YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

THE NINE LITTLE GOBLINS.

They all climbed up on a high board fence— Xine little goblins, with green-glass eyes— Xine little goblins that had no sense, And couldn't tell coppers from cold mince

pies; And they all climbed up on the fence and and I asked them what they were staring

And the first one said, as he scratched his head with a queer little arm that reached out of his ear.

And respect to claws in his hair so red—This what this fittle arm is for!!!

And he scratched and stared, and the next one said.

one saw, " How on earth do you scratch your head?"

And he laughed like the screech of a rusty And he hage himself till his face grew black; himself haughed till his face grew black; Laurned and haughed, with a final twings And when he choked, with a final twing hughter, he thumped his back with a fist that grew on the end of his tail. Till the breath came back to his lips so

and the third little goblin leered round at me-And the turn rathe good needed round at me— And there were no lids on his eyes at all— And he clacked one eye, and he says, says he, "What is the style of your stocks this fall?" And he claped his heefs—and I sighed to That he had hands were his feet should be.

Then a bald-faced goblin, gray and grim, Bowed his head, and I saw him slip His eyebrows off, as I hooked at him, And paste them over his upper hip; And then he mounted in remorseful pain— "Would-Ah, would I'd me brows again!"

And then the whole of the goblin band
Rocked on the fence-top to and fro,
And clung, in a long row, hand in hand,
Singing the songs that they used to know—
Singing the songs that their grandsires In the goo-goo days of the goblin-tongue.

And ever they kept their green-glass eyes
Fixed on me with a stony sture—
Till my own grew glazed with a dread surmise,
And my head whooped up on my litted hair,
And it is the heart in my breast snap to,
As you've heard the hel of a snuff box do.

And they said "You're as leep! There is no And they said "You're asteep: There is no board fence. And never a gold in with green-glass eyes!— Tesonly a vision the mind invents After a supperior cold name pres— And you're doomed to dream this way," they said— And you sha'n't wake up till you're clean pampolead!"

(From "Rhymes of Childhood, by James Whiteomb Rocy

Two Queer Creatures.

feet long—the throat is so small that the animal could not swallow a bite as large The whatebone is used as a sieve through which the food is strained. Therefore, the whate that kindly took Jonah "in out of the wet must have been a spermateeti, which has a big throat and jaws,

with about one hundred teeth in each. Elephant Hunting in Slam.

One scorehing morning in April, 1870, a small party of Europeans left the city of Bangkok, the present capital of the Kingdom of Siam, for Ayuthia, the old seat of government, sixty miles northward, up the River Menam. A hunt had been an ented by the King, and the elephants were to be brought in through the country biodering the ancient rains. On the second day we arrived at Aynthia, and set up our screens and hung our mesquito hers in a sa'a, or rest-nouse, by the riverside. The following morning the dephatts arrived. Just outside the city and everlooking a pain extending to the horizon was a high platform. mounted by stone steps, and covered with a tiled roof supported by pillars. On this, screened from the sun, and with a broad outlank over the rich fields that had lately been shorn of their crops, sat a blyb oils lal and his aids, a few native nobles, and the foreign guests. Other spectators modulated in a new part of their crops and the padlock, covered the lock with his spectators modulated in and in a structure of the padlock, covered the lock with his spectators modulated in and in a structure of the padlock, covered the lock with his spectators modulated in and in a structure of the padlock, covered the lock with his spectators modulated in and in a structure of the padlock of th spectators perched in trees or found standing room wherever the view was most attractive. Immediately before the platforms was the stockade, made by setting despinto the ground teak logs, two yards in girth and twenty feet in length. These logs were so arranged as to have interpreted out one foot in width these logs. The feet in the width these logs were so arranged as to have interpreted on a primine knoll, waying his hand as he width these logs. to have inter-parces of about one foot in width. They inclosed a half acre of side opposite of the plattorm, into a famuel-sha ed entrance, only wide enough, where it joined the stockade, for the passing of a single elephant.

Gazing far across the stubby plain, we months before into the wilderness, to dose. Small pill.

dezvous. The families scattered in the jungles, foraging among the inxuriant herbage, had been separately entered by tame decoy elephants, under the direction of wily hunters, and one had followed another into captivity. Two hundred and eighty elephants had thus been brought together. The sound of their roaring was like that of distant thunder; and as they approached, the earth seemed to shake under their tread. By a skillful combination of leading and driving they were slowly urged along toward the stockade. Foremost were the decoyers, trained to do their work, which they do with complacent discretion. Taey were ridden by experts in elephant training, and followed by the wild herds in which were elephants of all ages. Heriming in the assemblage on the sides and in the rear, many other tamed elephants, directed by their riders, urged on the laggards with their long tusks and shouldered the stragglers into place. Occasionally a huge fellow, becoming conscious of being directed by a will not

his own, would rear, trumpet a protest,

bolt through the cordon of sentinels and

gallop toward the distant woods. But these fugitives were quickly chased by

three or four trained beasts and were

soon brought back to the ranks. Only

one, a majestic creature, with enormous, snowy tusks, distanced his pursuers and

entice the wild animals towards a ren-

regained freedom in the bush .- St. Nicholas. Old Peg-Leg. Talking of escapes from Indians (said a friend that had spent years on the plains, while he burst into a hearty grave friend, who seemed often to have redskins), the best Lever knew was old Peg-Leg Smith's. We called him Pegleg because he had a wooden leg. He trapped along the Rocky Mountains, and the mouth of the Columbia. Peg had a missed, but powder and shot were more * Journal. precious to him than gold and diamonds He knew the haunts of the Tadians and their habits so well that he managed generally to keep out of the way of un-friendly tribes. But once on a time. cary one species of teatherless animals either beg was out of the way or some that can dy exists in all the world, and roving Backteet were out of theirs, and it is one that you probably have often so they spied him, and he fortunately s ca. Proceey speaking, it has no wings, spied tuem. Well, I need not tell ye never the case at strying appurtenances that the white horse was soon put to his ago more nearly portoct. Than of any pages to gain the nearest but yet distant order and. It dies with wonderful settlement of friendly Indians, Away rapidity. Justs above with such quick- went Peg, and after him went the Blackness to a it is difficult for the eye to feet, with a yell that might have made follow it, and its senses of touch and any man but an old trapper give up in and same, are semething marvellous, despair. Miles were soon passed, until in watching its rapid and eccentric flight the savages were a good way behind, and an the twitcht you have, no doubt, sometimes out of sight; but he knew thought that this strange animal is a well that, once on his trail, they would bird. But its bird-like appearence ends run along it without a halt, like bloodwith its ability to fly. Its young are hounds—aye, weeks after he had passed; born and murtured just as are pupples for these fellows can follow up the trail and kittens. This strange-flying animal of a deer even six weeks after he has is the bat. The structure of the bat is gone over the ground, and can detect his very peculiar. An eminent naturalist track, however frequently crossed by fithe singers of a man were to jothers, and in the end run him down be drawn out like wire to about four feet leading the action in length, a thin membrane to fall from behind than the deer! The enemy was the little finger to the ankles, he would coming on. Once dark, he thought he make a very tolerable bat." Yes, the would cheat them and arrive among his darting about in the evening he is taking further, always keeping a good lookout these farms running to waste; and at pels.-London Tablet. his supper. He lives as the swallow does on insects in the air, and, although his rear, till, on reaching a beight, he saw two of his enemies very sight is very poor, his touch and smell are so sensitive that he has no difficulty his evident they must very soon him, in full cry; so that it was evident they must very soon to waste, and at the same time there are thousands of the in catching his prey, even when flying so come up with him, more espavery fast. Somewhat analogous to the cially as he had entered on a bat, the manimalian of the air, is the whale, the manimalian of the sea. The whale is no more a fish than the bat is a like it was a like that the bat is a like it was a like the hird. bird. Its young are born like the kittens He must risk one shot at all events. and puppies, but only one at a time. The young whale takes its nourishment at its mother's breast, just as the human which I shall tell you of immediately. at its mother's breast, just as the human baby does, and it is just as carefully which I shall tell you of immediately, sley and two teaspoonfuls of grated horse-that watched and guarded by its parents. Although whales grow to an arrange of the property Although whales grow to an enormous like a statue, and calmly awaited the apsize-sometimes eighty, and even ninety proach of the two Indians, who must suddenly appear round a sharp turn, toward which he pointed his unerring rifle. as a teable uit. This applies to the Suddenly one of the enemy rushed on common whale. The spermaceti has a mouth large enough to swallow a man. I moment lay dead. The other appeared out of sight, was seen no more. Per ills that flesh is heir to, it is quite essentenched the settlement in safety, with that the bound that at Delinguistics. I at Fort Independence. He had come in to sell his skins, and spend his money on drink, as he did every three or four it with salt and pepper; put it in its raw years, for ne had no other way of spending state into small jars, and pour on the top it. Banks are few and securities uncertain some clarified butter. When wanted for among the Rapahoes and Blackfeet! Peg drank more than he could pay for, and Nolan seized the old horse for the debt. and told its moster to die when and where he pleased, but he would get neither liquor or horse until he paid for both.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. saw the troop of elephants, encompassed by the many hunters who had been sent Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small Dose, one little pill.

Alas! there was no trapping at Fort In-depence. Peg could as well have paid a

national debt. The horse was accord-

ingly locked in an outhouse, the door be-

ing fastened with an huge padlock, the

rifle, blew it open, limped in, and in a

trice was mounted on the old horse. Mr.

Nolan, alarmed by the shot, had come

out in his night-dress to see what was

the matter, but only got a peep at Peg,

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

HOME-MADE STAINED GLASS

Imitation stained glass, which may be turned to good account for flowers or landscape tablets to be hung before windows, to add, in addition to any attraction of the design, color, vivacity to a room, may be executed by covering the glass with a thin film of turpentine, and painting on this in varnish colors, somewhat thin. The glass is to be placed in a warm, dry place for a few days. The design may be placed beneath the glass or outlined on its face by means of transfer paper and a tracer.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

A HINT FOR HOME DECORATORS.

For the decoration of the panels of dades and doors and portions of wall surfaces, apply a smooth, three-stranded cord, one-eight of an inch in diameter. gilded or bronzed, representing any fauciful form, such as spiral figures which are just now so fashionable with designers. Irish or Celtic interlacing work may be done in a wonderfully striking way with it. It lends itself well to the tracing of the outlines of bold designs. The cords are conted with glue, the with gold size, after which the gilding is laid peror Tiberius and on the 25th of the on. They are fastened with short, brass- month of March, in the most holy city headed nails.

A DAINTY EASTER BONNET.

A bonnet that is a very dream in violet has a crown of open gold lace that is outlined about the face and around the top with smail violets. Just in front are two laugh-a rare thing for my singularly tiny, white love birds, that seem to nestle among the pale blossoms, while at the caught the statue-like composure of the back are loops of white ribbon from among which comes up a white aigrette. The ties, descending from under these loops, are also of white ribbon, and are fastened in a prim little bow just in front. sold to me, or to the Hudson Bays, at A bonnet of this design, made of lace straw, the very yellow shade, will be in white horse—his only companion for vogue and can, of course, be trimmed to many a long day. His weapons were a suit one's fancy as well as to look well long bowie-knife and a rifle that never with one's gowns.—The Lactics' Home

WOMEN AS BEE-KEEPERS.

Bee-keeping offers to women an agreabie, healthful and lucrative employment. While there may be no fortunes in beekeeping, except to the few, yet to all I gentleness, patience, absence of fear and present at first, but usually gives place The theory that bees instinctively sele 4 foundation in fact. In an ordinary seaing, double-hive system, will produce not extracting the honey. Though millions

THE KITCHEN.

Take some young onions or shallots, and chop them fine, a little scalded par quantity of each.

BOILING WATER.

For this process chop the beef very small, rejecting all skin, lat, etc. Season use slice an onion, put it into a pan and try it in butter. When fried, add a little

BEEF BALLS.

Chop cold roast beef very fine, freeing it from bits of gristle but leaving in the fat. To half a pint of meat, put one small cupful of crumbs, bread or cracker. rolled and sifted, salt and pepper to taste. Moisten the whole with any soup or stock you may have, add a little Wor-cester-hire sauce, heat all together, and then stir in one egg well-beaten. Set the mixture away to cool. When cold form into balls, roll in egg and fine crambs, and fry in a wire basket for two minutes.

OUDE SAUCE FOR COLD MEATS.

Cut up two onions very fine and brown them lightly in two ounces of clarified and his old horse retired once more to level ground, and extended out, at the side opposite of the platform, into a funnel-sha, ed entrance only wide chilies, a salt spoon of salt, and an ounce of dried fish, shredded, (haddock is best for the purpose.) Mix and stir these well toget: er for a few minutes and then add, a little at a time, the juice of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of tomato pulp

and a little water. Continue to stir the sauce while adding these, and until it becomes like a thick paste, when it is with black helmets and breastplates asrendy to serve. This sauce will not keep and should be used on the day it is made.

THE SENTENCE OF JESUS.

A Copy of the Original Decree as Issued by Pontius Pliate.

A correspondent of Notes and Queries extracts from the Kolnische Zeitung what is called "a correct transcript of the sentence of death pronounce Lagainst Jesus Christ." The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the wor.d-namely, that of death against the Saviour, with the remarks that the journal Le Droit has collected, the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. Until now we are not aware that it has ever been made public in the German papers. The sentence is word for word as follows: Sentence pronounced by Pontius

Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emof Jerusalem, during the Pontificate of Annas and Caiaphas, Pontius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the Prætors, sentences Jesus Christ of Nazareth to death on the crosbetween two robbers, as the numerous and notorious testimonials of the people prove: 1. Jesus is a mis cader. 2. H has excited the people to sedition. 3. He is an enemy to the laws, 4. He calis Himself the Son of God. 5. He cal s Himself falsely the King of Israel, 6 He went into the Temple followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders: The first centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to bring Him to the place o execution, forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the exccution against Jesus are: 1. Dani -Robani Pharisec. 2. John Zorobable Raphael Robani, 4. Capet, Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournea."

The sentence is engraved on a plate of there is, usually, satisfactory reward for | brass in the Hebrew language, and on tabor and money expended. Women its sides are the following words: "A received here of the death of Bishop ought to be better beckeepers than ments, similar plate has been sent to each Charbonnet in Paris, France, this morn-the qualifications of a beckeeper are tribe." It was discovered in the year ing. He was the second bishop of Tor-1280 in the city of (Aquila?) in the perfect command of self. Fear must be kingdom of Napass, by a search made bi-hap Lynch being then coadjutor bis-overcome or concealed. It may be for the discovery of Reman antiquitties, hop. and remained there until it was found o confidence after a little experience, by the Commissarius of Art in the French Aimy of Italy. Up to the time of the some persons as natural enemies, has to campaign in southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians. son, a colony of bees, by the non-swarm- | near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the reac has been less than fifty pounds of honey, often kept in the chapel of Casaria. The Carseventy-five and a hundred pounds. This thu it is obtained it by their petitions honey, if properly marketed, will bring that the plate might be kept by them, the producer twenty cents a pound. One which was an acknowledgment of the person, with occasional help, may attend to one hundred colonies if comb-honey army. The French translation was made be the product. If extracted honey be laterally by members of the Commission the object, assistance will be required in of Arts. Denon had a fac-simile of the plate engraved, which was bought by of pounds of honey are produced every Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet whole skeleton of the bat is very similar to that of man, with the exception of the great c'ongation of what we may call the arms and hands. When you see the bat of the bat is very similar triends before daybreak. But the old year, yet honey is practically unknown to the great c'ongation of what we may call the arms and hands. When you see the bat on he went, however, for some miles and west, and there are tons of honey on the sale of his cabinet for 2,700 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence content in the mand triends before daybreak. But the old year, yet honey is practically unknown to the great body of the people. There are abandoned farms north, east, south and west, and there are tons of honey on the sentence content in the mand arrive among his produced every the people. There are abandoned farms north, east, south and west, and there are tons of honey on the sale of his cabinet for 2,700 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of the great body of the people. There are abandoned farms north, east, south and west, and there are tons of honey on the sale of his cabinet for 2,700 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of the great body of the people. for 2,790 francs. There seems to be no

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A VETERAN DEAD

One of the Last Survivors of the Battle of Waterloo Passes Away.

There are few Waterloomen left, either in England, France, Germany, Belgium, Hanover, Brunswick or Nassau; and of these sparse survivors the most distinguished passed gently away at his There is great art in boiling water; and there are few people know the art. "The secret is first, in having it good and fresh, next in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling are secret is first, in boiling water; and London residence, in Portman square, recently, in his ninety-second year. George Thomas Keppel, sixth Earl of Albemarle, who was born on June 13, 1797, traced his descent from Arnold Joost Van Keppel, London residence, in Portman square, retaking it right off for use in tea, coffee or other that the dressmakers and others find so useful is what may be strapped his wooden leg, flourished it the jaw of the common whale. It has no teach, and it lives on animal cubes (little animals) that float in great fine! The savage, seeing his companion anumbers on the surface of the water. It is surface of the water. It is a moment after, when Peg, having untransported it taking it right off for use in tea, coffee or other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported it it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported from it by love of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of many of eithers." He did not see the printer's of my Life," in which he recalls many proof, and was conforted the next mornature of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a most interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of either who wrote an obstitution of a man of some celebrity and the recalls in any other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported in the member of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a most interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of either who wrote an obstitution of a man of some celebrity and the recalls in any other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported in the member of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a most interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of either drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of the mobiles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of the water of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of the mobile in the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of " deal at his feet, and seeing, too, as he the kettle is the way to make people sick. It is narrative of fancied, a real leg coming toward him. I and water so boiled is worse than no stood for a moment panie-struck by this exhibition of witchcraft, and springing out of sight, was seen no more. Peg ills that flesh is heir to, it is quite essential the structure of the battle of Water oo is well worthy of perusal. After describing his feelings during the wet night which preceded the great battle, and after giving an acduring the wet night which preceded the great battle, and after giving an account of how the light began: "We were reached the settlement in safety, with his leg under his arm. The other Indians, he afterward learned, had been warned by their companion to retire with all speed from the great wizard. Poor Peg-leg! The last time I saw him was at Jack Nolan's, the tavern-keeper are to the following with all speed from the great wizard.

Scotta Mincep Collops.

For this process chan the hoof very large arms of the following with the hoof very large arms of the hoof warms. recumbent position. Our men lay packed together like herrings in a barrel. Not finding a vacant spot, I seated myself on a drum. Behind m was Colonel Tidy's charger, which, with his head pressed against mine, was mumbling my epaniette. Suddenly my water to them and put in the mineed thought half my face was shot away, but meat. Stew for a few minutes longer the skin was not even absolute and serve hot. exactly between my hand and head, and killed him instantly. The blow I received was from the embossed crown on the horse's bit," Towards evening the 14th regiment was on the extreme right of the

British line. At that critical moment a cended the hill en pas de charge. Their presence procured for the English regiments a momentary suspension of the enemy's artillery fire. The charge fell upon a Brunswick regiment of infantry on the left of Lord Albemarle's companions, and the French cavalry, after trying in vain to break the infantry squares, were moved down by the mur derous fire issuing from these serried ranks. A dense smoke hung over the combatants, and when it cleared away he imperial horsemen were seen flying n disorder. The hill was covered with dead and dying men, some of whose horses galloped away with empty saddles, while dismounted cuirussies were seen hurrying away on foot as tast as their heavy armor would permit. At sunset, Lord Albemarle found himself at Hougoument, close to which he had been posted throughout the day. That night he slept under a tree facing the entrance to the farm. When he visited the battle ground about thirty years later the tree vas gone. "The battle had been equally destractive of animal and vegetable life The line class which formed the avenue a Hougoumont had died of wounds received in the action." The deceased officer leaves behind him in General Whiteheote and Captain Hewitt-who was in Lord Albemarle's regiment at Waterloo, and sold out of the army in 1828 - the only two British officers still a ive who assisted in giving Napoleon

Coercion Set Back,

his coup de grave.

Conk, March 28.-The trial of Michael O'Brien, Dalton and others charged with rioting and assaulting the police at the time of the trial of Messrs. O'Brien and Dif on at Tipperary, which was intercupted vesterday while counsel was struming up by the discovery that the court was on are, was resumed to-day in the school of arts. The jury, after short deliberation, rendered a verdict of "Not guilty."

Loxpox, March 30.- The News says that the verdict in the Tipperary riot case is a serious defect for ecercion and for Mr. Ballour. The jory was composed or 11 Protestants and one Catholic.

Oblinary.

TonoNto, March 29.-News has been received here of the death of Bishop onto and retired in 1859, the late Arch-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

And old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, \$20 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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A New York editor who wrote an obit politician, but he was diverted from it by a love of bitters."—Demarara Argus.

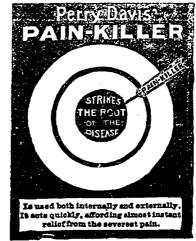
A correspondent notices that the majority of literary ladies seem to affect certain colors for their gowns. It is also thought that they mostly work in brown studies, and prefer their books to be read. A superstition likewise exists that they affect blue stockings.—St. Joseph News.

Anti-Poverty.—"I tell you the poor have no chance."

"That's particularly true in regard to poetry. I know some editors who reject poems for no other reason than that they are poor."-Albany Chips.

Foreman-I want something to fill up the last column.

Editor-Well, run in one of those letters on "the burning questions of the moment" that we had sent in about eight months ago .- Town Topics.



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