thrive upon it, and the flocks of the more progessive farmers, who import prize stock from time to time are as fine as any in the more fertile pastures of lower Cape Colony.
To a woman Uitlander, accustomed

to life in England or America, existence in a Karoo village presents few duties and fewer pleasures to break the monotony of the wearisome days. After a week, when the sun is shining once more, gathering up moisture from the soaked earth in misty clouds, a drive out into the veldt is full of interest. Then the Karoo teems with life that is hidden beneath the ground in hot, dry weather. Meerkats run out of their holes and sit up on their hind legs, while their bushy tails wave nervously and their beady little eyes keep vigilant watch. Small tortoises scuttle by, and perhaps in the distance a family of korhaan may be detected by their harsh deep croak, beautifully plumaged birds as large as guinea fowl with feathers of reddish brown and

blue gray. Some parts of the veldt are scattered with huge ant hills, three or four feet high, made by colonies of large black ants. Boers as well as Kaffirs use mounds are composed is very fliable and saturated with some substance by the ant builders which makes it combustible.

After rain flowers spring up everywhere. Brilliant scarlet lilies abound, branching from a single bare stalk that rises out of the stony ground, with ten to a dozen lovely blossoms on its head. Another curious lily rests flatly on the earth, and consists of vate the tiny patch of ing to his house in the little Boer village. With a Kaffir boy as assistant gardener and with a reckless disregard for the scant resources of the back yard well, it is possible to make the land blossom like the rose, even amid the stony wilds of the Karoo.

A Curious Wedding Custon

A Curious wedding custom, a surviv-al of the folk lore of the Fatherland, is found in the German settlement about Buckley, Ill., and in the townships further east. When a young couple is to be married the elder brother of the bride starts out on horseback a few days before. He is called the "brautbeter"-literally the "bride inviter." If the bride have no brother, some other male member of the family takes the place. The summons of the "brautbeter" is just as effective in assembling the guests as the engraved invitations of society

folk in the cities.

The "brautbeter" is a picturesque figure. In his invitation trip he is the recipient of many perquis tes in money or gifts, which, by right of custom, are kept as his own. At every place where he leaves an invitation to the wedding the recipients are expected to give him something. The size of the gift is regulated by the circumstances of the receivers. It may be a plece of money, a bill or a coin, or it may be only a ribbon or a trinket. However small, the present is invar-

fably expected and given. As the "brautbeter" receives his gifts he pins the bills to his clothing r hat, sews on the coins and ties the ribbons to his horse's bridel. As he progress's on his rounds the gifts are idded one by one till his clothes are pulent with money and trinkets. The circumstances of the "brautheter" are not taken into consideration. Every receiver of an invitation makes a gift in return, which becomes the projecty

What a Plant Fats.

So far as is known, the first botanical experiment ever performed was onducted by a Dutchman. He placed n a pot two hundred pounds of dried earth, and in it he planted a willow branch, which weighed five pounds. He kept the whole covered up, and daily watered the earth with rain water. After five years' growth the wil-low was again weighed, and was found to have gained one hundred and six ty-four pounds. The earth in the pot was dried and weighed, and had lost only two ounces.

The experimentalist therefore, lookd upon this experiment as supporting the theory that plants requir but water. But he was wrone. it was discovered that much of the increase in weight of plants was derived from carbonic acid gas in the air.

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