YED BY STORM.

iny Takes Ten Days yage From Sooke.

e harbor lies but 25 Victoria, it took th ny, which arrived in Es rning, 10 days in which yage here. Before th reports had been c having turned turt ing sloop is said to have ng bottom up off Rac vessel was believed Such, however, prov The schooner me and her crew suffered

Capt. J. Mugford, h eargo of lumber, which t Beecher bay. She had on the return trip whe lf an hour out from the ind sprang up from th mpanied by a heav dered navigation ver Mugford decided , and sailing up and ch Island, under for avorable opportunity the schooner remained until the storm passed at for Victoria the ve rtaken by storm, and shelter in a little of Race Rocks. Leav av morning she came aking port last night. ays he saw no wreck the trip.

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An Unmusical Prince; or,

BY RAYMOND FULLER AYERS.

for his father could play the rum beautifully and his mother play the tambourine as well as could. Of course, all the lords iting and all the ladies in waiting. in fact, everyone else played the and tambourines every spare that they had, for you see, it

the fashion, and, besides, it pleased ling and Queen immensely, for they so fond of music gs went on this way until after a the King grew so worried over affairs of state that he could not ould just doze off and sleep all day. the next night he would be wide e again, and then, of course, half

along very nicely.

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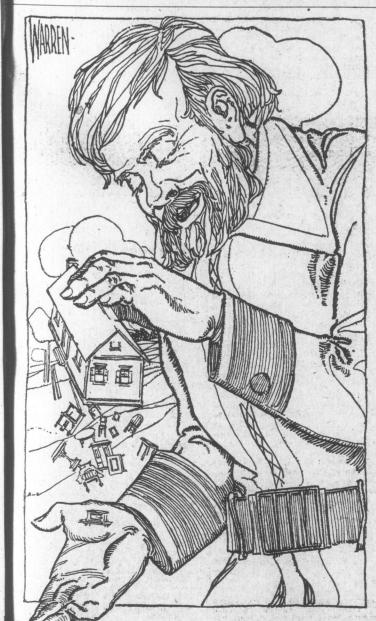
If people said anything to him he music more than anything else." s of no use, and by morning he was ed out trying to go to sleep that uld just doze off and sleep all and sleep all

think there is any danger of his coming here now, do you?"

e court would have to sit up with and play on the bass drums and ourines, while the other half would built those high walls around the city." all day to the Queen. Then the ce, whose name was Roland, grew dering if he would come along, so I could 2. One morning, without say-ord to anyone, he emptied the put to the trouble of going all the way from his little bank into his to the mountain where his castle is. s and started off to seek his for-und to find some place where he keeper ran out in the street and began not have to listen to music all to wave his arms, jump up and down and shout. A great crowd of people

e Prince was fond of company, and rathered at once, and the innkeeper told them that Roland was going to kill the and smile very politely to any giant and that he could hardly wait to get at him. Then all the people cheerwalk along with him. But he soon tired of this, for every traveller in and shook hands with Roland and patted country was musical, too, and most him on the head. He said that Roland hem carried musical instruments of was a brave youth, and he hoped he kind with them. Those who did would not get eaten alive by the giant, have any instruments would either Roland said that he certainly hoped not, or whistle until the poor Prince too, and the mayor said that if he did, almost distracted. Still, he did not he should have the handsomest monuto travel all by himself, and at last ment that money could buy, and what ought of his money. He paid each more could he want?

walked with to keep quiet, and so of course, Roland could not back out talong very nicely. r travelling for a long time Ro-came to a beautiful city. It was unded by walls so high that he then they might think he was afraid of not see the top without bending the giant, and that would never do. neck back so far that it got a crink Then all the people cheered some and you know that when a wall more, and they put him on a fiery steed



IE WOULD SHAKE ALL THE GOLD AND SILVER OUT OF THE HOUSES.

The Good Natured Giant.

Were opened and an immense procession formed. There were six dozen brass bands in front of Roland and six dozen behind him, and they played all the popular songs, with all the people joining in the chorus. They made such a sensible young fellow. At first I thought come in the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet coult of the window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the beautiful princess that I keep shut up. Linet could be a sensible window of the

the more he studied it the less he it; so, of dourse, he just learned to flow that they meant, and when he tried lay for his teacher it was exactly the had tried to bound the District Columbia by means of compound tions. Now, this was very unfortions. Now, this was very unfortions. Now, this was very unfortions of the less he it it; so, of dourse, he just learned the less he interest around here that can be found without too much trouble?"

"Why, yes," said the inkeeper. "I was exactly the much better after this, and it was just about noon when he rode up to the about noon when he stopped and the from the form the student of the less he it is in that you don't sing serenades?" Roland not know how to use it, anyway, he threw it away. He seemed to get on in his life; that he couldn't if he would," All that you don't sing serenades?" Roland not know how to use it, anyway, he threw it away. He seemed to get on in his life; that he couldn't if he would, that he was glad he couldn't, and he about noon when he rode up to the about noon when he rode up to the about noon when he stopped and fine time at lunch. They got quite well frowned fearfully when he saw Roland.

"Why, the giant that lives on the "Why, the giant that lives on the "Why, the giant that lives on the "Why, and the here that can be found without too much throw be treat to use it, anyway, he throw how to use it, anyway, he throw how to use it, anyway, he throw he wouldn't if he would, that he had never sung a serenade to the trouble?"

"Why, yes," said the inkeeper. "I when he rode up to the about noon when he rode up to "What giant?" asked Roland.
"Why, the giant that lives on mountain over there," said the inn"What giant?" asked Roland.
"Here's another one of them," he liking to Roland. "Now, see here," he growled. He was so large and Roland said as they finished lunch. "You are keeper.

"Why should I kill him?" asked Roland. "He never did anything to me."

"But the giant has the fortune," explained the innkeeper. "Anyone who kills him can have it. He is a very fierce giant, too. He used to ome to this city and behave shamefully. He used to pick up our houses and turn

growled. He was so large and Roland was so frightened that he just sat still on his horse without saying a word. "Well, what do you want?" said the giant that do you want?" said the giant has the fortune, "You came up her to kill me and get my fortune, I suppose, didn't you?" and be company for me and the princess, and I will keep the musicians and single ers away from you, for I detest music as much as you do." Roland said that used to pick up our houses and turn

spear to kill von them. "You are out seeking a fortune. I have several fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will deal was so frightened that he just sat still out seeking a fortune. I have several fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will be company for me and the princess, and I will keep the musicians and single ers away from you, for I detest music as much as you do." Roland said that the just size fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will be company for me and the princess, and I will keep the musicians and single from the course without saying a word.

"Well, what do you want?" said the giant is ready.

Before performing the treative can take your pick just so that you will said as they finished lunch. "You are out seeking a fortune. I have several fortunes in my treasure vaults, and you can take your pick just so that you will seel comfortable. Now you said the princess, and I will seep the musicians used to pick up our houses and turn them upside down. Then he would shake them, and all the gold and silver and three the spear away. I came up that fell out of them he would carry usic more than anything else."

"You don't say so," said the giant.

"You don't say so," said the giant. music more than anything else."

ing in the chorus. They made such a that I keep shut up. I just can't stand noise that Roland thought to himself that, and I generally go out and eat



heir fearful, revolving throats, and crushing them, suck them down to the depths of the ocean; how they are formed of masses of water whirling round and ound until a funnel appears in the niddle, which engulfs anything caught within the rushing ring of water. Now our trick should be done.

Sprinkle the shavings of camphor of the surface of the water in the glass. Try to have the pieces of camphor at equal distances from each other, so that they extend completely around the start to whirl around the top of the water in the glass, and in a moment there will be a beautiful whirlpool, but, of course, on a very small scale. will continue for some time, and is very nteresting to watch.

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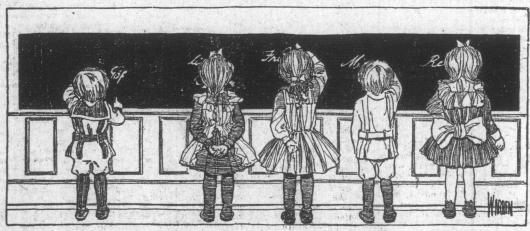
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A surprisingly large number of our able way, and when you win the game are transposed they would read Boston, little friends have written to us asking you can pride yourself upon being pretty Massachusetts. us to print more of the new recess games near the head of your class in geography. When all the players have written on that have from time to time appeared. The game may be played by either the board, then each one tries to solve on this page. They ask us in particular boys or girls, or both, but there should the meaning of what the others have to print more of the games that have not be more than six players, or the written. Each must write his answers some connection with their studies, for game will be too long for your recess down on a piece of paper without tell-they say that in this way they are aided time. Each player must write on the greatly in remembering some of them. blackboard some one or two words that, all have finished, then each one writes Of course, we are very glad to do this, when the letters are changed around. on the board the correct answers to his and are still more pleased to learn that | will spell the name of some city. After or her words after the words they have this feature has become so popular. | this word or words must be written the written before. | Now comes the scoring. You score two

derfully with your geography lessons, and which, besides being hard enough to make you sharpen your wits to their keenest edge, is just heaps of fun. It will help you to remember the names less emight write Sob Not, Massachus-guess wrong one point is taken away of the words that you solve correctly, but you are minus one point for every one that you make a mistake on; that is, every time you guess wrong one point is taken away of the words that the letters are properly arranged. Someone and location of cities in a really remark- letts! When the letters of these words from your score. If anyone should give



THE POSECIF WINDEVILLE OF A CALLO REVIEWED A A CALLO REVIEWED A A A CALLO REVIEWED A A A CALLO REVIEWED A A CALLO

A very great many years ago there as high as that it is very high, indeed. He went in the gates with a crowd of other people, and as he was a studious youth learned almost all his teachers could be was paying his bill the innkeeper asked him what line of business he was condition in that is, all but his music at all, the more he studied it the less he ed it; so, of course, he just learned of the product of the people and the was paying his bill the innkeeper asked him what line of business he was a tudious youth learned almost all his teachers could asked him what line of business he was conditionable in the would rather kill giants all the rest them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have you a really and truely beautiful, princess shut up in your castle?"

asked Roland.

Roland rode for a long time without seeming to get much nearer to the mountain on which stood the giant's castle. The spear he carried was so heavy that it made his arms ache, and as he did not know how to use it, anyway, he said that he had never sung a serenade of both young folk and the would rather kill giants all the rest them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them out of his life than have to put them alive, just to put them out of his life than have that racket kept them alive, just to put them alive, just to p

All that you need for this trick is glass of pure water, placed on a table or little stand in plain view of all your audience, and a few shavings of camphor. It is better to have the camphor shavings quite thin and to have a number of them, say eight or ten. Nov

Before performing the trick you should tell your little friends something about whirlpools; how they draw ships into



Striped with colors of bright array,
Tootled and twanged the mosquito band
Of the vaudeville show of insect land.
At the entrance a bumble bee
With a megaphone voice, proclaimed that

he
Was showing the greatest show on earth.
"Step lively now. Get your money's worth!
The tickets quickly like hot cakes went,
And the insects crowded into the tent,
For never since the day of their birth
Had they heard of the greatest show of

earth.
Old Hornet came with his stingers three,
And the Wasp and the Dirt-Dauber crept And the wasp and the Entranglement in free,
And the cockronches from far and near—
While their cousins, the Beetles, brought
up the rear.
In fact, there was never seen such a tent,



Such a crowd of insects on pleasure bent. The curtain rose amid loud applause, And Miss June-Bug, in a cloud of gauze, Bowed first to the audience, and then very Bowed first to the audience, and then very low
To the footlights of Fireflies, all in a row.
Then a great black Spider, "a supe," she said,
Spun a long tightrope just over her head,
And she jumped upon it with airy grace,
And danced till she gasped and grew red in the face.
Next a "tumbler" contortionist waddled out
And stood on his head and walked about,
With his legs in the air, till a little fly cried,
And said he was scared he'd be upset inside.
The Musical Wonder, the Midge and the
Gnat,
Played a duet on cornets—the Midge's was
flat;

before recess is over.

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But the audience cheered, for they liked the refrain,
Of "Skeeter-Time, Skeeter-Time, Come Round Again."
The Wasp and the Beetle next gave a cake walk,
And an old Irish Ant gave a monologue talk.
A Fly walked the celling, his head hanging down, With a tall Darning Needle dressed up like a clown.

Snall offered his shell for a crystal maze,
And those who went in came out in a daze.

The May Fly felt faint, it had turned her quite pale, "You haven't got ento its curves," said the Snail.

A Blue Bottle Fly, who was drunk, tried to shout,
But the Horsefly and Humbug soon hustled For the star performance, as all will agree,



Was about to begin with the entrance of Flea.

"Twas a leap for life, and they all held their breath.

When the Flea, from a trapeze which seemed certain death,

At the top of the tent, cried out, "Look sharp, down there!"

And then with a whir-r-r shot straight through the air,

And was caught in a net held by four Spiders tight,

And there turned a somersault—wonderful sight!

The performance was over, and each one allowed

That never before had he seen such a Was about to begin with the entrance of That never before had he seen such a crowd,
Or so splendid a show, and the old Bumble Bee, A jingling his pockets, called out, "I agree."



the wrong state after the word that, when changed, is the name of his city, but dynamite. In nearly every case the that one is minus two points. Then all big banks are chary of speaking of the points are reckoned, and the one with the largest score wins that game. You ures. One bank permits only its man-will have time for two or three games ager and assistant to visit certain strong I rooms; while another, to guard against any tendency of the watchman to fall UP LATE NIGHTS, endless engagements, generally run down? Take "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It will tone up your system and make you feel yourself again. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. in the chair, the piece of furniture closes up and throws him on the floor. The result is, that unless the watchman cares to go to sleep on a cold tiled floor, or can take his 40 winks while standing, he is bound to keep his eyes open.

OF COURSE NOT.

"Never do anything you would not like to see others do," somebody said. Well, that's a stupid remark. If we wanted to marry a girl, for instance, we wouldn't like to see some other fellow marry her.