mentation in the city of Munc-Tun, in the land of Never-Go-Back, and a sound of mourning as of the wailing of women, for behold there was dearth throughout the

And it came to pass that the people gathered in the market place, the scribes, and elders, and the Pharisees, but more especially the Pharisees, and they wagged their heads and plucked their beards, and

And it came to pass that the slaves of the Bee-an-Em came to the hunter and abode with him for a season, and did eat of his store an! take shelter in his lair.

And it came to pass in the fullness of time that Sea-Lack was wroth at the slaves because he saw not their money, neither

And it came to pass in the fullness of time that Sea-Lack was wroth at the slaves because he saw not their money, neither paid they him for their food, having naught wherewith to satisfy him, so he turned them from his door, and they went down even unto the city which is called MuncTun.

Now it came to pass that Sea-Lack did owe unto the mighty ruler Aye Aitch-Bed-Dam shekels of silver, which he had lended to him on usury. And he came before him, and bowed himself even unto the ground, and he said, let my lord not look upon his servant with an angry countenance, neither be wroth, for behold the time has come when my debt which I owe unto my lord is due, and I have not wherewithal to pay him.

Now Aye Aitch was a man of goodly stature, tall, like unto the young oaks of the forest, and of mighty girth like even unto the fir trees of Lebanus. And his beard shone like spun gold. And his raiment was of fine texture. And he looked down upon Sea-Lack and spake unto him, and art a mighty hunter, behold I will make it easy for thee, and will even take thy debt out in trade. Bring unto me I pray you before the season is over, the skin of a young bear of the second season, which is of fine texture and well cured withal, that I may lay it upon the floor of my house, and thy debt shall be forgiven thee.

And Sea-Lack rejoiced, but his joy was of short duration, for behold, the season

And Sea-Lack rejoiced, but his joy was of short duration, for behold, the season THE GREAT NUMBER OF CURES RPPROTED BY monials with our guarantee sent to any address.

was a poor one for bears, and day by day he visited his traps but caught nothing.

And when the summer was well night come, he went down into the city again and came before the ruler and said, Let not my lord slay his servant, but I have no bear skin for him, neither scrip nor fur of any animal, for beho'd times are hard and bears are scarce. And he beat his breast and plucked his beard.

And the ruler said, Nay, but peradventure thou mayest yet procure me the bear skin, since the season is not yet over.

And Sea Lack shook his head and answered, Let not my lord delude himself, nor yet count upon the bear skin, but behold I have other sources of revenue, which may yet enable me to pay, for behold the servants of the Bee-an-Em did lodge with me and do owe me many shekels and much copper coin, and when the Sinde-Kate do pay them their wage then will they pay me, for so have they sworn, and I will even pay my lord.

And Ave-Aitch-Bed-Dam sat down upon

the older, and the Parises, but more products that the people grather the people grather than the peop

One time when we's at aunty's house—
'Way in the country—where
They's is but woods, an' pigs and cows,
An' all out doors an' air!
An' orchurd swing, an' churry trees,
An' churries in 'em! Yes, an' these
Here red-head birds steal all they please
An' tetch 'em ef you dare!
W'y wunst, one time when we wuz there
We et out on the porch!

We et out on the poren:
Wite where the cellar-door wuz shut
The table wuz; an'I
Let aunty set by me an' cut
My withes up—an' pie.
My withes up—an' pie.
My et be up to be to b

An'—I is et pisurves an' things
'At ma don't 'low me to—
An' chickun gizzurds (don't like wings
Like parunts does, do yon?)
An' all the time the wind blowed there
An' I could feel it in my hair,
An' it smell clover ever'where!
An' a old red-head flew
Purt' nigh wite over my high chair,
When we et out on the porch!

The Wanderer. Upon a mountam height, far from the sea,
I found a shell,
And to my listening ear the lonely thing
Ever a song of occan seemed to sing,
Ever a tale of ocean seemed to tell.

How came the shell upon that mountain height?
Ah, who can say
Whether there dropped by some too careless hand,
Or whether there cast when ocean swept the land,
Ere the Eternal had ordained the day?

Strange, was it not? Far from its native deep,
One song it sang,—
Sang of the awful mysteries of the tide,
Sang of the misty air, profound and wide,—
Ever with echoes of the ocean rang.

And as the shell upon the mountain height
Sings of the sea,
So do I ever, leagues and leagues away,—
So do I ever, wandering where I may,—
Sing, O my home! sing, O my home! of thee.
—Eugene Field.

he use of K. D. C. is convincing proof that the for sample package send three cent stamp to K. D. C. OMPANY, New Glasgow, N.S., Canada.

The backbone of the great mill strike-

An Obstacle.

A theological student who had preached one Sunday in a city at a considerable distance from the school which he attended, wished to take the early train back on Monday morning. He was delayed in starting, and had to stop on the way to get a check cashed, so that when he reached the upper end-sof the station, the train which had stopped at the other end had already started out. It would pass him, however; so he waited, and when the baggage-car came along he threw his bag on board, and with sensible precaution decided to wait for the last car before jumping on himself. The bystanders watched the proceeding with interest, and broke into laughter as the rear car came along. There, on the lower step of the last platform, stood a man who must have weighed fully three hundred pounds, an effective hindrance to any attempt toward boarding the train. The young man fell back and waited for the next train, while the obstacle continued in his position on the steps quite unconscious of anything except the cigar he was smoking.

A newspaper correspondent sometimes has to undergo, in this prosaic age of the world, personal perils not unlike those which, in former times, the military spy was constantly falling into. Under such circumstances of peril he must have his wits about him. The late Laurence Oliphant, a journalist and man of letters, was once the correspondent of the London Times, which in France, was a hated paper. He attended a revolutionary meeting at Lyons, where

the population had begun to commit desperate excesses. He knew French so well, and had so cleverly assumed the guise of a workman, that he was not suspected; but suddenly a rumor was announced to the meeting that an emissary of the brutal London Times was there. At once the mob was in an uproar, and loud cries resounded of "Cherchons-let a la mort! a la rivierer" Let us find him! kill him! to the river with him!) Oliphant jumped to his feet with a look of overwhelming indignation, shouting at the top of his voice, "Cherchons-let. Cherchons-let! Moi, je le connaise de vue!" (Let's find him! I know him by sight!) Under cover of this zeal, and hunting everywhere for the detested Englishman, he made his escape.

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That is the only ex

Under the heading posed," Groves Dicti some idea of the wone great master as follow

"Mozart almost a compositions before tion of them to writin we do, on no less that of his own wordin understanding the ture to "Il Don Git tradition is that he p ation of this great we fulness, until the eviduction of the operathe copyists waiting, to completed his MS story is, that he ke back for the purporeconsideration, untivery last moment, though almost fain from fatigue, he wrout, without a min while his wife kept awake by telling him most laughable Vmarschen she coul member. It is clean in this case, the pup for transcription we purely mechanical He knew his worperfectly, by heart, the peals of laughtecited by his wife's a stories did not prim from producing a which, delivered to copyists sheet by she completed it, furt the text of the orch parts from which the

parts from which the ture was played, w further correction, without rehearsal. he had not always ti carry out this proc mental elaboration so mental elaboration so pletely. Though he no preliminary sketchis compositions, he unfrequently intro considerable changed the finished copy. Baron Alfred Roth gave a private conchis mansion in Lo lately, at which Edward de Reszke, Dyke, Maurel, a viand a cellist apper The baron drew chec \$15.000 to pay exp \$15,000 to pay exp A knowing one say either Patti took muc than her usual fee, of the other artists got no

The prima donna speaks to a chorus Occasionally she will to feebly smile unchorus girl, but n more. The choru takes her revenge benoticing the extra gupplementary ladies stand around arous and pictures and pictures and pictures and pictures and pictures around the stand around sea arou poses and pictures a a week. Talk abo a week. Talk abo etiquette of courts! etiquette of the celaborate. The onl break its solemn r He will occasionally under the chin and a as abreviated and en -New York Record

Prof. Herman Ko in Heidelberg unive and poetry, the auth tory," and also of thought, died in San He was an accompli-celebrated on the Pro-ist and possessed a was worth hundreds he died amid the evition. He was barel tually starved himse and had been all his More than 15 years and all his children it eost too much to from that day until ing, not one come near him. Danish mastiffs, for years beronly companions, shanty so well that tor could approach. before the undertal house to prepare hit time of his death, \$\frac{8}{5}\$ found hidden in the But one child, farmer, was present farmer, was present the old man in his d

the old man in his d self up in bed, the s His father mistaking yell, waved him bac bed clothes pulled it view the gold. He both hands and, wi his fingers, fell back pired. He was so his body weighed le No Cause
"I'm feeling very
you think you I'm
dear madam, compo the last thing in th
to happen to you."