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Down he hies him into the valley.

Then the thistle wheel round and round Goes rolling and rolling without a sound, And a silver shimmer runs over the pond, And he runs after, and on beyon!

Strings the wild charging askers by the we Swings the wild cherries asieep by the wal-Ruffs the fur of a squirrel, and that is all.
A whiff of sweet from the wood or the meado
He is here again on the back of a shadow,
And it's crinkle on crinkle along the track
His quick feet make on the sindow's back.
Off he jumps and, whishing up,
Spills sunshine out of a buttercup,
And yellow bugs, all shiny and lazy,
Tumbles headlong off the daisy.
He tickles the rib of a fat old toad,
He smothers the mulicine with smoke of

The fun's just beginning—still, all still!

The sprite has gone home to the top of the hill

—John Vance Cheney in St. Nicholas.

Said to Be the Best in the Country For Making Brick.

"Omaha day is the best in the country," says an old brickmaker, "cither for machine or hand made bricks. This is because it is quick and day and has very little sandstone in it. There is only a small amount of joint clay anywhere around. The latter will crack cither in drying of the body to the Cossack, who washed him as complacently as a mother bathes soil, running from one to six feet deep. But underneath it is the quicks and clay is not always found under the joint clay.

A brickmaker who knows his business would strip off the soil and the joint clay before beginning to use any of it. But the good yellow quicks and clay is not always found under the joint clay.

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some kinds, caused by alkall in the clay.

"Green bricks of this clay weigh about six pounds when green and five pounds when burned. When burned very hard, they are as heavy as when green."—Omaha World-Herald.

So far as we know, nobody ever com-nented on the practice of the elder Booth

"Richard III," who, when the time

"What do you consider the greatest mistake of your life?" asked the chairman of the committee of women that was looking

to his land."

werful dominion. Especially in untry districts is his sway supreme.

The Mending Habit.

Made a Century.

"I never heard that Plymouth Rock make such a racket before," said the Buff Cochin. "Does she think she is the only layer in the cake?"

"It is a jubilee ode she is singing," ex-plained the Irish Bantam. "She has just laid her hundredth egg." — Washington

Adorer (feeling his way)—I—er—sup-ose your sister does not like my coming often, does she?

The Turks, Arabs, Persians and Egyptians drink coffee to excess, consuming on some occasions not less than \$0 cups a day. The cups are small, and they sip it as hot as it can be borne.

"They Live In a House." There are flats that rent for as much as

There are flats that rent for as much as houses do, some that rent for far more than many houses, but most flats rent for less than houses, and where this is true there is no doubt a certain degree of distinction in living in a house. The difference is perhaps taken note of more by children than by adults, but it may be that parents living in flats ask of their children about children of their acquaintance, "Do they live in a house or a flat?" and this though so many thousands of the city's population are now housed in flats.

"They live in a house" is a simple and yet curious modern phrase, with a simple enough and yet interesting significance.—New York Sun.

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Geveral Intelligence A good story has been copied in the pa-pers from La France du Nord about a Cos-

sack, ignorant of the French language and squally ignorant of fear, who was hired at

Moscow by the lion tamer Pezon to clear the cages of his wild beasts. Their under-

standing or misunderstanding was arranged by means of gestures and dumb show, as that unfortunate tower of Babel

Led to an Innocent Display of Her Fa-ther's Artillery.

CHINA PAYS UP.

OF INDEMNITY DUE JAPAN ON

hindered intelligible speech between the Frenchman and the Cossack, and Pezon thought that the man thoroughly underthought that the man thoroughly understood what he had to do.

The next morning the Tartar began his new duties by entering with bucket, sponge and broom, not the cage of a tame beast as his master had done, but of a splendid untamed tiger, which lay asleep upon the floor. The fierce animal awoko and fixed his eyes upon the man, who calmly proceeded to wet his large sponge and, unterrifted, to approach the tiger. At this moment Pezon appeared upon the scene and was struck with horror. Any sound or motion upon his part would intensify the danger of the situation by rousing the beast to fury, so he quietly waited till the need should arise to rush to the man's assistance.

The next morning the Tartar began his new duties by entering with bucket, sponge and broom, not the cage of a tame bank of England on Saturday morning the Chinese minister handed over a cheque covering the amount of the Japanese indemnity. The cheque was drawn for nearly £13,000,000, and is the largest ever drawn upon the Bank of England. Japan's claims are now settled and China is ensured by the settled by the settled by the settled by the settled by the settle

around Omaha its crops out at the surface or is found immediately beneath the soil.

"This quicks and clay burns red, as it has a great deal of iron in it. To make good bricks in this country the bricks should be set quite green, or they will break in burning. This good clay runs from 10 to 20 feet deep around Omaha, and good clay can be found in all the hills. It is free from limestone, which, as every brickmake knows, is a great advantage. If there were little pebbics of limestone, or or the pair or not very long ago there was a young in a certain place not very far away and at a certain place not very Tribune. Dewey's devotion to it memorable evening abide with him to the present day.

It seems the pair were alone in the parlor for something like half an hour when the ardent youth threw discretion to the wind and essayed a feat of osculation that was indignantly resented. Whether he received a blow of the hand upon his features is a more matter of speculation, but

gazed on this strange scene with bewilder-ment, but his daughter had obtained a point of vantage where she gloried reck-lessly in the success of her ingenious con-triving.—Indianapolis Journal. longer times of quiet sleep, or rest with closed eyes than when the morphia treatment began; but in "Richard III," who, when the time came for him to fight Richmond, walked to a side scene and received a sword from an invisible attendant. This frank conventionality is not unpleasing. Richard was there to fight, and he did fight, and how he got his sword was an inconsiderable rifle no man need note in that moment of supreme effort.

Junius Brutas Booth's simplicity here is far preferable to Charles Kean's conduct in calling to the actor who played the porter and who was crossing the stage at a rchearsal of "Macbeth" to answer the dread knocking at the gate. "Don't hide that key in your hand," cried Kean, "as if it were an ordinary key! Let everybody see it. It's a key of the period!"—"The Conventions of the Drama," by Brander Matthews, in Scribner's.

Bjornson's Personality.

Few, in truth, can escape the spell of Bjornson's presence, says William H. Schoffeld in The Atlantic. All feel drawn at once to the big, generous, whole souled man who, without losing dignity, can stoop to play with a little child or make merry with congenial friends. His personality. Schoffeld in The Atlantic. All feel drawn at once to the big, generous, whole souled man who, without losing dignity, can stoop to play with a little child or make merry with congenial friends. His personality is dominating. He was never intended to play second fiddle to another, and he de to play second fiddle to another, and he merry with congenial friends. His personality is dominating. He was never intended to play second fiddle to another, and he call strength, he is unable to listen to anything but a message of one often an effort. He has seen the stoop to play with a little child or make merry with congenial friends. His personality.

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advocacy is always brilliant and effective, but it is rarely constant. His friends open their mouths in astonishment at some of this vagaries and deplore his excesses; they still admire and love him. The conserva-tive papers call him a traitor and a fool; they still revere and honor him. One moand the sailors of that vessel ment he is termed "the uncrowned king of Norway," the next "a blundering med-dler who is bringing disgrace and dishonor ostentatiously fraternized with nor the sailors of the Spanish battle-Bjornson is certainly a bundle of contrasts. He has led an impulsive, inconsequent life, and yet no one perhaps in his generation has exerted in Norway a more powerful dominion. Especially in the country districts is his sway successful. other's caps. The Germans were greatly cheered by the populace of "Let a man once fall into the habit of

"Let a man once fall into the habit of pottering, of tinkering at his house, his body, his character, and always there is danger that he will become a confirmed cobbler," writes Robert J. Burdette of "The Mending Basket," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Where he should rip off a rotting roof from ridge to cornice, he will stick in a shingle, a piece of slate, a scrap of tin, anid ever increasing leaks, dry rot and general decay. He braces and bolsters and patches walls and fences until his farm looks as though it had a combination of St. Vitus' dance and delirium tremens. He tinkers at his poor, perishing frame with cure alls and lottons, pills and plasters. He braces up his decaying virtues with good resolutions and poultices his vices with good intentions. He fences his follies with certain—or, rather, uncertain—limitations. And after all he is the same old man. Decayed and decaying, weak here and warped there, out of plumb, disjointed and covered with patches that do not renew him nor mend him at all, but merely emphasize his degeneration."

The Mending Basket, "in The Ladies' Home Journal.

Wellman to-day embarked on his search for the north pole and Andree. He sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse and expects to reach Tromsoe, Norway, within a fortuight. There his party of scientists will meet him, and on June 20 they will depart on the ice steamboat Fritjor for the Arctic regions.

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