

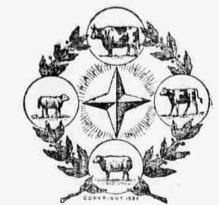
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an' come here. I wan' tell you something '

can' see. You see my eye? It is not good.'

Hes eye all grey, he can' see.'

"The Swans they fly little close, an' Wie-

"The Swan look, an' say, 'Poor Wiesahke!

'I can' find my tepee,' say Wiesahke.

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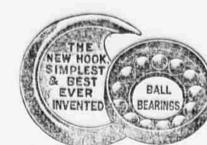
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FLYING ON SWANS.

-----"After the old woman with the fish go Wiesahke. 'Brother, go easy firs' till way, Wiesahke take the trail for home. see,' he say. 'P'r'aps I get 'fraid.' "Soon he come to some lake, an' he think, 'how I get by this lake." Then he see some "'Why you take a steek, Wiesahke?' say one the Swans.

Swans fly an' play in the water. " 'That so I can't poin' the trail,' he say. "Wiesahke is ver' clever fellow. When "Then the Swans fly ver' fas'. 'By Goss!' he's got trouble be think some treek to get say Wiesahke, 'I like this. I like be Swan out that hole. "Then he calls to the Swans, 'Ho, Brothers, come here. Open you' beautiful wing

" 'Brother,' he say, 'when I come close ny topee you mus' fly low so I can see.' "When they got cross the lake Wiesahke he not 'fraid. He strike the Swan with his sahke say: 'My Brother, you see I blin'-I steek an' say, 'Fly fas'! fly fas!' " 'Don't strike us, brother,' say the Swan.

we take you home." "When Wiesahke can see his topce he 'Help me, Brother, to go to my lodge.'
"'How can we help you?' says the Swans. strike one Swan on the head with his steek an' kill him. That make them fly lower. Soon he kill 'nother one, an' they fly a little

beginning of a course is difficult. their meaning in Korean. Just as though exercise.

the medium of the Greek alphabet.

ters, arranged in proper order as to mean- handling of the same. ing and of all that number no two are in any marked manner alike.

he pupils.

the whole school, all study being suspended the several privileges that fall to their lot, for the time being and he is made to pull At certain other times, in the evening, durup his loose trousers so as to expose the ing recreation periods, they are permitted to calf of the leg, and the birch is applied assemble for any kind of innocent amuse-

bers of the Hermit Nation, amuse themselves with pretty much the same games as to the music of an orchestra formed from their brothers in America. Hop-Scotch, their own number, they trip tegether the prisoner's base, follow the leader, games of "light fantastic." It is well that there are ball, chasing cats, robbing birds' nests, in- some such pleasures for the young boys, for sulting foreigners-boys seem pretty much otherwise the hardships and discipline of the the same wherever they grow. The results service would become most irksome. attained by these, to us, slipshod methods. Every spring and summer the apprentices are sometimes very valuable and it is not are taken aboard some of the older vessels unusual to meet boys and young men with of the navy and are sent abroad for a cruise, an education, for their purposes, quite as during which, under efficient officers, they good as that gotten by more expensive and are taught the full duties of seamen affont.

s the title of an article in the March St. Nicholas that is sure to be read with attention by every boy who thinks of a life at sea as an attractive alternative to a ca-

efficient and useful man on board of our modern ships.

can never hope to become a commissioned officer, there are many positions of trust and honor in the service that are open to him, if he but applies himself to the tasks assigned to him day by day and is awake to the opportunities that are sure to turn up

The boys at the training staton truly may be said to live in a little world of their own for they do not need to go outside of their own circle to find any of the needs of life. At certain hours of the day they form a wellregulated school in which they are taught all the elements of science, English and mathematics—enough to enable them understand thoroughly and to handle intel-

Well informed and thoroughly practical officers are stationed there to instruct the apprentices in all the drills and maneuvers "Well, the Swans they start fly with to look at, but when it comes to studying infantry, light artillery, scamanship in all stand it, so this morning I just lit out and

Chinese it must be confessed that the the several kinds of signaring used in the service, the handling of boats under steam, The scholar is first taught the name and oars and sails and the use of sword and meaning of Chinese characters and then gun in the arts of fencing and of bayonet

A chaplain in the navy is detailed regu-

complicated methods in other parts of the All the theory of seamanship and gunnery is then reduced to practice, and the apprentices are put through the evolutions of furling, reefing, and loosing sail, of abandoning ship, and of aiming and firing the guns on board, untiquated though they may be,

Boy from a Whipping.

Southern hospitality is famous, and when New Yorker went to pay a visit at a Virout the host remarked that he had the day before placed his 14-year-old son at a board-"However," added the host, "you'll find the house, the entire family turned out to greet New Yorker with especial favor. After din-New Yorker; "why how on earth-" back. You see, they put me off at oarding school yesterday, but I couldn't

eted to get an awful licking, but, lo and I down a dollar and said: chold, when father came home he had you is first rage will have blown over. You've

TROUBLE WITH AN UMBRELLA.

a New Thing. The time when umbrellas could only be eighberhoods, and a Scotch newspaper, lates how pride once went before bewilder-

When umbrellas first came into Blaircorie, it says, they were sported only by he minister and the laird, and were looked upon by the common class of people as perfect phenomena. One day Daniel M---n went to Colonel McPherson at Blairgorie house; when about to return there came on a shower, and the colonel politely offered him the loan of an umbrella, which was politely and proudly accepted; and Daniel, with his head two or three inches higher than usual, marched off. Not long afterwards, however, to the colonel's surprise, he saw Daniel posting toward him, still over-topped by his cotton cancpy. which he held out, calling:

there's no door in all my house that 'll take t in. My verry barn-door winna tak it in."

George Horton in Chicago Post, Little Missy Two-Teeth, sitting on the Bubbling o'er with laughter, like a festive fay.

Tell us of the revels on the golden shore.

Where the fairy bables frolic all the day! Who's the Queen of Facry-is she lily tall' With a rose for sceptre, nodding on the

Where's the land of Faery; is it in the Or behind the Plelades, whitely tremul-Did you lose your way, dear, and with

Whose cherubic faces sorrow never mars, tomp among the daisles till one almost baby laughter sifted through the Oh, that pretty country, where the falling

Little Missy Two-Teeth, whimsically fair, Do you know who led you to this earthly nest? Mother love was yearning like a silent Christ it was that placed you on a mother's breast.

thirty-five miles. Of course 1 fellow who walked into a shoe store, planked tions of honor under his home government "I wants a pair o' shoes fer that!"

"What number?" asked the clerk. "I dunno what number." was the answer. "I ain't never wore no shoes since I can remember. You'll have to measure me.'

Teacher-New, children, what did George Washington do for his country? Chorus of Children-He had a birthday.

"Boys," said a Carcago Sunday school teacher after she had impressed upon her pupils the duty of prayer, "suppose one of you were in some far-away city. Suppose that you were without a friend, and that you didn't have a cent in the world. Suppose you were unable to find any work or to get any money and were hungry. What would you do?" She paused and gazed at the serious faces in front of her, and felt sure that the class had profited by the lesson. Johnny Green raised his hand in reply with the utmost promptness. "I'd go to a freelunch counter," he said.

A little girl who lives uptown went to church last Sunday, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She is a bright little maiden and, considering her tender age, only 6, she is decidedly intelligent. Her mother has company her, and as her father was away from home she went alone. Whether it was the loneliness of the big

heated, mamma wasn't quite sure, but, any way, the little maid came home and declared she was very chilly. "My toes got so cold while I was sitting there, mamma," she declared. "And so did my fingers and my nose. I don't believe there was hardly a speck of fire in the fur-

pew or whether the church was poorly

nace. "That was too bad," said mamma; "did the other people seem to suffer, too?" "Oh, yes, they did," cried the little maid. They just shivered!

Then mamma thought she would divert the little maid's attention. 'What was the text, dear?" she asked can you remember it?" "I should think I could," was the quick answer: "I can 'member every word of it.

'Well, what was it?" The little maid put her head on one side and, screwing up her face, shrilly intoned; 'Many are cold, but few are frozen!' " And mamma had to admit that it seemed remarkably appropriate.

No wine has a purer bouquet than Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne, pure juice of the grapes fermented.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

A newly found letter by P. T. Barnum one of the last he wrote, advises young men to learn stenography and typewriting, and "Keep your train free from fumes of alcohol, your blood free from its taint. Avoid tobacco as the poison it really is Give your body the care you would give to any machine of which you require good

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, was intended at first for a doctor, and at the age of 16 he had to don a druggist's apron. His ambitions carried him a little beyond that, and he decided to become a doctor, and read up for examination at Christiania. In the course of his study he was reading Sallust, and the character of Catiline so took his fancy that he wrote a little play introducing him. This was Ibsen's first dramatic effort.

Don Manuel Azpiroz, the newly appointed

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legal authority his country has ever produced. Don Azpiroz, who fought with distinction in the war against French intervention, is nearly 62 years of age. He has a commanding figure, standing over six feet tall, and possesses a dignified yet affable

Soon after Senator Morrill of Vermont died this stanza of poetry was found in one of his coat pockets, scribbled upon an edd scrap of paper and evidently written not long before his last illness:

Thee, on thy mother's knee, a new-born child, in tears we saw when all around thee smiled.

So live that, sinking in thy last long sleep. Smiles may be thine, when all around the

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks and Senator-elect Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana both live in Indianapolis. They both belong to the Meridian Street Methodist Episcopal church of that city and are members of the church board. Both are natives of Ohio and were born in Highland county. In early life they were pedagogues, but each was anxious to become a lawyer and studied with that end in view. After obtaining the necessary legal education they hung out been suffering from the grip and didn't ac- i their shingles in Indianapolis and both rapidly came to the front.

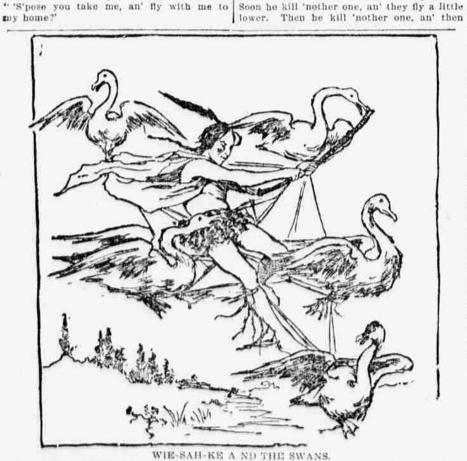
> Malietoa, the claimant to the throne of Samoa, is a direct descendant through twenty-three generations of Savea Malietox He was carefully educated in the mission school, and though, on occasion, warlike, he is generally of a retiring and unassuming disposition. He is very studious in his habits, and among his subjects he is considered a man of great learning, while his abilities for diplomacy and statesmanship have been frequently displayed. Mataafa, his rival claimant for the throne, is a man of great force of character and a rigid Roman Catholic.

"Loubet continually reminds me of General Grant," writes Theodore Stanton. "He even resembles Grant somewhat physically, with his medium height, thickset, large face and head, which, set on a short neck, moves slowly and almost heavily. In intellect and temperament the two men also are much alike. Loubet is taciturn, simple of dress, speech and manner. He has great common sense, but no brilliancy. He is undemonstrative, and has but few warm friends. He dislikes show, and will restore to the Elysee palace the quiet simplicity of the days of M. Grevy. He surely will banish the mimicry of royalty introduced by M. Carnot and exaggerated by M. Faure."

Mulberry Street, Newark, N says: "I contracted a terrible blood disease which broke out into sores all over my body. I spent a hun-dred dollars with doctors but grew worse instead of better. Many blood remedies were also used with no effect, until I decided to try S.S.S. This remedy seemed to get at the sent of the disease and cured me completely and permanently,"

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"'But we can' lif' you,' say the Swans, "Then Wiesahke say, 'See, I can tie you' little lower. met all together like basket, an' you can

carry me that way.' "Now the old Swan say: 'Better you' look out for Wiesahke; he play you some plenty meat. treek." 'Now the young Swan say: 'Oh, poor

" I no play any treek, say Wiesahke; it. If you don' like you can fly away an' rod, in order that the child may not be

"So the Swans they all get together, an' okin strings) from his pocket, an' he tie with an unspairing hand. The scholars are of a modern man-of-war. their legs like a net. That alway the way dressed in their best, but must study withwith Wiesahke, he make anything believe out their shoes. These latter are kept in he good man firs', then by-an-bye he get hol' sight of the teacher at all times.

"At las', jus' they come close his tepee he kill the las' one "That way Kiesahke get home an' kill

KOREAN SCHOOLBOYS.

Wiesahke! He blin'. We mus' help any poor Take Their Whippings on the Calves of Their Legs. The teacher is always dressed in white, believe me, Brother. Firs' you can fly a wears the hat seen in the illustration, genlittle with me here, an' see how you like erally wears spectacles and always has a

'nother one; every time he kill one they fly

He gathers his flock around him in the Wiesahke take some shaganappie (raw deer- most fatherly manner and deals out justice ligently the various fittings and armament The course of study is not very extensive used by seamen affoat and ashore, including

This book of the Thousand Characters is fore convenient for the apprentices to be a curiosity in its way. It contains, as its taught, while there, the mode of construct-

teacher, but the ink, ink saucers and little conducive to their highest moral improve-

is each one goes on repeating his portion it is a most interesting sight to see several of the tasks aloud regardless of what is go- hundred boys of tender age, all in the same ng on around him. n Korea from this part of the world. The vation are assigned to the choir, and they little culprit is made to stand up in front of enjoy this honor quite as much as any of

with a vigor equal to the offense. These far-away boys, these youthful mem- among them seems to be dancing.

BOYS IN THE NAVY. Naval Apprentices and Their Life at

a Training Station. "Apprentices of the United States Navy"

reer on land. Almost every boy by this time knows of battleships and cruisers, of torpedoes and jolly Jack Tars who man the ships; but it is safe to say that there are few indeed who have ever heard of the young naval apprentice, the work which he has to do and what at present to say that he is an enlisted boy, who by means of a great deal of drill and training develops gradually into a most

Although, as already stated, the apprented

we were obliged to learn English through At Newport is the only important torpedo

station of our government, and it is therename indicates, a thousand Chinese charac- ing a torpede, and the proper care and larly for duty among the boys, and to look The books are generally furnished by the after them in any way he may think most

water vessels and brushes are brought by ment. Every Sunday the boys are assembled on deck to join in a regular church Students keep up a steady droning noise, worship, presided over by the chaplain, and thlue uniform, joining heartily in the serv-The use of the rod is somewhat different lice. Those with voices worthy of any cultiment, and one of the most popular pastimes

The spacious deck is cleared, and there,

AN INNOCENT RESCUER

How the New Yorker Saved a Small

ginia country house this fall his host met him in Richmond and duly escorted him topedo boats and of the gallant officers and upon the local suburban train. On the way ing school thirty-five miles from home. his chances are for the future. It is enough | other eight at home all right enough; or all wrong enough, it depnds upon how they happen to behave." Arrived at the country the guest. Among them the guest noticed a boy who appeared to be about 14 years of age, but in so large a family the children were apt to look all the same age, more or less, and it might be a case of twins. There was, however, a certain astonishment tempered with no uncertain reserve in the father's greeting of this boy, while the rest of the family undoubtedly had the air of anding round to see what would happen when the two met. So perfect is southern ospitality, however, that nothing occurred to justify these passing first reflections and never a suspicion had the guest that the ousehold was not in complete accord. The 14-year-old seemed to be in particularly good spirits, and he seemed to regard the ner the boy, at the first chance, approached the guest and said: "You've done me an awful good turn, you know, and I want to thank you for it." "I," cried the astonished "I," cried the astonished being here," interrupted the boy. "It saved

with him, and I knew I was safe. He'd never dare punish me while there was comany round, and by the time you've gone saved my back, I tell you, and you'd just better believe I'm grateful."

Experience of an Old Scotchman with afforded by the rich is still within the memory or the tradition of some remote Scotch quoted some fifty years ago by Henry Howe n his "Times of Eminent Mechanics," ment to one of them.

"Hae, hae, Kurnel! This will never do;

LITTLE MISS TWO-TEETH.

When you pause to listen do you hear her As she led the children when you danced

ray along the moontrall till you came to us? Stray From the pleasant meadows where the lit-

As they flutter earthward turn to butter-'tle dollies' dresses that the spider And the lovely pansies-they are ladies' Keep yourself clean physically and morally.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. "George, you can't squirm out of it, I've

got to spank you." "All right, daddy, if you've got to. there's one thing you will do, won't you?" Well, what's that?" "Let me sit down while it's goin' on."

A pathetic incident of the cold weather in Mexican ambassador at Washington, is a Atlanta, Ga., is the case of a barefoot little born diplomat, and has held several posi-