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ready snoring as she reached the door.

Tommy got out of bed, and felt under

the bureau for the piece of mince-pie

he had hidden there. He had taken it

from the pantry shelf, that evening-a

good big quarter of a pie. It was

rather dusty, but tasted good, and

Tommy sat up in bed, and ate it all in

ten bites. Then he curled down among

the blankets, and wished he was a crab.

"I'd crawl right down and bite nurse,

now," he thought. "I wonder how it

would feel to be a turtle, or a crab, or a

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e if it doesn't. I've read of just such large pink conch-shell, with sea-weed ags coming to boys in books," said. climbing over it, and a long avenue, rse, as she tucked him into his bed. marked by rows of pink sea-anemones, Nurse thought he had become very leading up to it. The sea-anemones bowed, and waved their fringes to the iet all at once, and as she bade him "Good-night," she wondered if he was mermaid, and welcomed her home. up to more mischief. But he was al-

"I have a poor little urchin who has been naughty, and has been punished; but now he will be good and happy," said the mermaid.

Then they went into the conch-shell, and around and around, and up the spiral stairs, that were pinked at every step, till at last the mermaid put Tommy into a bed like a rosy pink sunset. and kissed him good-night.

" You won't want to get up and look for pie again, will you?" said she. " I just guess not !" answered Tom-

my; and then he fell asleep, while she sang to him songs about the sea. When he woke up, the sunshine was

true. May be I really was-a-a ur-

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THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL !

WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

USED!

chin."-St. Nicholas for June.

streaming over him. "A very fine specimen indeed," said a gruff, strange voice. Tommy looked around. Where was

he? Where was his bed, and his room so I did not get up." with blue paper on the walls? "Oh, my! what is the matter ?" cried Tommy. He was sitting upon a bit of looked down and saw some pie-crust sea-weed, in a great glass case full of crumbs in his bed. "I don't know. water, and a red-nosed man in spectathough," he thought. "May be it was cles was looking at him.

"A fine specimen of fresh-water urchin," said the red-nosed man. "I aint a urchin," cried Tommy, in-

dignantly. "See him open his mouth ! How ugly he is !" exclaimed a small boy beside the

red-nosed man. down or nervous constitutions. For Tommy looked around for something Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Complaint, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, or part of to throw at him, but right at his elbow the mony irregularities of the various sat a huge hermit crab, who stretched organs of the human frame, it is a out four claws, and said: sovereign remedy. It is a tonic without "Shake hands, cousin! Glad to see alcohol. This medicine is too well-known you !"

"I'm not your cousin," said Tommy, drawing himself up.

" Oho! He says he is not my cousin!" trial that A will accomplish all that is claimed for it. Now is the time to tone squeaked the hermit crab, so loudly that all the skates came to see what up the system before the hot months of Summer fairly set in. Sold by all drugwas the matter. gists.

"You 're a horrid ugly thing !" screamed Tommy. "I saw you yesterday pinching a poor little crab, and poking your old claws into his shell. I'm not your cousin."

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