

THE LAND OF LIE-A-BED.

The lazy land of Liea-Bod Has two fat pillows at the head, A downy comfort spread all neat And restful from the head to feet; A drowsy, dreamy place to stay And yawn, "I'll not get up today," And many children like to go To wonder-wander here, you know,

It is a pleasant land, and yet M I were you I would forget The pathway there, and follow bac The shining Merry-Morning track. The Dream-World Hes too far away From honest work and happy play,

read, And shun the land of Lie-a-Bed. Youth's Companion.

And you must beed what you have

THE DESERT SCHOOL VISITOR. "Teacher, teacher!" exclaimed An-Ita, "something moved in the corner. Every dark little face in the Mexican school was aglow with excitement.

"A scorpion," boldly said Juan "No. a tarantula." oried Ricardo. "Maybe 'twas a horned toad," suggested little Rits, and the other pu-

pils laughed. "Be quiet, children," said the teacher. Miss Allen, trying to restore or der, and nerving herself to meet the strange intruder. She was hardly more than a girl herself,-this teacher of the country school out on the lonely desert-and she was unaccustomed to the queer animals of this arid country.

"Let me find it," pleaded Juan, one of the larger boys, whipping a string and forked stick out of his pocket. The Mexican children crowded to the corner without fear, for the desert animals were often inmates of their

adobe homes. Juan moved a bench, and, as he did so, there was a flash of color. "A Gita monster!" exclaimed Juan. "Don't let it breathe on you," eried

Anita, "or you'll drop dead." The boys laughed at Anita's fear. but the teacher entreated, "Oh, be careful": for she had heard that this species of lizard was the most pols-

"I'm not afraid," answered Juan, "I often help father trap them. See?" he called a moment later, as he brought the captive from the corner

onous of all the desert reptiles.

with a strong cord. It was a fat, stupid-looking creature; but, as the boy drew it forward. it kept running out its long, forked tongue. Its color was a bright orange shading to various tones of yellow, and irregularly marked with black. which gave it a blotched appearance. On the head were tubercles, or hard, bony lumps, and the body was cov. In the night before, and they were ered with scales like nail heads or in had condition. smal! pebbles.

"Inan," said the teacher, as she and the children stood watching the Olla monster, "you say you help your father catch these reptiles? Pray, tell what does he do with them?"

"He sends them to museums in the East," replied the boy, "Sometimes," he went on, "doctors want them for the poison. Father says the teeth of the Gila monster are connected with the big glands that are filled with potson. If you make them mad, and take the piece they have bitten and soak out the poison."

cardo, eager to have a part in the convetaation. "Out in the Sabine there was a squirrel that did not like Canon ther're thick. I took a dozen into town to the curio store. They shipped them away some place."

"I wonder what they eat?" asked Miss Allen.

"Birds' eggs mostly," answered Ricardo, "and bugs, too."

"This one is only about ten inches long," said Juan, looking at it critieally. "Most that we find are about eighteen inches."

"The Gila monster is one of the largest lizards in North America. said the teacher, returning to the deak, "and it has the distinction of being the only one that is poisonous. Do fou know any other place where the Glia monster is found besides in Artusta ?"

"Father has seen them in New Marien," answered Juan "Yes," said Miss Allen, "and they

are also found in Texas. They are named from the Gila River in Arizona. I diways have had a great curlouity to see this animal, for I have heard marvellous stories of how men have lost their lives from its hite. whose poison is said to act directly on the heart."

"My father," said Juan, "does not think the bite will kill a man." As kempt hair. he spoke, he drew the lizard out in front of the desk, the children gathering around him.

"What shall we do with our strange guest?" smilingly asked the teacher. "I guess it belongs to Anita," ro-

guishly said Juan. "I don't want it," quickly answered

the child, drawing back to a safe dis-"Here, boys," said Miss Allen, holding up two straws, "draw for the

intruder. It's time to close school." "Mine!" laughed Juan, as the lot fell to him, and he started for the door pulling the Gila monster after

him and followed by the other children-Jeanette M. Dougherty. Sunday School Advocate.

THE STORY OF JOE. was owned by a barber. A starling | hot little bubbles form at the bot well, too, cays the Sunday Remost Advocate. This one had been anglet to ensurer cortain questions, that a dialogue like this could

"What brought you here?" "Bad company."

Now it came to pass, one day, that the starling escaped from his case and flew away to enjoy his liberty. The harber was in despair. Joe was the life of the shop; many a cut tomer had been attracted by the fame of the bird, and the barber way his receipts failing off. Then, too, loved the bird, which had proved so apt a pupil.

But all efforts to find the stray bird were in vain. Meantime, Joe had been enjoying life on his own account. A few days | One day a fellow came along

passed very pleasantly, and then, alas! he fell into the snare of the fowler, literally. A man lived a few miles from

snaring of birds his business. Some of the birds he stuffed and sold. Others, again, were sold to hotels near by, to be served up in delicate tidbits to fastidious guests.

Much to his surprise, Joe found himself one day in the fowler's net, in company with a large number of birds as frightened as himself. The fowler began drawing out the birds, one after another, and wringing their necks. Joe saw that his turn was coming and something must be done It was clear that the fowler would not ask questions, so Joe piped out:

"I'm Joe!" "Hey! what's that?" cried the fowl-

"I'm Joe!" repeated the bird. "Are you?" said the astonished fowler. "What brings you here?"

"Bad company," said Joe, promptly. It is needless to say Joe's neck was not wrung, and that he was soon restored to his rejoicing master, the barber.

SIX THINGS BEHIND. "Rufus." said his mother, "did you mail the letter I gave you last even-

"Ob, mother, I forget it! I mean! to, but just then I had to go and some new shoestrings, so it went of my mind." "Didn't I speak of those strings

yesterday?" "Yes; but just then father called me to ask if I had weeded the pansy bed the night before."

"And had you?" "No, mother; I was just then writ ing the letter you said must go to

grandma." "I thought you were to write that on Saturday." "I meant to, but I had to do some

examples that I didn't do on Priday, so I hadn't time." "Rufus," called his brother, "didn't you pail the broken slat on the rab-

bit pen yesterday?" "Oh!" Rufus sprang up in disma; "I was just going to, but I hadn't watered the house-plants, and I went to do that and then-"The rabbits are all out."

Rufus hastened to join in the hunt for the pets. In the course of his search he came upon two tennis rackets which he had "meant to" bring

"There, now! It will cost eyer so much to get these strung up. Why didn't I take them in, anyway? remember-I hadn't locked the stable door when father called me, and then I hurried to do it before be

asked me again." Later in the day, Rufus, with penitent face, brought to his mother the letter which should have been malled. During the rabbit hunt it had slipped out of his pocket, one of his brothers having found it give them something to bite, you can the damp clover, and it was now a sorry-looking missive.-Home Herald

"I can catch them, too," said Rt. THE SQUIRREL THAT WAS CROSS Once, says the United Presbyterian, its home, and he used to scold and find fault with everything. Its paper squirrel had long gray whiskers and so was wise-besides he would shake his whiskers quickly. He said to the squirrel, "My dear, as you do not like your home, there are three sensible things you could do-

> Leave it. or change it.

or suit courself to it. "Any one of these would help you in your troubles." But the little squirrel said: "Oh,

do not want to do any of those; I had rather att on the branch of tree and scold." "Well," said the papa squirrel, "I

you must do that, whenever you want to scold, just go out on branch and scold away at some one von do not know."

The little squirrel blushed so much that he became a red squirrel, and you will notice to this day red squir rels do just that thing,

SCHOOLROOM DON'TS. Don't enter the schoolroom with muddy shoes. Don't enter the schoolroom with un-

Don't enter the schoolroom with unwashed hands and dirty nails. Don't walk about the room with

dragging, indolent, noisy step. Don't rattle your books and pen ells on your desk.

Don't whisper just because th teacher's back is turned. Don't waste your time while in the schoolroom, but devote your study

hours to your books. Don't let another pupil excel you in deportment. Don't fail to make a brave fight to

stand at the head of your class.-Washington Star. WHY THE KETTLE SINGS.

Who knows why a kettle "sings"

when the water is boiling? The following process accounts for He was an English starling, and it. When the water begins to get an taught to speak, and to speak tom of the kettle and rice to first they burst only a little way from the bottom, but as the water gets hotter they rise higher and higher. At last, when the water is both ing they burst on the surface huntreds of them, one right after anoth It is the noise of their conbursting which makes the

somally called "Mnging."-

NOT A CONTRIBUTOR. When Brown talked politics he'd

Till you could hear him blocks about, Ho'd naw the air and cuss and plead For help to curb the magnates' greed, Mo'd walk all day: he'd talk all night: With vim and visor and delight, in any assument he'd mix If you but mentioned politics.

When Brown was going fast as strong. And to our wonder in he went And tackled Brown in argument.

Brown just shut up and went away He had no heart to talk that day, A party chief the stranger was, And asked a dollar for the cause. -Peoria Herald

A FABULOUS QUEE. Bloward-I hesitate to tell you what that automobile cost wouldn't believe it. I paid a fabulous price for the machine, though, he cured by external remedies can tell you. Kohifax-I don't doubt it. What

paid for it .- Chicago News. STAKED ALL ON HIS WIFE'S VANITY.

She-Did you forget today is my healed. birthday? He-Sure! Didn't you want me to?--Yonkers Statesman.

HE DID NOT PRACTISE. The Minister-Then you don't think practise what I preach, eh? The Deacon-No. sir. I don't. You've been preaching on the subjec' o' resignation fur twa years, an' ye hivns resigned ylt.-Tit-Bits.

MADE HIT, ANYWAY. He (with newspaper): "Ah! 80 Affinity Earle's wife has turned the weer.

tables on htm." She: "The paper I saw said she struck him with a chair."-Boston Transcript.

A MERE TRIFLE. They say that Cholly has lost his mind." "Is that so? Does he know it?"-Boston Courier.

IN A BAD WAY. First Toiler-My doctor ordered me to drink beer for insomnyer. Second Toiler-Can't you sleep,

First Toller-Only at night.-Win4-

ONE BIDED. "Yes," said the old peer, "my son is willing to stand for Parliament. "Unfortunately," he added, after a alight pause, "Parliament does no

reciprocate."--Youth's Companion. BEFORE THE STORM. "You seem to manage remarkably well on your housekeeping money. "Yes: the storekeepers haven" sent in their bills yet."-Stray

Stories. WHY SHE DECLINED. "Really," said the stylish lady enthusiastically, to her friend, "It is guite worth while going to the Zoo. if only to see the wonderful display

of rhedodendrons." "Is it?" replied her friend, languidly: "I like to look at the great big clumsy beasts, too, but it always smells so unpleasantly round the cages."-London News.

SATAN'S WILES. "Now, Willie, you know I told you not to go in swimming, and yet you have been in the water." "I know it, ma, but Satan tempted

"And why did you not tell Satan to get behind rou?" "I did, and he kicked me in."-

THE PROOF. "Calling names don't make any real difference." said the conservative

campaigner. "No." answered the scientist. it did those Latin titles we have bestowed on germs would have discouraged them long ago."--- Washington Star.

FORESTALLING HER. Hushand-"Our little boy is sick. doctor so please come at once." Physician-"I can't get over much under an hour."

Musband-"Oh. do. see, my wife has a book on What to Do Before the Doctor Comes,' and I'm so afraid she'll do ft before you get there!"-Harper's Weekly.

KREPING WITHIN THE LIMIT. Mrs. Justwed-"Oh, dear! dear! Mary, since you've been bere only one month-you've broken more china than your wages amount to. How on earth are we to prevent this sort of thing?"

Mary-"Well, mum, I might have me wages raised."-Harper's Weekly.

HIS IDEA OF GETTING WORK Kind Old Lady-"Have you ever made an effort to get work?" Begger-"Yes, ma'am. Last month got work for two members of my family, but neither of them would take it."-Illustrated Bits.

OFTEN THE CASE "A newspaper has got to print a variety of matter. You can't tell what is going to suit who." "That's right. Now at our house, grandfather likes the side talks with girls, whilst grandmother just dotes on the sporting news."-Louisville

A STECKLING. men ever have a cold," consider's get rid off" Ma," answered the parist. "If and had I would have it now." Time the ecologue areas.--Louisville Counter Source).

Courier-Journal.

MILLIONS

MYES LOST.

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SPORTING NEWS.

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BASKET BALL NEWS.

On last Saturday night the Downers Grove Rasket Ball Team added one more game to their long, unbroken string of victories; this time Oak Park being taken into camp to the cheerful tune of "Downers 30, Oak Park 14. The Downers boys played their usual fast game, completely outclassing Oak Park in all points of the game. The la home team made 15 points before the visitors had one, and allowed them only three field baskets during the entire game. Torrey played a star game for the locals, continually breaking up the team work of the Oak Park play

ers. The lineup was as follows: Down, Grove. Oak Park. O'Mara In Re. Mitchell | Do Page County, and that the first day of Field Bankets-Wells, 6; Allison, 5 February, A. D. 1909, at the hour of 10 Torrey, 5: Downs, 1: Peters, Clarke, 1. Free Throws-Wells, 4:

Torrey, 3: Peters, 8. Keeping Up to Bate. "I suppose you magazine poets kept bury all the while," comarked a

"Yes," replied the peet, sadly, "Busy trying to keep up to mate. I'm working on my Fourth of July verse now and I ought to be writing my Labor Day stuff."-Detroit Free Press.

LOCAL HAPPENENGS

(Contined from Page One.

is a teacher of much ability and an honor graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. -Of interest to us all: "What kind of a sermon shall we preach?' to be discussed next Sunday by the Philathea Rible class. If you are not a member of any other class and are interested-

-The annual installation of the ficers of the Lady Maccabees will be held at Modaff's hall Friday evening. Jun. 22, for members only. Each Lady Maccabee is urgently requested to present to participate in the evening's -The musicale, given by the pupils,

at the home of Mrs. Cook, last Tuesday evening, was much enjoyed. About twenty were present; as each of these little gatherings come and marked improvement shown by young people is very noticeable.

-Earl Godfrey, of the North Side, has been appointed contracting freight agent for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. Co., with headquarters at Chicago. His rathroad friends think be is one of the youngest men in that position on record.

-An alarm of fire was turned in Monday noon from the Farrar bouse, occupied by T. Stevenson, 56 Oakwood avenue. The roof caught fire from sparks and was burning freely when discovered, but with the assistance of handy ladder and a few palls water, the blaze was extinguished before the arrival of the firemen.

-Mr. Marshall, of East Grove; II DeBoer, of Himdale; J. Pyatt, of or chronic, that we promise to return cago, and Geo. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. L. every penny paid us for the medicine M. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reese, thereof in every case where it fails to cure or and Mrs. F. Reese, of Downers Grove, Poultry Show last Saturday evening. We want you to try Rexall Much- Messrs, Reese, Marshall, DeBoer and Tone on our recommendation and Cook had poultry entered there and you live, and you do not contract any however, was a little more fortunate obligation or risk when you try Rexall than the rest, as he captured the silver cup given for the best exhibit in the Asiatic class. It is said he was obliged to purchase a larger but as a

-A wedding of special interest ocmrred tast evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister Rev. William S. Potter, 66 South avenge, when Mr. Morton O. Hamblin of Kalamazoo was united in marriage to Miss Florence Bradley of Augusta. The ceremony included the service of the ring and the young couple were unattended. The bride was attractive ly gowned in a brown suit, with hat to match. The groom is an electrical .833 engineer and is connected with the 500 Commonwealth Power Company. Mrs. 334 Hamblin has been a successful teach-.234 er, her last position having been at Downers Grove. Both of the young people are held in the highest esteem 92 nake their home with the bride's moti

FAIR EXCHANGE.

Mrs. Bert White...... 74 A New Back for an Old One. How It Can be Done in Downers

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, NO. 39

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> J. MATSON. GEO. B. HEARTT.

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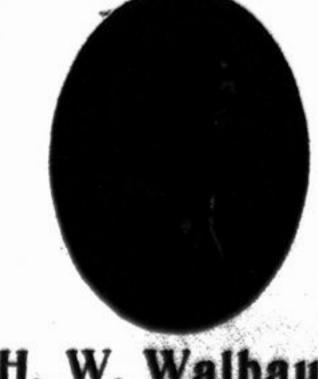
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