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Alfred's Clock.
In the life of Alfred the Great, by
Asserius, we read that, before the inven-
tion of clocks, Alfred caused six
tapers to be made for his daily use; each
taper, containing twelve pennyweights
of wax, was twelve inches long, and of
proportionate breadth. The whole
length was divided into twelve parts, or
inches, of which three would burn for
one hour, so that each taper would be
consumed in four hours; and the six
tapers, being lighted one after the other,
lasted for twenty-four hours. But the
wind blowing through the windows and
doors, and chinks of the wall of the
chapel, or through the cloth of his tent,
in which they were burning, wasted
these tapers, and, consequently, they
burned with no regularity; he therefore
designed a lantern made of ox or cow
horn, cut into thin plates, in which he
inclosed the tapers; and thus protecting
them from the wind, the period of their
burning became a matter of certainty.

It was He.
A correspondent of the *Golden Rule*
tells a humorous story of what happen-
ed to a lady at a dinner-party in a west-
ern city. Seeing that the gentleman
who handed her in to dinner was not of
a literary turn, the lady, a good conver-
sationalist, entertained him by talking
of hunting, dogs, horses and fishing.
The man was entertained and the lady
exhausted.

It was not many days after that she
encountered the same gentleman at an-
other dinner party, and lo and behold!
it again fell to her lot to go out to din-
ner with him. Turning frankly to him
then, when they were seated, she said:
"Mr. So-and-so, you know quite well
that we have talked up every subject
which would mutually interest us.
Come, I propose that instead of talking
(since for the sake of our hosts we must
appear happy and pleased with each
other), we begin and count like this:
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,
eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen,
and then laugh; and then the other take
it up and go on in the same way."

She had counted nearly up to fifty be-
fore he saw the joke, when suddenly he
let forth a perfect roar of laughter, and
catching up the idea, went on—one, two,
three, four, five, six, seven, eight, etc.,
until she had to laugh in spite of her-
self, and they began to be the envy of
the whole table, and were pressed with
queries as to what so amused them.

The lady told this in the presence of
another bright woman, who lives in
quite another part of the country. They
both happened to be in New York on a
visit. The story pleased her very much.
She went home, and being at a dinner-
party herself, she narrated it, producing
peals of laughter from everybody but a
single man. He did not even smile.
Their hostess at last cried out:

"Why, John, by your looks I should
think it had been you!"
With an indescribable expression he
answered:
"It was."

This is a true tale.

Fishing for Monkeys.
A writer in *Land and Water* tells how
he caught monkeys with a fishing-line:
Walking carelessly through their
haunts, I strewed some grain upon a
suitable place, on which I dug with my
knife a few round holes, about four
inches deep. Coming back to the spot
an hour or two later, I dropped grain into
each hole, and left a noose round one of
them, concealed with earth. The other
end of the line was in a bush.

I was there in a short time, and mon-
keys were busy picking up the grain.
An old fellow would look into a hole
and chatter, others came and looked,
and all chattered. By-and-by a plucky
little fellow popped in his paw, and out
again. Next time, he got the corn, then
others dipped in till they finished that
hole. In due course, they got to the
noose, with the same chatter and the
same results till the line was pulled.

A sudden scream, a general bustle,
while the captive was hauled home, and
enveloped in a horde-rug. By this time
the troop ran up in the trees, screaming,
and shaking the boughs most ferociously,
following me as I went away with the
lost one kicking till he was tired. I be-
lieve this noose plan was frequently re-
fracted.

I once caught a monkey on the Trim-
luck Hill Fort, that fell down the face
of the scarp, knocking his head against
projections till he was brought up to a
thud on a slab. He was nearly sense-
less when I picked him up. No bones
were broken. In a few minutes, I led
him to his relations, who had never
ceased letting him know where they
were. He crawled quietly up the scarp
rock, and seemed to be received with
anger. Possibly they only wished to
know what had been said to him by the
fellow without a tail.

The African Honey Bird.
It endeavors to attract the attention
of travelers, and to induce them to fol-
low it. When it succeeds thus far, it
almost invariably leads the person who
follows to a nest of wild bees. While
on the route it keeps up an incessant
twittering, as if to assure its follower of
sneezes, and often alights on the ground
or a bush, and looks back to see if the
person is still in pursuit. The native
Africans, when conducted by the bird,
frequently answer its twittering with a
whistle as they proceed, for the pur-
pose of signifying, to their conductor
that they are still following it. When
the bird arrives at the hollow tree, or
other place where the honey is deposited,
it hovers over the spot, points at the
deposit with its bill, and perches on a
neighboring bush or tree to await its
share of the plunder. This is the usual
termination of the adventure. But
sometimes the honey bird seems to be
actuated by a love of mischief, and then,
instead of leading the traveler to a bees'
nest, it conducts him to the lair of some
wild beast, and then flies away a twit-
tering which sounds a good deal like
laughter. Gordon Cumming, "the lion
killer," once followed a honey bird,
which conducted him to the retreat of a
huge crocodile; and, having introduced
the traveler to this august presence, the
little feathered joker took a hasty leave,
evidently much delighted with the suc-
cess of his trick.

The British Empire has 236,000,000
inhabitants; the Russian Empire, 86,
000,000; the French, 41,800,000; the
Ottoman, 41,700,000.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.
Johnny.
When Johnny first was sent to school,
He didn't know a single rule,
But moved about, and made a noise,
Disturbing all the girls and boys.
He knew his letters pretty well,
But couldn't read and couldn't spell;
And dreaded sitting still, as if
He thought he might be frozen stiff.

He wriggled so upon his seat,
And made such noises with his feet
And hands, the teacher said, at last!
She'd really have to tie him fast!

At this he howled like a calf,
Which made the other children laugh,
For they imagined, every one,
That Johnny was just making fun.

Poor Johnny sat in sore disgrace,
With not a smile upon his face,
And having no more tears to weep,
He sucked his thumb and went to sleep!

—*Johnnie Pollard.*

An Aztec Prince's Wedding.
I must pass over a long period in the
life of Master M. with the mere remark
that he graduated in both his military
and religious classes with the highest
honors, and acquitted himself to the
most perfect satisfaction of both the
alfalqui, or priests, and the teachers,
which is nearly the same as our word
teachers.

Master M. had, for a long time,
cherished a hope that some day he might
press the throne as king of Mexico. So,
like the Yorkshire lad, who begged salt
of a stranger eating eggs near him, so
as to have the salt ready in case any one
should ask him to accept an egg, he
prepared himself fully for the possible
emergency, and became not only a mili-
tary general, but a leading alfalqui.

And then he married. I have not
room to give you a detailed description
of the whole ceremony—its crowds, and
fuss, and grandeur—but here is a
glimpse of the way it was done.

A lady whose position in society re-
quired her to negotiate the match, hav-
ing previously made all the necessary
arrangements, one evening, hoisted the
happy damsel on her back, and accom-
panied by four young women, each in
appropriate costume, bearing a torch,
headed the joyous procession and march-
ed to the house of Master M., where she
dropped her cargo of precious humanity.
Then the alfalqui asked them if they
were mutually agreed on matrimony,
and of course, they said "yes," when
he proceeded to tie their clothes to-
gether. Then two old patriarchs, and
two good old grandmothers stepped for-
ward in a very solemn manner, and de-
livered little sermons suited to the oc-
casion. The new couple walked seven
times round a blazing fire, partook of a
feast with their friends, heard a final
sermon, and then, just as all married
people do, went to housekeeping, and
having their own way as much as possi-
ble. One thing they could not do.
There was no law of divorce to appeal to
then; death was the only judge who
could entertain the question of separa-
tion.

Master M. will now disappear, to re-
appear as the emperor. In the year
"ten rabbits," or A. D. 1502, the for-
mer monarch died, and the electors
selected Master M. to supply his place.
In the household of each monarch there
was an electoral board of four nobles,
whose duty it was, on the death of the
ruler, to elect his successor from among
the sons and nephews of the crown.
Having done this, and so notified the
successor, they selected four nobles to
fill their own place, and vacated their
electoral chair. Master M., when wait-
ing upon to be notified of his election to
fill his uncle's place, was very busy
sweeping down the stairs in the great
temple dedicated to the god of war!

—*C. C. Hastings, in St. Nicholas.*

To Amuse the Children.
Eureka! I know just the nicest way
to keep your little folks quiet a whole
summer. My sister obtained a dry
goods box and had it placed in the yard
in a part not too sunny, neither too
shady, a door was put on fastened with
a padlock, and hung by leather hinges.
Then it was papered inside, and all the
old pictures were collected and pasted
on the four sides to adorn it. A tiny
table, a broom and a chair, and the
whole thing was completed. Our yard
was a rendezvous for the children of the
neighborhood. They would all come
trudging along with their chairs, dolls
and books, and staying till 12 M. and 6
P. M., till their mothers made a bee-line
for our home to get their household
treasures, and who, by the way, were
never ready to go. I've always felt
that my sister was remunerated for that
season's work by the enjoyment the
children received. A tent, I should
think, would answer the same purpose
nicely. And now here is the way I was
amused till I was about ten years of
age. Mother made me a baby house,
box two feet long and one foot wide,
with a partition in the middle, so I had
an up and down stairs room. A calico
curtain shielded the entire front. I had
iron bedsteads, iron sofas, tiny tables
and chairs, door mats, in fact it was fur-
nished like a home and met my wants
exactly. How well I remember the
wax candles lit every evening, and how
I started every morning for my wonder-
ful baby house. I think sets of garden
implements are very nice, for they keep
the little ones occupied, besides teach-
ing them to have an eye for the beauti-
ful. —*School Teacher.*

Items of Interest.
Signs of peace—A patchwork quilt.
When is a watch like a cork?—When
it's a stopper.
The first railroad in America was
run in August, 1831.
What is the best name for a waiter?
Why, Cumming, sir, of course.
"It's all up with us now," as the bal-
loonist said when he reached the clouds.
A Saratoga, N. Y., man is making one
thousand candlesticks for use in Nevada
mines.
New Jersey makes three-fourths of
the licorice manufactured in the United
States.
Some author tells us that much is said
about the tongue. True, the thing is in
everybody's mouth.
"Mother, let me be an Injun,
Let my blanket be of red;
Kill the rooster in the barn-yard
For a feather in my head."

A Chinese official, having been shown
a thermometer, expressed his surprise
that the mere movement of a thin thread
of mercury could make the weather so
much colder.
Boasting of her industrious habits, a
housemaid said she rose at four, made
up her fire, put on the kettle, prepared
the breakfast, and made all the beds
before any one was up in the house.
It is a mistake to suppose that water,
because it contains animalcules, is ne-
cessarily unwholesome. However re-
pugnant to our feelings it may be to use
water containing these foreign bogies,
it is only when they are dead and putrid
that danger arises from their presence.
A new imported Hungarian, employed
on a farm a few miles north of the city,
titled up a bee-hive the other day to see
what the bees were doing under there.
He knows now. He says they were
making chain-lightning and had two
thousand tons of it on hand, which ex-
ploded before he had time to let the box
down. —*Burlington Haicreye.*

AN ABORIGINAL CHANT.
What time the glittering rays of morn
O'er hill and valley steal,
Chief Joseph's squaw, with dog and horn,
Prepares the Indian meal.
And if, with wild, rebellious shout,
The papoose shall appear,
The Chieftain leads the bad child out
Clutched by the Indian ear.
The breakfast o'er, the daughter strolls
Down glen and shady dell;
While gay young braves, from wooded knolls,
"Look out for the Injine belle!"
Each stricken brave she turns and leaves
Her cry to bewail;
Her dragging blanket stirs the leaves—
The well-known Indian trail.
A Black Hills mine, scalped and dead,
Upon the ground is found,
Grim speaks the chief, "There's been 'im' fraid,
An Indian summers round."

What time he rideth forth to shoot,
His favorite horse the dapple is;
And when he wants a little fruit
Goes where the Indians live.
When finished are his warlike tasks,
With brazen incongruity,
For overcoats and food he asks,
With charming Indianity.
At night, before he'd bed he'll seek,
With countenance forlorn,
He takes his scalping-knife, and eke
He trims the Indian corn.
—*Burlington Haicreye.*

A Struggle for Life with a Baboon.
The particulars appended are taken
from a South African paper: Mr. John
Pringle, who lives with Mr. Christian
Neser, in the Hantam, went, a few days
since, in search of a stray sheep, taking
this double-barreled gun with him.
While climbing a mountain he suddenly
saw a baboon upon five full-grown male baboons,
and thoughtlessly fired and disabled one
of the number, the others beating a re-
treat. Pringle then went up to the dis-
abled animal in order to put it out of
its misery, when two of the others made
one rush to their wounded comrade's as-
sistance.
To do Pringle saw them coming when only
twenty yards off, and fired his remaining
barrel, in his hurry missing both, but
wounding one of them away. But the
baboon made for his human antagonist,
and sprang upon him, gripping him by
the shoulder with one pair of hands, and
scooping to his waist with the other. In
a few minutes the animal had fore of Pringle's
upper clothing, and was gnawing at his
throat, which was fortunately protected
by several folds of a thick handkerchief.
And the animal's teeth being very long,
he prevented him from opening his mouth
wide enough to get a good hold. A
struggle ensued, but Pringle could not
get rid of his assailant until he (Pringle)
ripped and fell on his side, when, as he
lay, he caught the baboon by the throat
with his right hand, and succeeded in
killing him under.

He then seized a stone and battered
the animal's head until life was extinct.
Unfortunately for him the remaining three
stood aloof, or the consequences might
have been very serious. Mr. Pringle
is a strong and active man, standing
several inches over six feet in his stock-
ings, tells us he has several times had
a struggle hard with strong men, but
he never had a tougher job than to mas-
sacre that baboon. These animals are
very destructive, and do great damage
to lands and gardens. Mr. Moolman,
de Zaatfontein, Hantam, had a fine lot of
watermelons, which he had intended to
take to market. When he went to pick
them up, he found that the baboons had
eaten before him and scooped out the
tip of every ripe melon on the land.

TIMELY TOPICS.
Fifty thousand persons on an average,
visit the Paris Exposition every day.
The beer gardens outside the Paris
Exhibition grounds cover as much space
as the Exposition buildings.
An international congress of botany
and horticulture will be held at Paris on
the 16th of August and following days
under the auspices of the Botanical and
Central Horticultural Societies of
France.
The silver service of Mackay, the
California bonanza king, at the Paris
Exposition consists of not less than 1,000
separate pieces; it fills nine huge boxes,
which thirty-six porters carry with
difficulty; 200 men have been a year in
its manufacture; and the cost exceeded
\$125,000.

Three Englishmen who called to see
the President at the White House the
other day had their cards embellished by
photographs of themselves in the upper
right hand corner.

The balance due to all depositors in
the English post office savings bank at
the close of last year was \$143,703,785;
the deposits during the year amounted
to \$45,833,698; the interest to \$3,307,-
295, and the repayments to \$40,169,966.

Victor Hugo says—Some day before
long the seven nations which contain all
humanity will ally themselves and be
blended and lost, like the seven colors
of the prism, in a radiant celestial arch,
the prodigy of peace will appear, eter-
nal and visible above civilization, and
the dazzled world will contemplate the
immense rainbow of the united people
of Europe.

The late Duke de Saldanha, the Por-
tuguese Minister to England, left a will,
in which, among many practical pro-
visions, shines a touching piece of sen-
timent: "All his effects in England,
and one-third of his property, which he
is entitled to dispose of in Portugal, he
leaves to his wife and dear partner
—to the angel whom God in His mercy
sent to him to be the support and conso-
lation of his old age."

Among the recent entries, of real estate
sales at the land office in White Plains,
N. Y., is one of eighty-three and five-
eighths acres at Chappaqua, sold to A.
J. Quinby for \$10,000. The property
is memorable as being a portion of the
Greely farm, though not immediately
connected with the old homestead. This
still remains in possession of Mr.
Greely's daughters, Ida and Gabrielle,
who are living at Tarrytown, Ida with
her husband, Colonel Smith, and
Gabrielle as a member of the household.

Here is the Louisville *Courier Jour-
nal's* infallible remedy for ill health in
business: Strong doses of advertising
should be administered to business that
looks billions about this time of the
year. Its remedy for the bilious looks
of business is a specific at once cheap,
pleasant to take and infallible. A few
packages of it judiciously administered
will do more to put the patient on his
legs, and give him a strong, vigorous
constitution, than anything else in the
whole *intermedia* of commerce and
trade. To be had at all responsible news-
paper offices.

Words of Wisdom.
There is music in all things, if men
had ears.
Popular opinion is the greatest lie in
the world.
One forgives everything to him who
forgives himself nothing.
No thoroughly occupied man was ever
yet very miserable.
We build statues of snow, and weep
to see them melt.
Characters never change, opinions al-
ter, characters are only developed.
A drop of light is better to give or to
receive than an ocean of obscurities.
Show me a land that hath mountains
without valleys, and I will show you a
man who has joys without sorrows.
We are hanging up pictures every day
about the chamber walls of our hearts
that we shall have to look at when we
sit in the shadows.
The triumphs of truth are the most
glorious, chiefly because they are the
most bloodless of all victories, de-
riving their highest luster from the
number of the saved, not of the slain.
Understand clearly the reasons why
the habit is injurious; study the subject.
Avoid the places, the persons, the
thoughts that lead to the temptation.
Keep busy. Idleness is the strength of
bad habits.
Careless says that one cannot move a
step without meeting a duty, and that
the fact of mutual helplessness is proved
by the very fact of one's existence. No
man liveth to himself, and no man dieth
to himself.
Truth from goodness is soft and gen-
tle; falsehood from evil, is harsh and
fierce; hence the origin of hard and bit-
ter speeches. Goodness of disposition
manifests itself by gentleness and sweet-
ness; by gentleness, in that it is afraid
to hurt, and by sweetness, in that it
loves to do good.

Items of Interest.
Signs of peace—A patchwork quilt.
When is a watch like a cork?—When
it's a stopper.
The first railroad in America was
run in August, 1831.
What is the best name for a waiter?
Why, Cumming, sir, of course.
"It's all up with us now," as the bal-
loonist said when he reached the clouds.
A Saratoga, N. Y., man is making one
thousand candlesticks for use in Nevada
mines.
New Jersey makes three-fourths of
the licorice manufactured in the United
States.
Some author tells us that much is said
about the tongue. True, the thing is in
everybody's mouth.
"Mother, let me be an Injun,
Let my blanket be of red;
Kill the rooster in the barn-yard
For a feather in my head."

A Chinese official, having been shown
a thermometer, expressed his surprise
that the mere movement of a thin thread
of mercury could make the weather so
much colder.
Boasting of her industrious habits, a
housemaid said she rose at four, made
up her fire, put on the kettle, prepared
the breakfast, and made all the beds
before any one was up in the house.
It is a mistake to suppose that water,
because it contains animalcules, is ne-
cessarily unwholesome. However re-
pugnant to our feelings it may be to use
water containing these foreign bogies,
it is only when they are dead and putrid
that danger arises from their presence.
A new imported Hungarian, employed
on a farm a few miles north of the city,
titled up a bee-hive the other day to see
what the bees were doing under there.<