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And thought for certain you would co

"I told you 'bout it yesterday, Right here by this big afore, And now, to-night, I'll watch again If you don't come," she tossed her curls,



WATCHING FOR SANTA CLAUS. So, once again, before the fire, When others were in bed. Upon a cozy, cushioned chair, She laid her shining head.

When Santa came to take a peep, He found the darling last asleep. "Oho," he said, "my little maid, Tis thus you watch for me! You need not grieve, for gifts I'll leave,

And vanish silently.

And finding Santa has been here, Keep better watch another year." -Patty Caryl.

Counting Out Rhymes. Mr. H. Carrington Bolton, Trinity college, contributes the following specimen of "counting out" rhymes, collected by him from children and by correspondence:

> One-ery, two-ery, lekery Ann; Fillicy, fallacy, Nicholas John; Quever, Quaver, English knaver; Stinckelum, stankelum, buck.

This rhyme is widely used, having been reported to me from Connecticut, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. It is subject to many variations; "English knaver" becomes "Irish Mary; 'some insert the word "berry" or the word "John" before "buck" in the last line. "lekery" becomes "hickery," "stinckelum" becomes "stringelum," etc.

A Glimpse of Oliver Goldsmith. Oliver Goldsmith was bern in the year 1728; died, 1774. Erin, or old Ireland, claims this poet. He was educated in Dublin. On foot he journeyed through Italy, and France, and Switzerland, playing his flute, by which he often earned his living. He was a beautiful writer. His "Sweet Auburn," the Deserted Village, is one of his best. He also wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield," which all should read. He wrote several histories, and is most widely known.

Submarine Divers.

Submarine divers, explains Golden Days, command high wages for their services, and are considered most valuable adjuncts to a nation's regular navy and its mercantile marine. In the English navy divers are trained on board ships designated for the purpose, and when qualified receive extra pay for the time they are under water, in addition to that received for the ship's rating they hold. These are known as seamen divers, and another class called mechanical divers, selected from the carpenter's and engineer's crews, are paid at a higher rate than the former when working under water. In France divers are instructed on the receiving ships at each of the naval ports, and are compelled to keep themselves in constant practice, and be examined as to their efficiency at stated intervals. They also compete for prizes offered by the government for different feats of diving, the contests taking place each year. In the Italian, German and Chilian service regular divers are employed on all the vessels, those engaged by the first two powers being instructed in diving schools established at various ports within their domains. No organized body of divers is connected with the naval service of the United States, dependence being placed entirely upon outside parties who make a specialty of such work.

The Duke of Wellington's Parret.

An old lady, soon after the battle of Waterloo, determined to show her grateful admiration of the Duke of Wellington by the gift of a parrot, which she took with her into the duke's presence. His grace declined the gift with polite thanks. The old lady begged him to hear the bird speak once. She took the baize off the cage and said, "Poliv, this is the Duke of Weilington." "See the conquering hero comes!" cried the parrot, flapping his wings. This was too much for the duke, who heard the pet sing the national anthem and accepted the gift. He afterwards kept the bird in his own room, and it won quite a reputation among its new friends.

A Numerous Family of Dogs. Many of our readers will doubtless be interested in the representation hers given of a dog with her family at play.



A FROLICKSOME FAMILY.

One puppy is licking the lips of its mother, another tugs at a rope, while the remainder gambol in and out of the tub that has held the remaining the foreground, being hard the resision of a bone. The cod is admirably rend is in marked contrast ace of the parent, who with the responsibilities and characters to the possession of such a numerous and froliesome family.

A Useful Instrument. A weather plant capable of predicting carthquakes exists in Vienna. On several occasions these predictions as to earthquakes have been useful in enabling mine owners to take precautions for preventing loss of life in colliery explosions.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

The Seven Wonders of the World-A De-

each has not been so frequently given: 1. The Egyptian Pyramids, the largest of which is 634 feet square and 400 feet high. It years in building and employed 100,000 men. The architect is thought to have been Philitis and the builders the brothers Cheops and Cephrenes.

2 The Walls and Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Stated by Herodotus to be 87 feet thick, \$50 feet high and 60 miles in length.

3. The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, which was 425 feet in length and 220 feet broad. It was built of cettar and cypress, and was supported by 127 marble columns of the ionic order, sixty feet high, and took 220 years to build.

4. The Chryselelephantine statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, was made of ivory and gold and stood seventy feet high. The architect was Phidius, the illustrious Grecian art-

5. The mausoleum crected to Mausolus, king of Caria, by his widow, Artemisia. His widow died within two years after the king's death of excessive grief. The monument was 113 feet square and 140 feet high, and Anaxagoras exclaimed, when seeing it: "Thus much money is needlessly changed into stone!"

6. The Pharos of Ptolemy Philadelphus was a lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt, on the Island of Pharos. It was 500 feet high. A wood fire on its summit was a beacon to mariners. Back of Ptolemy's name the architect, Sostratus, chiseled into the solid marble: "Sostratus, the Crudian, to the gods, the saviors, for the banefit of sailors."

7. The Colossus of Rhodes, a brazen statue of Apollo, 125 feet high, standing in the barbor at Rhodes. Twelve years were spent in building this statue, which was hollow and had a winding staircase to the top-125 feet. It was overthrown by an earthquake after sixty years. It remained in ruins 894 years, when a Jewish merchant who purchased the brass took it away on 900 camels, each carrying 800 pounds.

Monkeys' Aversion to Crnelty.

In Hindostan, where three varieties of sacred monkeys enjoy the freedom of every town, those four hunded pensioners often assist the police in enforcing the riot laws by charging en masse for the scene of every dog fight and school boy scuffia They will rescue worried cats, and, for greater security, deposit them on the next roof, or suppress rowdvism in general, the stout Rhesus baboon, for instance, being physically as well as morally qualified to quell the aggressive disposition of the flercest cur. On the platform of a public warehouse the British residents of Agra, a few years ago, witnessed a scene which put that character trait in even a stronger light. A little street Arab had spread his pallet in the shade of a stack or country produce, and had just dropped asleep, when the proprietor of the Planters' hotel strolled up with a pet leopard that had learned to accompany him in all his rambles. A troop of tramp monkeys had taken post on the opposite end of the shed, and, like the beggar boy, seemed to enjoy a comfortable siesta, but at sight of the speckled intruder the whole gang charged along the platform like a squadron of makis, and, instantly forming a semicircle about the little sleeper, faced the leopard with bristling manes, evidently resolved to defeat awall bazards the suspected purpose of his visit.

A Famous Poem Parodied.

The parody here given is one version of a German burlesque of Whittier's "Barbara Vrietchie:"

Ub vrom dose meadows vull mit corn. Righd on dot cold Sebtober morn, Der shimeny dops ov Vrederick schtand, Mit der hills all round ov Maryland. On dot bleasand morn old Lee come down Mit der rebel droobs on Vrederickdown. Vordy Union vlags vos dere Vloading oud in der morning air. Ven der rebels comes dere vos only vun-Old Barbara Vrietchte's-she voodn't done Von ting to zhow she hadn't bluck; Und oud der vinder de vlag sne sduck. Ub der sdreed come old Schtonevall Shack, Righd ahead ovider rebol back. He looks him ond vrom zide to zide; Pooty zoon he zees vere dot vlag vos dide. "Schtob!" Dose dird plack droops schtob kwick. "Schood!" Der pullets vistle tick. Dey knoch dot vinder all to zmash; Dey vill dot vlag shust vuil mit gash. Bud Barba: a grab dot proken schtick, Und zhook der vlag oud mighdy kwick. "Schood dot old ving, or dis bald head; Ead don' preal: dem vinder banes!" zhe zaid. Old Schtonevall Shack he plush mit zhame; ad bointing ub vere dot voice it came, Schouded oud to dot rebel throng, "Schtob shude dem musked, und schkib along!"

"Eird of the Shade." In the Soulan the respect for the "Brd of the Shade" is unbounded; he is endearingly known to the Arabs as their "Uncle," and they are more exceptiant in exacting blood money for his chance slaughter by the hand the "Noah Bird," and a hundred lean but muscular brown arms will be raised, and the bereaved white teethed relatives will gesticulate and shout round you, while they explain how black hued was your accidental crime. Apart from this, the raven, with his jetty plumage, will always be a point of interest in the Soudan, from the strong contrast be presents to the ordinary "desert co!ored" birds which preserve a neutral tipt of gray or fawn, which renders them almost invisible.

Lamp Chimneys.

Why is it that a glass chimney makes such a difference to the light given by a lamp? Because it increases the supply of exygen to the flame by producing a draught, and concentrates and reflects the heat of the flame, in consequence of which the combustion of the carbon is more perfect, and very little escapes unconsumed. Lamp glasses were invented by Aime Argand, the inventor of the famous lamp which bears his name. He had been experimenting for some time in trying to increase the light, but to no purpose. On the table before him lay the broken neck of an old flask. This he took up carelessly, and placed it almost without thou ht over the wick. A brillfant flame rewarded this act, and the hint was not lost upon the experimentalist, who proceeded to put his discovery into practical operation at once.

Blen in Good Circumstances.

The richest men of today are the Rothschilds, whose wealth is estimated at £200,000.-000. According to the best reports Cornchus Vanderbilt has \$75,000,000, Jay Could has a small bank account of \$120,000,000, William K. Vanderbilt has \$29,000,000, Leland Stanford and John W. Mackay are a tie at \$20,-000,000 each, D. O. Mills has \$12,000,000, August Belmout \$16,000,000, and George William Ballou \$8,000,000 and still gaining.

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