Slightly Mixed.

"A pound of tea at one and three, And a pot of raspberry jam; Two new laid eggs, a dozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham."

And then I'm sure not to forget, or if I chance to bring things wrong My mother gets in such a pet.

And a pot of raspberry jam;

Two new laid eggs, a dozen pegs,
And a pound of rashers of ham.

There in the hay the children play, They're having such jolly fun; Til go there, too, that's what I'll do, As soon as my errands are done.

A pot of—er—new laid jam, Two respberry eggs, with a dozen

And a pound of rashers of ham."

There's Teddy White aflying his kite, He thinks himself grand, I declare; I'd like to try to fly it sky high, Ever so much higher Than the old church spire,

and then-and-the-but there-

A pot of new laid jam,

Two dozen eggs, some raspberry pegs,

And a pound of rashers of ham." Now, here's the shop, outside I'll stop And run through my orders again; I haven't forgot, no, never a jot-It shows I'm pretty cute, that's

A pound of three at one and tea, A dozen of raspberry ham, pot of eggs, with a dozen pegs, And a rasher of new laid jam." -Lewiston Journal.

Bobbin's Great Surprise.

When Bobbin climbed into bed on the evening of the 3rd of July, instead of laying his head on the pillow, he stared into the dark with big, bright eyes. He was thinking of a wonderful

"How astonished everybody will be In the whole town!" he smiled to him-

Then he thought he heard a roar of cannon and ringing of bells, and opened his eyes wide. "I was 'most asleep," he said. "It

must be pretty near midnight." He rose and dressed and stole softly was doing anything naughty, for

tiptoed down the garden path and I went and told Lottie now it stiptoed down the garden path and I went and told Lottie now it stiptoed down the garden path and and begged her pardon just as nice as a lock to the door, stepped into the I knew how. And she was so sweet the door, stepped into the I knew how. And she was so sweet the door, stepped into the I knew how. boych. Taking the bell-rope in his he.nd, he waited till fifteen minutes should pass, as nearly as he could she knows the way I do.

Next morning Bobbin's papa saw the church door ajar. He hurried into the porch to see if anything was wrong, money. And now we sit together in and what did he find there? A little curly-headed boy, with his have our aprons made alike. And I

hand, sound asleep on the floor.-The she thinks there's no girl like me.-

Teddy's Secret.

One day Teddy came home from school with his face wreathed in smiles.

"O mamma, just think!" he exclaimed, proudly, "I'm going to take part in the exhibition. Miss Hunter asked me to, and I'm going to be

It's a secert," he explained, "and

A promised not to tell. But you'll see the, mamma," he said, assuringly, "only Fil be all covered—" Up went his hands once more, and meddy sighed a deep, long sigh. "I don't like secrets very well," he said, slowly; "'specially when I can't sell you, mamma."

ma gave him a loving kiss. "I hope that you will always feel that way, dearie," she said.
"Course I shall," declared Teddy, and then he laughed and laughed.

"You'll never know me, mamma," he sold, "never! 'cause the Turkey red goes away down to my toes. But I two tiny holes for my eyes to look

"Poor little Teddy! He stopped "Do you know it, mamma?" he asked, soberly. "Did I really and truly tell my secret?"

only know that you have a Turkey-red covering," answered mamma, "And can't you guess what I'd be if I had a Turkey-red cover over me,

and a funny little paper string stick-ing out of the top?" he asked, breath-lessly. "I always fire them off on Pourth of July, and when I put the slow-match on them they go snap, snap, snap!"
And then how mamma did laugh!

"If I should guess it, Teddy, where would your secret be then?" she Teddy looked sober. "I s'pose there

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wouldn't be any," he answered, re-And Teddy wonders why mamma always smiles when he tells how safely he kept his secret about being a make-believe firecracker at his exhibition.-Youths' Companion.

Minnie's Money.

About a week ago grandpa gave me a gold dollar for the Fourth, and I before. But don't tell grandpa!

First, I had to take it to school so they could all see how rich I was. And then the girls made lots of fuss over

And next, every single one had some plan how I should spend it—all but Lottle. And I began to think she was jealous. But I got tired of the other girls, too. They all planned so they

so foolish for anything.
But that night when I got home the glamee. dollar was gone. And I cried harder The city is built on the edge of a than Lottie had. And I was so sorry mountainous island, and is exceedingly

wasn't looking. t to one of the girls, and told her not to tell, and would you believe, before encroached upon the cometery lend recess every girl in my class knew all about it, and even Lottie. She didn't mixed. say hardly anything, but she cried dreadfully, and some sided with her, but most of them said they shouldn't wonder if she did.

Well, next day was Friday, and my head ached so mamma let me stay at home. So I didn't hear anything about Then Saturday was the Fourth.

didn't care much. I hadn't any money to have a good time with. Mamma would have given me some if I hadn't laid it to Lottie about losing the dollar. But papa said he was going to cele-

brate, if I wasn't. He said he'd blow up the big rock by the fence, and make as much noise as all their cannons. I was kind of sorry, because I 'most always rested there a little on my way home from school. But I wouldn't say anything.

I went out to see it go up, and after It banged I hurried to look where it used to be, and there was my little gold dollar! It must have slipped out Downstairs. The hands of the clock of my pocket Wednesday afternoon pointed to 9, but sleepy Bobbin thought when I was resting there, and trying was a quarter to 12. He took the to see what was in a queer little hole key of the church, for his father was that went under the rock. I'll never the sexton; Bobbin did not think that carry a gold dollar in an apron pocket again, and I'll never, never say that this head was full of the great surprise. anybody took anything, unless I just

time, but she doesn't tell everything

So she and I spent our dollars together, and had lots of fun, and treated some of the girls that hadn't any school, and read stories together, and Youth's Companion.

"Yes, sir; brains always come imahead." Teddy stopped short and put his wo chubby hands over his mouth you expect brains but in a head?" "Of course, they do. Where would * * * *

> "What papers off my writing desk are you burning there?" cried an author to his servant girl. 'Oh, only the paper that's all written over, sir; I hain't touched the clean."

> "Helen, what's wrong with the pie crust? It doesn't half cover the pie." Why, dearest, I asked your mother all about how to make them to suit you, and she said to make the crust very short."

> Paul's papa is a large man. When Paul was wearing his first pants he felt very large. One day, when there were callers at the parsonage he surprised everybody by telling them that his new pants were made "out of pahis new panes pa's one leg."

Barber's Customer-Why do you always relate those horrid robber stories and other uncanny adventures when you are cutting one's hair? Banber-Because they make people's hair stand on end, and it is thus much easier to cut."

"Mamma," said the sweet small boy before admiring friends, "I knew as soon as I came in there were folks visiting here." "Did you, darling?" said the fond mother, trying to wilt him with her eye, "how did you know?"
"Oh, you had your company voice

The late Sir Frederic Gore Ouseley versity. One of them was a strike afer an organ performance, when he received this laconic epistle: "Sir,-We blowed for you Tuesday. us? Yours. THE BLOWISTS."

"I don't like you, Aunt Jenny," said Wilbur, after his aunt had interfered with some cherished idea he had in mind. "An' if you don't let me alone I'll save up my pottet money an' buy

a tapir.'

'I should think it would irritate you, Dr. Pounder, to see members and I was out of my bed the following of your congregation falling asleep day. I have used three bottles, and I during your sermon.' "Not at all, madam," replied the

not need sermons."

character. Visitors to the plantation life forces with surprising rapidity.

always go to her cabin, and to their question, "How are you this morning, Aunt Chris?" never failed to receive

the following reply: "Well, honey, I'm kinder oncom-plicated. De superfluity ob de morn-in' done taken de vivosity outen de air an' left me de consequence ob comprehension."

A Massachusetts young man wrote a gold dollar for the Fourth, and I to his newly acquired mother-in-law had lots of trouble about it all the as follows: "I send you by express week. I'd heard how troublesome it today one of Maud's first biscuits that was to be rich, but I never believed it you may note the effect of your culinary instruction. I would send it by mail, that you might get it sooner. but the postal regulations prohibit the transmission of articles weighing more than four pounds."

me, all but Lottie Clark. She didn't say very much, and I thought she was DIRTIEST CITY IN THE WORLD.

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Amoy, in China, bears the unenviable could have part of it. Cou.se I was reputation of being the dirtiest and going to treat a few of them; but a most unhealthful city in the world, dollar wouldn't go all around. And next, one time when we were says the Pittsburg Dispatch. What is all talking about it, I saw Liottie ory-ing. It was the toothache, but I sup-of the present tendency of affairs to posed it was because she hadn't any a lower and worse condition. The reamoney. And I thought I wouldn't be sons are obvious to a newcomer at a

and mad and everything, and I want- old. Inscriptions on ancient tombs ed to lay it to some one beside me, so run back so far as the beginning of the I got to thinking maybe Lottle took Christian era, and coins found in acit. I'd trad it in my apron pocket, cidentally discovered graves date to where it would be easy to get if I dynasties from 1,000 to 500 B. C. During all this period the hillsides of the city And next day I just barely whispered have been used as a burying-ground. encroached upon the cemetery land, until the two became hopelessly

The United States Consulate is regarded as a very superior locality, but it is surrounded by over 100 tombs. A ter is one of the kind that should give ter is one of the kind that should give used in and about it are old tombstones. On the hill immediately behind the residence of F. Malcampo, the graves touch one another at every point, and form a solid white surface of rock, brick, porcelain and cement, covering more than 1,000,000 square

Near the Lampaw-do joss house 30, 000 bodies are said to have been buried vertically to save space. They lie for a long time, and have used many or stand on a plot of ground of as for a long time, and have used many many square feet. Amoy proper and medicines, but none have done the many square feet. its suburbs have a living population of about 1,000,000, and a dead one of four and a half times as many. The wells are shallow, and are sunk on the edges of graveyards, and even among the tombs themselves. I have not seen one whose water is not muddy and discolored by the perpetual turning up of the soil.

The city is a relic of the past. It is walled still as it was in the time of Confucius. It has no sewers what-

A Tandem Song. Oh! give me the glorious steed of steel, And, sweetheart, we'll go riding,

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We'll ride and ride, till the sunbeams In the dark alcoves of night.

And love we'll talk at random,

As we glide along, with the breezy Of the light-foot breathless tandem;

Of a phantom dashing by.

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"Not at all, madam," replied the suffer no pain whatever now."

preacher; "on the contrary it delights me. Sleep is a sign of an easy Mrs. (Capt.) Hackley, of Owen Sound, conscience. Those who can sleep do was one on whom la grippe had left its marks. She seemed never to have completely recovered from an attack. The darky is fond of long words. The and nervous prostration took hold of meaning doesn't matter, so the words the system. All the doctoring had are long as this absolutely true story only a temporary effect. She tried will testify: On the M-'s plantation in Mis- first bottle gave her hope, and, consissippi lives an old "before the war" tinuing its use, in a short time she strength where raw coddarky, too old to do any work harder completely regained her strength. Use than throwing feed to the poultry. She South American Nervine if you seem has known no other home and is a to be wearing out. It will rebuild the

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The "Star's" Independence. The Globe is giving the Montreal Star some hard cracks at present. Of course, it deserves all it is getting, ever. The streets vary from two to and more, too, but the big Toronto six feet in width; no wheeled vehicle can use them. An equestrian would chaps in hand. The Star has never experience a great difficulty in turn- been anything but a wobbler, and its ing a corner. Here and there is an peculiar style of wobble has marked open space or plaza, dug out so as to it for years as a journal without be a huge receptacle into which the principle so far as the country is con streets discharge their refuse. cerned. It never made a move with any other object but to benefit itself directly or indirectly, in most in-stances directly. When an election is not in sight it will palaver all over the Liberals, and follow its palaver Like birds, that sail on the summer up with agents who go to these Liberals and offer the Star for little or nothing, just to get it wormed into even for the few cents for which it is now peddled from door to door. The journal, which is hawked about and disposed of at what the paper alone costs, must have some means of being recouped, and the Recorder Oh! give me the magical steed of steel, has long thought that the Star was distributed by the Conservatives for campaign literature, which might account for the fact that the agents for that journal often seem more par-Through the moon-lit tints of the noc- ticular about getting that paper into a home than they do as to the price. Through haunts where the fairies lie, The Star people were particularly We'll ride and ride with the dauntless anxious to get their paper into the Liberal Club reading-room in Brock-ville some weeks before the election but the management promptly de-clined to have the paper there at all,

knowing that when Sir Charles thought the time opportune the Star would come out more rabid than the Mail and Empire ever thought of being, and more unscrupulous than the bitterest partizan journal in Canada. The intelligent people of the country are at liberty to take whatever paper they choose, but they ought not to be any longer deceived by such pretended independents as the Star, for it has proven itself to be the rankest Tupperite paper in Canada, and has always rushed to the Government's rescue near election time, when its services were needed. Its agony over Tupper's defeat shows how keen and deep the wound is, and its unscrupulousness day to day proves its extreme partizanship more positively than any-thing else could do. The Recorder admires the pluck of a hard-hitting

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