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### What Was Going On

Little Bobby's Aunt Helen went to spend the night at Bobby's house. She slept in the room next to the nursery

In the morning she heard Bobby making a great fuss about being dressed. She called through the register which is between the two rooms : "Bobby ! Bobby ! What's going on in

there ?"

The answer came back promptly, in a pitiful wail: "My 'tockin's."-Harper's Magazine.

### **A Little Mixed**

A tall man who had been speaking with another man, and who wondered why the other man acted so queerly, says the Cleveland Leader, saw a boy near his side trying to keep from laughing.

"What are you laughing at ?" asked the tall man of the boy. "I am laughing at what you said to that man who just shook hands with you," answered the boy.

" I don't remember that I said anything funny to him."

Well, when he asked you if you didn't w him, you said, 'Your name is know him, you said, 'Your name is familiar, but really I can't recall your face!'

### Just the Thing

A gentleman of the most cultivated musical tastes, says Lippincott's Magazine, wishing to change his residence, advertised for rooms in a private family "fond of music." The next mail brought him the following reply: "Dear Sir,-I think that we could ac

commodate you with rooms, and as for music, one of my girls plays the parlor organ and gittar; another one plays the organ and gittar; another one plays the accordeon and banjo; I play the coronet and fiddle; my wife plays the harmonica, and my son the flute. We all sing, and if you are good at tenner singing you would fit right in when we get to singing second blues concises for gospel hims evenings, for none of us sings tenner. Or if you play the base vial we have one right here in the house. If you want music as well as rooms and board we could accommodate you and there would be no extry charge for it."

### **A Really Cold Bath**

Even the most enthusiastic advocate of the daily cold tub might hesitate to try the plan described in Scribner's. The writer was on a winter trip to the lumber camps in Northern Quebec, with an inspector.

After sleeping in my clothes for a week, I began to pine consumedly for a bath. I asked Mr. Power if the same desire ever troubled him during his long

desire ever troubled him during his long trips of inspection. "No," he said; "I suppose I am inured to it. I bathe much as an Indian takee food-when he can get it. However, if your feel like a bath, why not have one?" Under the circumstances I confess that

the joke seemed to me a poor one. However, in replying, I maintained a tone as serious as his own. "Delighted!" I said. "Show me the bathroom." "Anywhere. Take a snow bath. It is

not at all a bad substitute."

not at all a bad substitute." Finding that he was quite serious, I decided to make the experiment; and, after a roll in a six-foot snow hank (somewhat hurried, I admit), followed by a brisk rubedown by the fire, I dressed, a new man for the day. Then I went and examined the thermometer outside, It registered 35 degrees below zero!

The gentlemen at a dinner-table were discussing the familiar line, "An honest man's the noblest work of God," when a little son of the host spoke up and said "It's not true. My mother's better'n any man that was ever made."—Exchange.

# Books for Young Men

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